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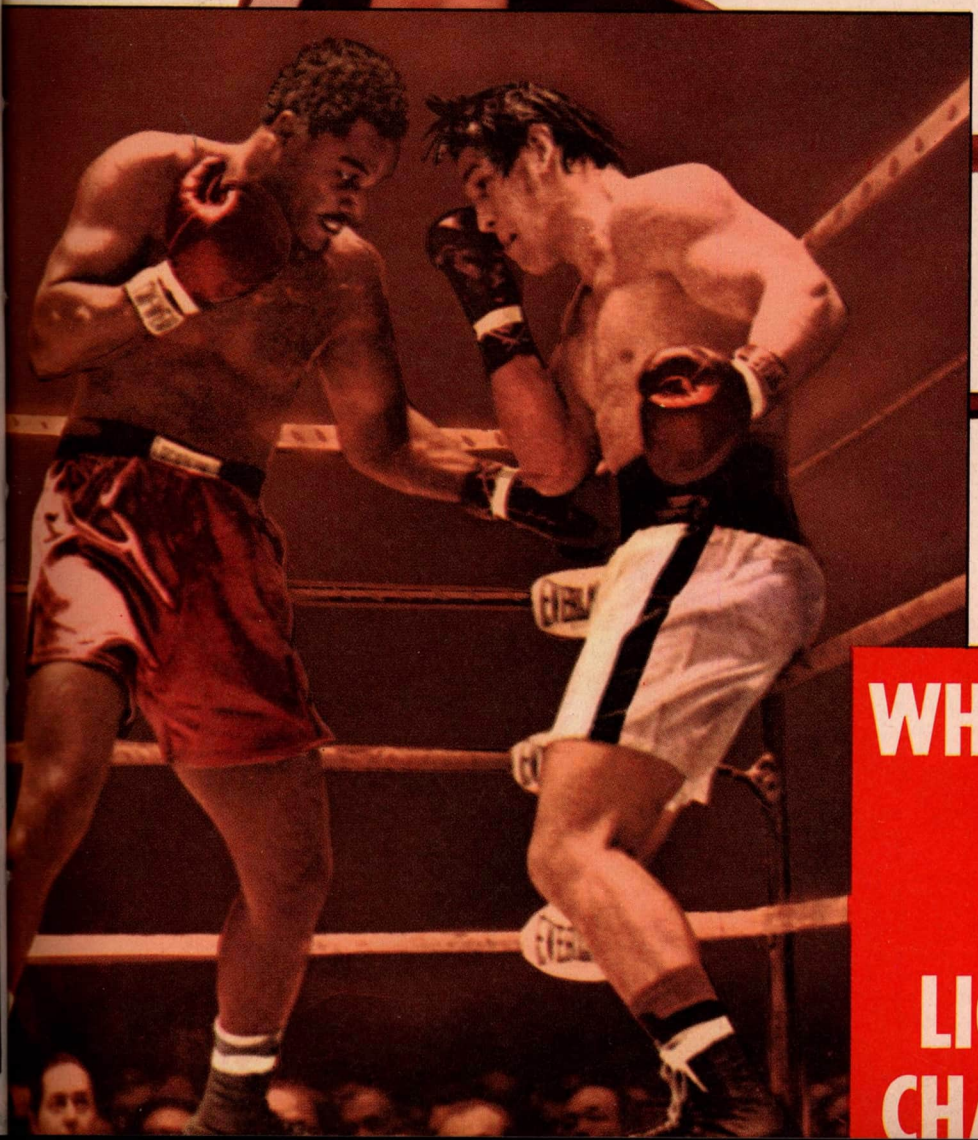

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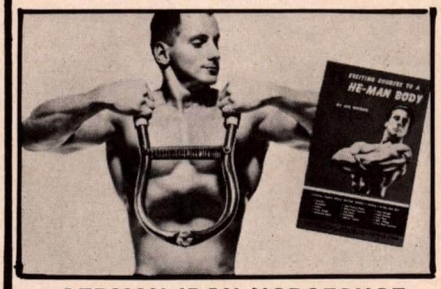

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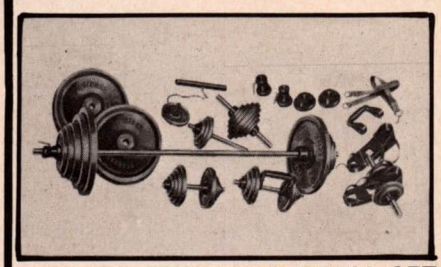

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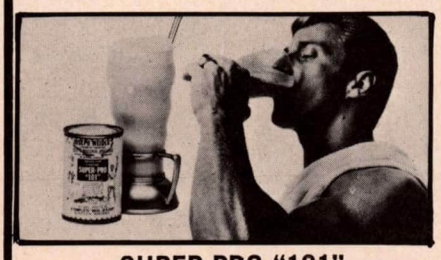

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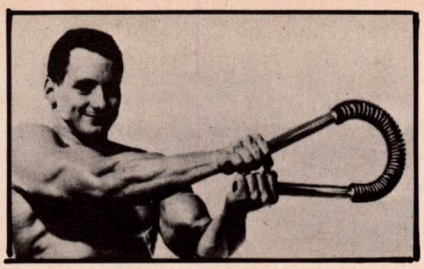

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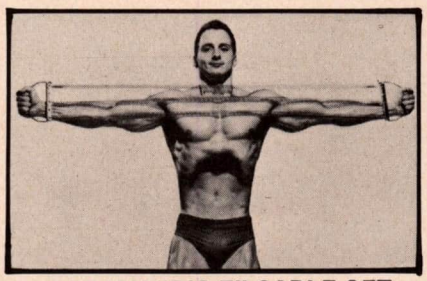

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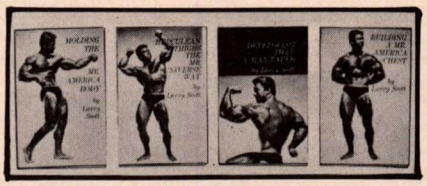

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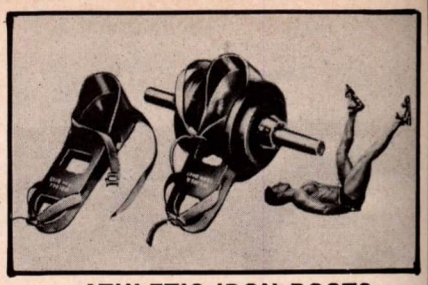

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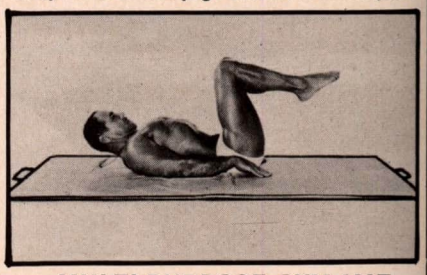

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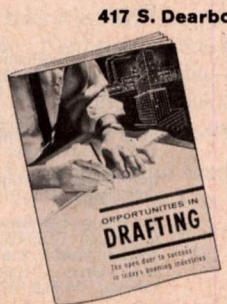

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

FROM London to New York, from New York to Los Angeles, from California down to Mexico City, the fans want to know. Why the tremendous increase in fights stopped because of "cut eye?"

The Ring mail recently has run heavily in the direction of customer complaint. Why are so many contests thrown into the hands of doctors and referees? Why are so many apparent winners losers by sudden TKO? Why the increase in cut eyes and facial lacerations? How many of the TKO stoppages are justified? How dangerous is the average cut eye?

Time was when you could tell a fighter by his cauliflower ears. Then the pros began to show greater interest in appearance and doctors proved that reducing the cauliflower was a fairly simple job.

So now there are virtually no cauliflowers. But boxers too often show scar tissue around eyes and faces.

A good part of the eye and face cutting may be traced to the latter-day techniques of professional boxing.

Perhaps because of the referees, perhaps because of the new tempo in the ring, certainly in a good measure because of the spectator desire for power punching and the knockout, the game has suffered a big letdown in infighting.

The number of top class body punchers among the world championship coterie is decidedly small.

To stop your opponent through infighting is a very tough job, requiring a big edge in strength, and ability to maneuver the opposition.

Many referees have a big desire to swipe a chunk of the spotlight. They have become actors. They should be third men in the attention of the spectators, third men almost behind the scenes working for the benefit of the contest and helping both fighters to do their best.

Referee strutting, a maneuver seen often in Continental Europe, frequent consultation with the official doctor, attention stealing moves of all varieties, do not help the general health of boxing.

Another and more important factor in the growing prevalence of the cut eye is poor corner work.

Every corner should have a good cut man. Conceivably the most able man in that job now is Angelo Curley, Don Fullmer's manager. He has studied the medical books and knows exactly what he is doing.

Whitey Bimstein used to be recognized as the best cut man in the business, with headquarters in New York. Curley works out of Salt Lake City. New York is his point of origin.

The cut man must know how to stop bleeding. He must know something about the human body. He must study the effects of new helps in tiding cut fighters over bad spots.

There were many cut eyes years ago. But referees and doctors weren't so sensitive to the visual effects of a gory scene.

The major desideratum now is safety. The referee and the ring doctor have no right to permit a fighter to continue beyond the limits of safety, or serious injury.

A fighter's sight is more important than going on to the finish scarred and bleeding.

A boxer's life, strangely enough, is accounted to be as important as a banker's. There is a new psychology about the ring, and one of the results is the TKO—cut eye.

Your old timer believes that the ring has gone soft, and spectators are ready to swoon at the sight of blood.

But the old timer isn't as tough as he sounds. Especially if he is knowledgeable in matters relating to boxing.

The reduction of skills in infighting have to do with the attitudes of referees and, behind them, of the boxing public.

The average fight fan regards close contact punching as time wasted. He usually regards it as wrestling, and looks to the third man to reduce it to a minimum.

The referee should have the welfare of the fighters first in mind and after that the reaction of the onlookers.

However, the referee will show a tendency to meet the demands of the spectators, and for that he cannot always be blamed.

Years ago, the onlookers were prone to curb a too active third man with the cry "Let them fight." Nowadays the holler of the spectator is for the opposite.

The rules of the Massachusetts Commission, for one, are very explicit in defining infighting. Few other such bodies explain it. The Bay State rule says "Holding and clinching is not considered boxing and, in the case of clinching, the referee shall order the contestant to 'Break,' and each boxer shall immediately step back at least two steps before they resume boxing. There shall be no hitting after the referee has ordered 'Break.'

"Boxers may continue to box at close quarters where both arms are free and not held, but holding with one hand and boxing with the other is forbidden. A boxer whose arm is being held has the right to box with his free arm until the referee orders 'Break.' No backheeling or wrestling shall be permitted."

One arm free, while the other arm is being held, permits infighting. But the customers don't like it.

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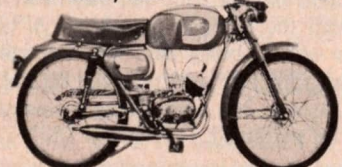

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FRAZIER vs. ELLIS, THE FIGHT OF '69

By DAN DANIEL

THERE is a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes, a lot of hemming and hawing, wheeling and dealing, a lot of advancing and backing. But, before long, around June, Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis will meet to decide either who is the heavyweight champion of the world, or who is the No.1 contender.

By June there should be a decision in Cassius Clay's appeal before the Supreme Court of the United States.

If it refuses to handle his case, or it upholds his conviction of a felony in refusing to recognize his draft into the Armed Forces, Cassius will go to jail and will forfeit his world title.

If the Court decides in Clay's favor, sending him back to the ring, Frazier and Ellis will meet to decide who will fight Cassius Muhammad Ali for the championship.

But meet they will, Frazier and Ellis in the Fight of the Year. Meet they will because they cannot afford to jeopardize their positions fighting other heavyweights, and because in their confrontation lies the Big Money.

There is some talk of the fight going to Houston and its Astrodome. But Madison Square Garden does not appear to be likely to step out after having developed Frazier into the No. 1 contender, the so-called world champion insofar as the New York Commission and five other such bodies are concerned.

The danger of moving away from each other in competition was demonstrated to both Frazier and Ellis this past year.

Frazier, who already had beaten Oscar Bonavena, outfought him again in 15 rounds. But Joe neither decked Ringo nor jeopardized Bonavena's ability to last 45 minutes with him. Joe gained another success, but he did not gain in stature.

Ellis, on the other hand, saw his size as a contender reduced even if he did get the decision over Floyd Patterson in Sweden. Millions of TV viewers insisted they had seen Jimmy beaten.

Ellis, who suffered a broken nose in the Patterson fight, took a long time to mend the fracture.

Now the beezer is well again and there is no reason for delaying the big issue on that score.

It may be that Angelo and Chris Dundee are not the most confident people on earth regarding Ellis's shapeup against Frazier. That fight in Sweden was not calculated to increase their enthusiasm for a meeting with Frazier, at this time.

The Dundees have a big investment and potential in Ellis. They have to nurse it as a ring potential has not been nursed since Cus D'Amato did his amazing job with Patterson.

Frazier's Cloverlay camp conceivably has more confidence than the Ellis connection, and for that, plenty of reason.

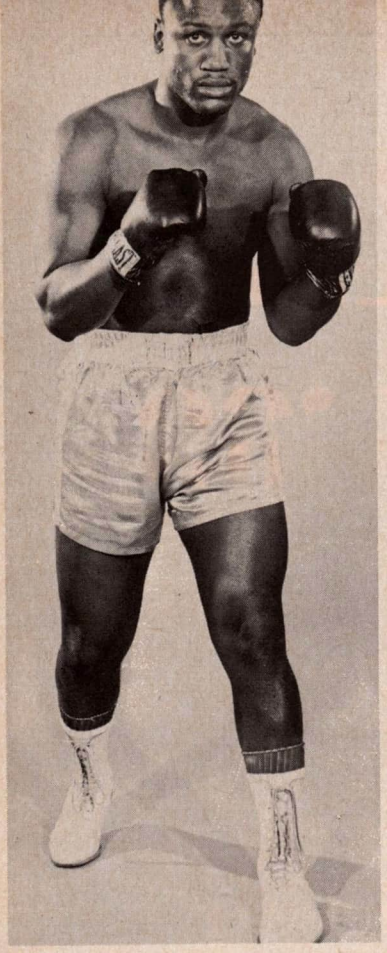
It would be foolish to call either Frazier or Ellis a polished product. Both have their shortcomings. Joe is not a great fighter defensively. Nor, in spite of his KO victories over Buster Mathis (11), and Manuel Ramos (2), is the Olympic champion eligible for a pedestal rating in the lethal punching department.

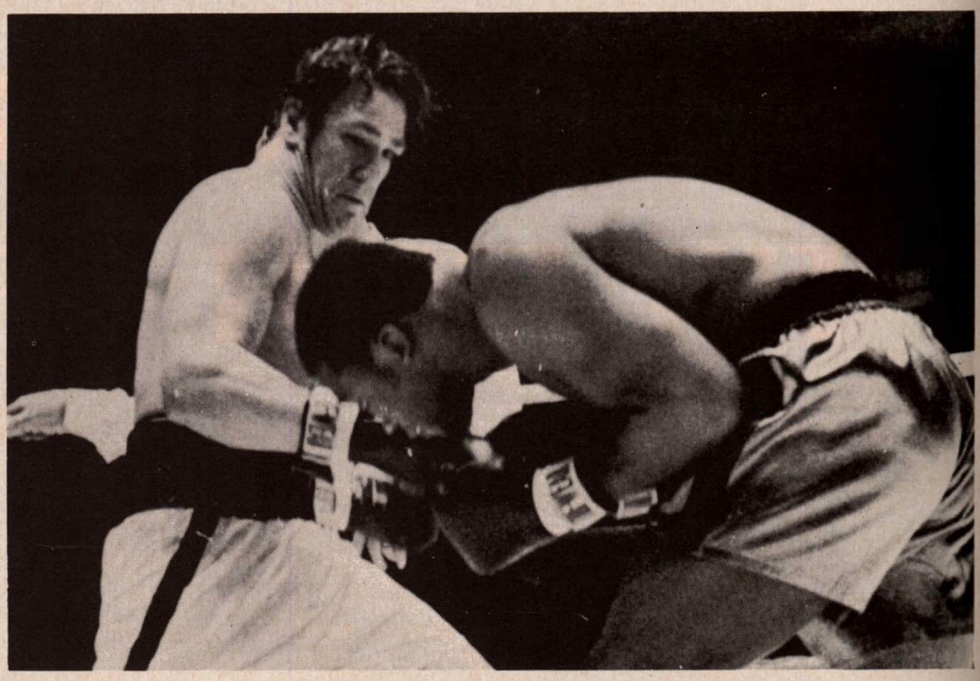
Ellis is not a puncher. But he may have an edge on Frazier in defense. Jimmy's runaway style, his backing off tactics and his point producing skills might discount Frazier's superior attack.

In any event, when the time comes for Joe and Jimmy to face each other, conditions of today unchanged, the Philadelphian will be the favorite in the betting.

The heavier puncher will get the nod from the public. That nod often has been turned into a sweep of disdain. You never can tell about fights *(Continued on page 40)*

FRAZIER





(Left) Joe Frazier in his fighting pose. (Above) Frazier takes a right on the chin from Oscar Bonavena in the first round of their contest at Philadelphia, won by Joe in 15 rounds. Many of his followers were disappointed in the fact Frazier did not knock out the man from Argentina.

HEAVYWEIGHT Joe Frazier regards himself as the Son of Good Fortune. Born on January 14—it was in 1944—Joe has been assured by students of the zodiac, and the knowledgeables of astrology, that he has all of the signs in his favor.

Students of boxing, with stress on the lethal punch, have added their evidence in a similar direction.

You examine all the factors in Frazier's rise as a ringster and you have to accept what the seers and crystal gazers note as being in his favor.

In the trials for the American Olympic team of 1964, the heavyweight designation was won by Buster Mathis.

But Mathis suffered an injury which prevented his representing Uncle Sam, so the heavyweight entry of the U.S.A. became Joe Frazier.

The significance of this break was not appreciated until the Olympic fights took place in Tokyo, and Frazier won the Gold Medal.

Frazier was married, with two kids. He had been working in a slaughter house in Philadelphia, for $75 a week.

Came Christmas after Joe's return, in triumph, from Japan and charity people had to see that his kids got gifts of clothes and toys.

Frazier's Gold Medal was slow in helping him financially. The first thing it did was to lift him out of the slaughter house, into a better and higher pay job.

Then came the inevitable discussion. Would Joe Frazier turn pro?

Many people, most of them well rated financially, began to evince a lot of interest in heavyweight Frazier.

As Cassius Clay had demonstrated, the money prizes available to a world champion were incredible.

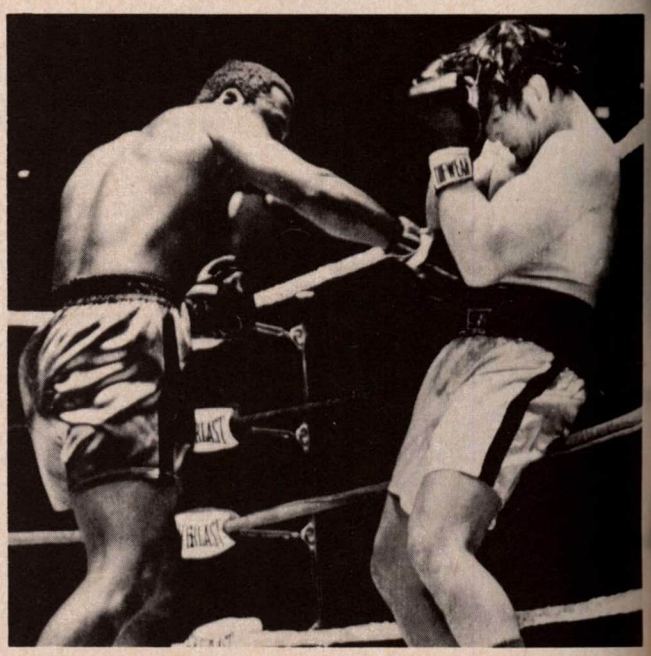
Came the day of decision, and Frazier, as expected, opted for the professional ring. But not on his own.

The efficacy of the syndicate system of pushing a fighter ahead had been demonstrated in the case of Clay.

Soon it was proved even more successfully in the case of Joe Frazier. He became the paid ward of a group called Cloverlay, Inc., in Philadelphia. Big men were behind this organization. Big men, rich men, not professional ring managers.

The stock of Cloverlay and Frazier soon jumped by leaps and bounds. It still is jumping. Original investments have increased in value 14 fold.

When students of boxing were told that Frazier had gone into the custody of Cloverlay, Inc., many of them around Philadelphia found flaws in Joe's makeup.



Here was some typical action in the Frazier-Bonavena fracas. Joe pounds away as Oscar fights with his back to the ropes.

Said some, "He is wide open. And he is no hitter."

Said some, "He likes to play around. He won't train hard."

Others insisted that Frazier did not have enough of the stern stuff to make a title contender and, eventually, a champion.

Well, Joe Frazier, Olympian by a quirk of good fortune, Cloverlay ward by a turn of luck, big and strong, found himself in the expert and experienced hands of Yancey Durham, a veteran trainer who had been around Philadelphia for some years, looking for the man whom Fortune now had allotted to him.

Frazier soon proved himself. He ran off 11 knockouts in succession. Sure, they fed him some awful palookas, for a while.

Then, on September 21, 1966, in New York's Garden, Frazier had to fight and fight hard. He was sent against Oscar Bonavena, a big, powerful man who was to become a standout entry in the WBA-Malitz elimination tournament.

Bonavena lost. But he had Frazier on the deck twice in the 10 rounds.

Frazier proved that he could outbox Ringo, that he could outhit and outfight a fighter, that he could take a punch.

With the success against Bonavena, Joe Frazier's already highly rated stock went higher.

Two months later, in Los Angeles, Joe stopped the once potent but now faded Eddie Machen in 10 rounds.

The next big stop on the Frazier road to success produced his four-round KO of George Chuvalo in New York on July 19, 1967.

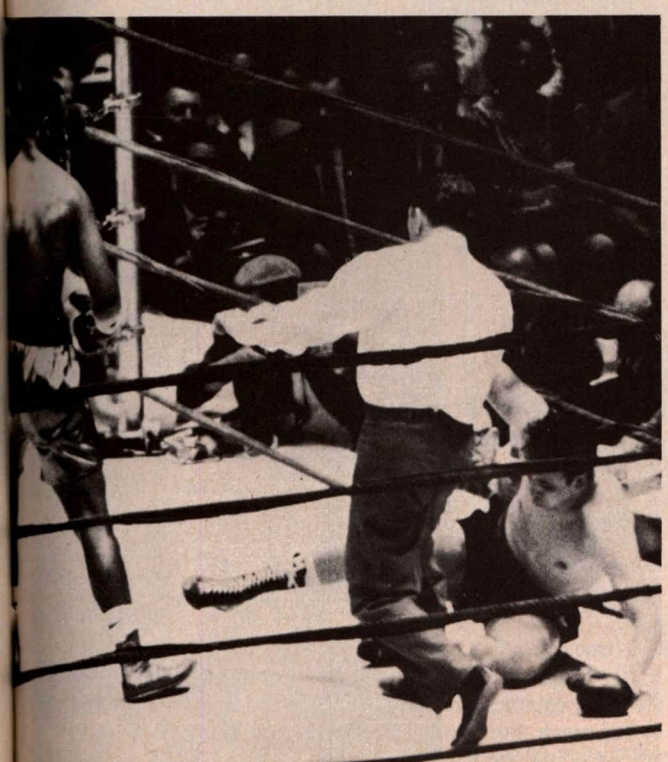
In 1968, Frazier scored two interesting knockouts. He toppled gigantic Mathis in 11 rounds, and proved that when the Fates incapacitated Olympic designee Mathis to let Joe take his place, they knew what they were doing.

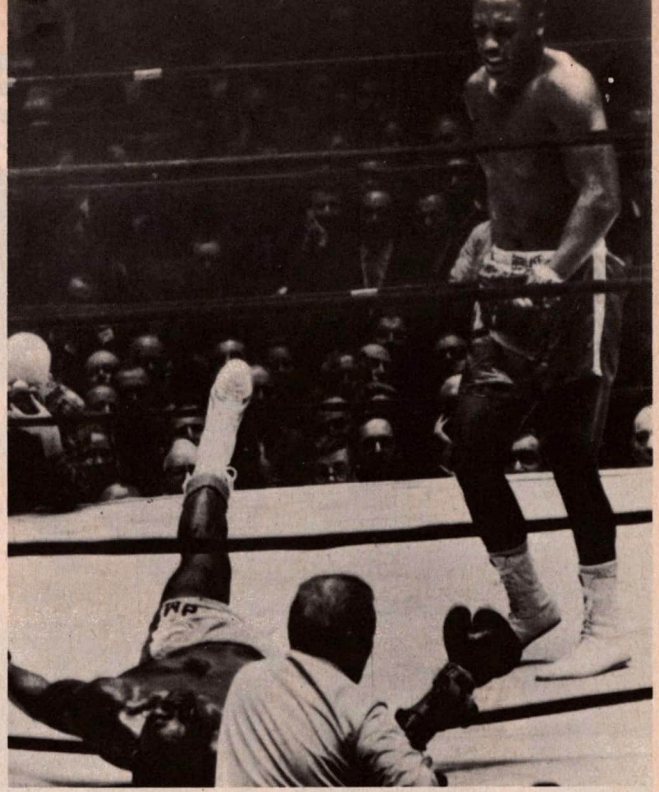
In knocking out Manuel Ramos last June in two heats, Cloverlay's Golden Boy exploded a reputed phenomenon and proved that Mexico still was minus its first worthwhile heavyweight.

On December 10, 1968, in Philadelphia, Frazier had his second meeting with Bonavena.

This time Joe went 15 rounds, in alleged defense of the spurious world title which had been allotted to Frazier by the New York Commission and five other state governing bodies.

Frazier won going away. But he neither stopped nor decked Ringo, who put up an ox-like fight, pasting himself against the ropes and punching, handicapped, from there.





Buster Mathis hits the floor like a huge felled oak as he is knocked out by Frazier in 11th round of their Madison Square Garden contest.

Frazier won with ease. But he lost something in prestige, as the experts downgraded the engagement as a street fight. Joe threw enough punches to win two fights. But there was no large element of high accomplishment and vaunted skill. Perhaps too much was expected of the Olympian.

Now it is inevitable that Frazier and Ellis will meet in the 1969 Fight of the Year. It must happen before Summer heats up, and it will.

To whom the victory? Let's wait a while for the ultimate sizeup. Right now Frazier is rated the No. 1 contender by The Ring, with Ellis No. 2.

Here is Frazier's complete ring record:

JOE FRAZIER

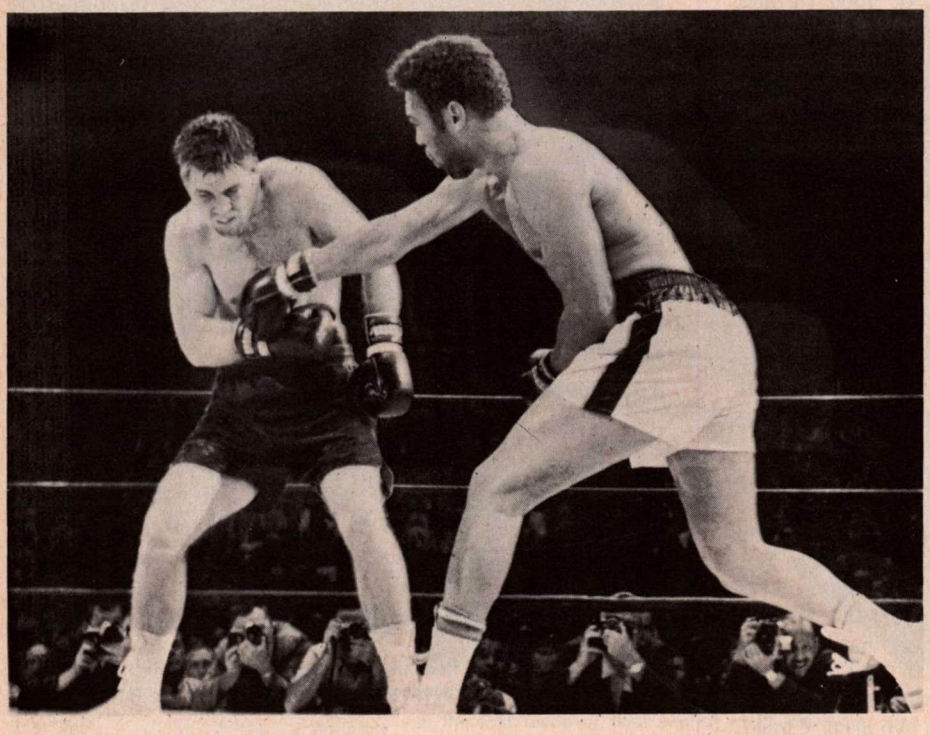
Born January 14, 1944, Beaufort, S.C.
1965 Olympic Games Heavyweight Champion.

	1965		
Aug.	16—Woody Goss, Philadelphia	KO	1
Sept.	20—Mike Bruce, Philadelphia	KO	3
Sept.	28—Ray Staples, Philadelphia	KO	2
Nov.	11—Abe Davis, Philadelphia	KO	1
	1966		
Jan.	17—Mel Turnbow, Philadelphia	KO	1
Mar.	4—Dick Wipperman, New York	KO	5
Apr.	4—Charley Polite, Philadelphia	KO	2
Apr.	28—Don Toro Smith, Philadelphia	KO	3
May	19—Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles	KO	3
May	26—Al Jones, Los Angeles	KO	1
July	25—Billy Daniels, Philadelphia	KO	6
Sept.	21—Oscar Bonavena, New York	W	10
Nov.	21—Eddie Machen, Los Angeles	KO	10
	1967		
Feb.	21—Doug Jones, Philadelphia	KO	6
Apr.	11—Jeff Davis, Miami Beach	KO	5
May	4—George Johnson, Los Angeles	W	10
July	19—George Chuvalo, New York	KO	4
Oct.	17—Tony Doyle, Philadelphia	KO	2
Dec.	18—Marion Connor, Boston	KO	3
	1968		
Mar.	4—Buster Mathis, New York	KO	11
June	24—Manuel Ramos, New York	KO	2
Dec.	10—Oscar Bonavena, Philadelphia	W	15

Total bouts, 22. Won, 22; lost, 0. Won by knockouts, 19. Won by decision, 3.

Referee Arthur Mercante rushes in to start count over Manuel Ramos in the second round after the Mexican was decked by Frazier. The fight was halted later in the round and awarded to Joe.

ELLIS



(Left) Jimmy Ellis lands a smashing right to the head of Jerry Quarry in the 15th and final round of their WBA championship bout at Oakland, won by Ellis via a split decision. (Above) Ellis flashes a big smile after the verdict. (Below) Ellis is ready for any eventuality as Floyd Patterson slips to the canvas during the second round of their bout at Stockholm, Sweden, won by Ellis, though most people who witnessed the contest via TV were of the opinion that Floyd rated the referee's verdict.

BORN in Louisville on February 24, 1940, Jimmy Ellis, the heavyweight contender, is 29 years of age. He is a competent, physically capable 29, married, with a family, a former church singer, and a clean liver.

There is a misconception as to how long Ellis has been fighting. Numerous stories about his career have played up his having been a sparring partner of Cassius Clay to the point at which followers of boxing have been led to believe that in recent years he had done little but supply Clay with a target.

However, Ellis is an experienced boxer. He has been fighting since 1961 and has figured in 32 bouts, with 27 won, 5 lost, and 12 taken with knockouts.

Jimmy's record shows one of those old fashioned things which no longer are permitted by Commissions. He had two four-round fights on one night on June 13, 1962.

Ellis' major career was concentrated in his three fights in the NBA-Mike Malitz elimination tournament.

These resulted in a nine-round KO over Leotis Martin, a 12-round decision against Oscar Bonavena, and a 15-round verdict over Jerry Quarry in the series final.

Since being hailed as the elimination winner, and the WBA champion, which means nothing just so long as Clay's title continues in his possession, Ellis has had one fight.

On September 14, 1968, in Stockholm, Sweden, Ellis fought 15 rounds with former champion Floyd Patterson. Referee Harold Valan, imported from New York, gave the decision to Ellis.

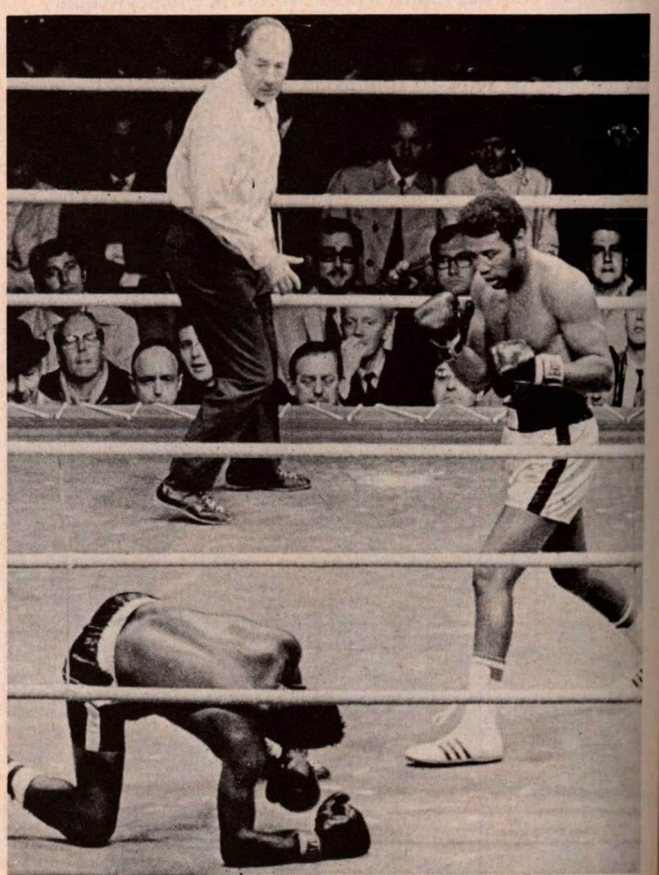
Thousands who viewed the fight on television screens all over the world felt they had seen Ellis beaten, and were vociferous in their protests.

However, while it was close, Ellis appeared to have gained the greater share of the points.

Madison Square Garden offered Jimmy a chance to fight Patterson again but up to this time the offer has been declined.

Frankly, with the big money of the inevitable Frazier meeting in the offing it would be a bad move on the part of Ellis to engage Floyd a second time.

It is interesting to trace the Ellis career insofar as his defeats



are concerned.

His five setbacks came as follows: November 29, 1961, by the more experienced Holly Mims, in a 10; September 1, 1962, by the much more knowledgeable Henry Hank, in a 10; February 28, 1964, by Rubin Carter, in a 10 in New York; October

31, 1963, by Don Fullmer, in a 10; and November 10, 1964, in a 10 with George Benton in Philadelphia.

The Benton setback marked his final defeat in that first section of his career.

Since the Benton fracas, Ellis has been in 12 fights, all of them resulting in victories for the Kentuckian.

He never has been knocked out.

When Clay met Sonny Liston for the second time, on May 25, 1965, at Lewiston, Me., he succeeded in getting Jimmy onto the program with a bout against Joe Blackwood. This lasted only a couple of minutes, almost matching the brief duration of the "big" fight, in which Liston was stopped in 1:42 in one of the most controversial bouts in boxing history.

The affair which pushed Ellis into the foreground, and certainly not on the basis of what he had achieved previously, was the one-round KO over Johnny Persol in New York on March 22, 1967.

Not that Persol, really a light heavyweight, had done anything truly spectacular on his own account. But Ellis despatched Johnny with one punch.

This was blown up in the sports pages as a remarkable feat. Maybe it was.

In any event, the NBA-Malitz elimination tournament, having been turned down by Frazier, needed another entry. The organizers jumped at the idea of enlisting Martin and Ellis, and Angelo Dundee seized the Ellis opportunity with avidity. Angelo's major charge, Clay, was out of action and the Dundees were badly in need of a replacement, at least temporarily.

And so it came to pass that James Ellis was thrown into the tournament with Jerry Quarry, Oscar Bonavena, Thad Spencer, Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Karl Mildenberger and Martin.

When this group was set up it appeared to have tremendous gate and fistic potential. But it became apparent that Frazier's refusal to join the tournament was a serious thing insofar as its potential was concerned.

Not that Joe's disdaining the WBA competition was a surprise. The Garden management in New York, Harry Markson, director, had given Frazier his big chance and Cloverlay, Inc., his guiding organization, was not disposed to let him throw his chances into a grab bag. Good maneuvering.

Frazier's refusal to play aroused the ire of both the WBA and Mike Malitz. The WBA showed its resentment by listing Frazier somewhere around No. 7 in its heavyweight ratings. This after Joe had stopped George Chuvalo in four rounds.

Ellis' progress through the tournament was facilitated by marked depreciation in the skills of some of the contenders, notably Spencer, whom many experts had picked to win, and Mildenberger. Here's how the elimination went:

August 5, 1967—Ellis topped Leotis Martin in nine rounds in Houston; Spencer got the decision over Terrell in 12.

September 16—Oscar Bonavena decisioned Mildenberger in 12 at Frankfurt, Germany.

October 26—Quarry got the decision over Patterson, at Los Angeles.

December 2—Ellis outpointed Bonavena at Louisville in 12 rounds.

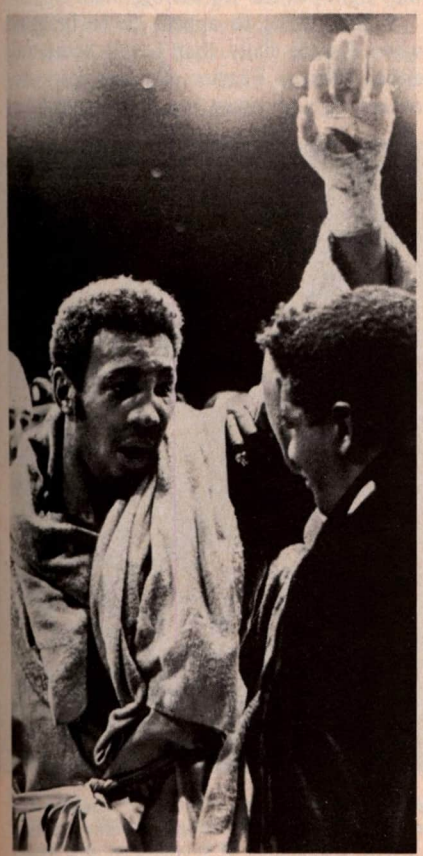
February 12, 1968—Quarry stopped Spencer in 12, at Oakland.

April 27, 1968—Ellis got the unanimous decision over Quarry at Oakland, 15 rounds, in the final round of the tournament.

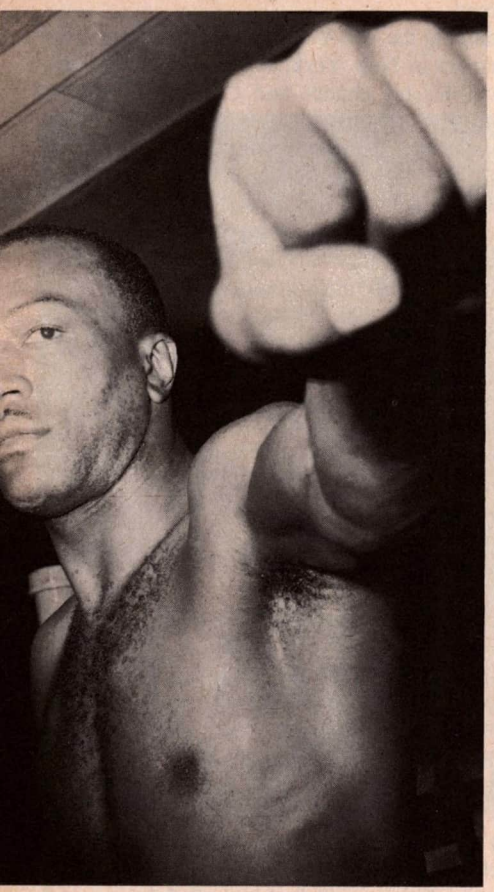
Ellis' style is the antithesis of Frazier's. Jimmy relies strongly on mobility. He relies on commands from Angelo Dundee, his corner general. Jim backs away, moves in, backs and charges, backs again. He is not the most picturesque fighter in heavyweight history. But he may have what he has to have to gain No. 1, maybe reach the pinnacle.

When Frazier battles Ellis he will find himself fighting a style he had not encountered hitherto. *(Continued on page 40)*

Ellis, looking somewhat battered, accepts congratulations from Patterson after receiving referee Harold Valan's victory nod.



Jimmy's wife, Marietta, bestows a victory kiss upon her man after his triumph over Patterson in Stockholm. Ellis suffered a broken nose in the first round of the bout.



I'LL KNOCK OUT ELLIS OR FRAZIER FOR TITLE —FOSTER

By BOB FOSTER

World Light Heavyweight Champion

(as told to MURRAY GOODMAN)

THINGS are going to happen in 1969. They may lead up to my becoming the undisputed heavyweight title holder.

The first thing that has to happen is Cassius Clay's losing his appeal and having to go to jail. That would take the heavyweight title away from him.

The second thing would be a fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis for the title, if it is open, or for the No. 1 contender position if the Supreme Court beats Cassius, or refuses to stop his progress toward the Atlanta pen.

No matter what, this is my year. I can beat Frazier or Ellis, or Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali. Take my word for it. There isn't a fighter who can beat me.

Up to now, many light heavyweight champions have sought the heavyweight crown. Men like Tommy Loughran, John Henry Lewis and Billy Conn.

But Bob Foster will be the first light heavyweight champion to advance to the heavyweight leadership.

Of course, all this is possible only if these things are given an opportunity to take place. I must assume that Ellis will fight Frazier because it must happen. That is the big money fight and they would be complete suckers if they didn't get in the ring together to settle the matter of who really is the master. After that, whom can they fight but me for the big money?

I don't want to appear to be bragging when I state flatly that I will knock out either Ellis or Frazier. I'm 30 years old, old enough to know my own capabilities.

Foster engages in some friendly arm-wrestling with Jack Dempsey, perhaps the greatest heavyweight champion of 'em all. Bob's goal is to capture the heavy crown.

A proud moment for Foster as he is presented The Ring Magazine belt for winning the light heavyweight title by Washington Senators' slugger Frank Howard as Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C. assists.

Either one is made to order for me. I've tried unsuccessfully already to get Frazier into a fight but I can see his point.

If he fights Ellis and wins, then he can fight me. That makes two tremendous pay days for him instead of one. If he fought me first and lost, that would be the end for Frazier. I can't blame him for looking to fight Ellis.

Ellis, of course, may never want to fight me if he should beat Frazier. And I would not fault him for that. If I were in his spot, I wouldn't fight me, either. There are more things for Ellis as champion than for Frazier.

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Since becoming champion of the world, I've had time to look at the future more realistically. When you're hungry, you do anything for a buck. When you get richer, the desires lessen—not only for money but also for taking unnecessary chances.

It's not that way with me. I was hungry too long to lose the desire to get as much money as I can make. The only way you can make that money in boxing is by fighting. I not only want to be a fighting champion, I want to fight for the biggest money around. That's for the heavyweight championship.

If Ellis were not around, Frazier would fight me immediately. I don't know what Ellis would do if Frazier weren't in the picture.

The history of boxing, which I have read faithfully in The Ring Record Books, shows that many light heavyweight champions have tried but none has ever succeeded in winning the heavyweight title. Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight title before he became light heavyweight champion, which is a point in my favor since it proves that a light heavyweight can be a heavyweight king. It isn't how much you weigh but how hard you can hit and how well you can defend yourself.

Jack Root, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Georges Carpentier, Loughran, Lewis, Conn, Gus Lesnevich and Archie Moore all tried to win the heavyweight title but failed.

O'Brien, Carpentier and Moore were still 175-pound champions when they did it. Loughran, Lewis and Conn gave up their titles before seeking the bigger goal. Conn almost made it in his first fight with Joe Louis. He was well ahead on points when he got careless and was tagged to lose by a knockout in the 13th round.

Loughran went 15 rounds with giant Primo Carnera. Moore had Rocky Marciano on the floor but couldn't keep him there. In his first attempt, O'Brien drew with Tommy Burns and then lost a 20-round decision. Close but not good enough. I think I can make it.

Which of the two would be the easier fight for me? Frazier, of course. He has the coming-at-you style he can't change and he's easy to hit. Anybody I can hit, I can knock out. Ellis is a smarter fighter than Frazier and much more flexible in adjusting his style to an opponent.

Ellis also punches with more accuracy, particularly with that sneak right hand of his. He's a dangerous fighter. That doesn't mean I pick Ellis to beat Frazier. That's a fight of its own and at the moment I have no opinion on it.

I don't know why a light heavyweight champion never has won the heavyweight crown. Certainly it can't be just the weight factor. Fitzsimmons was 172 pounds as a heavyweight champ. Tommy Burns weighed only 179 pounds. Jim Corbett, Marvin Hart, Max Schmeling, Ezzard Charles and Marciano were almost all under 185 pounds at their best fighting weights.

They said Jack Dempsey weighed 191 pounds but Jack himself told me he was closer to 180 when he fought big Jess Willard.

And look at all that money light heavyweights can draw against heavyweight champions. The second Louis-Conn fight ($1,900,000), Dempsey-Carpentier ($1,789,000), Marciano-Moore ($948,000)—that is not very hard to take and that was just at the gate alone. Add another million for closed circuit and it becomes a pretty intriguing package. I'd like a little of that and I'm sure so would Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis.

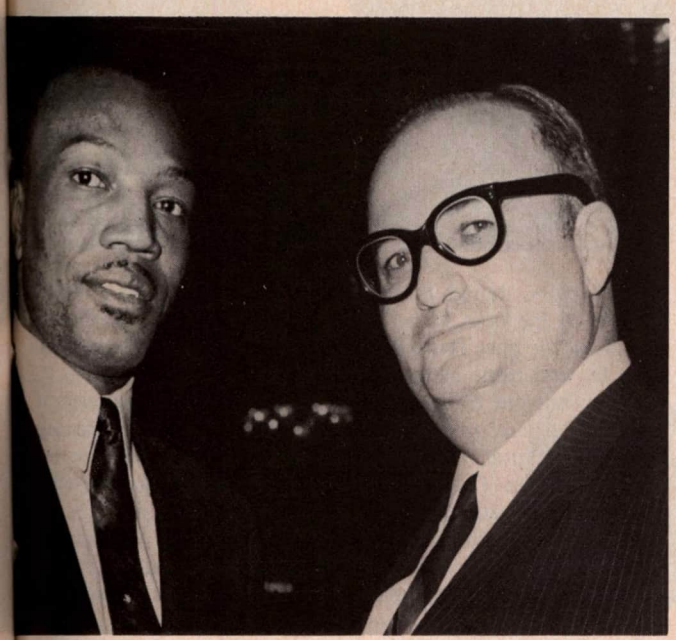
There are some who may say, what right have I to fight for the heavyweight championship? Sure, there's a Bob Foster in the record book who lost to Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Zora Folley. But that was a different Foster. The Foster who fought those then outstanding heavyweights was a young, starving and inexperienced fighter.

It is easy to claim mismanagement when those things happened but I was as much to blame as the people who managed me. I needed money and they could get me what was big money to me only by throwing me to the wolves.

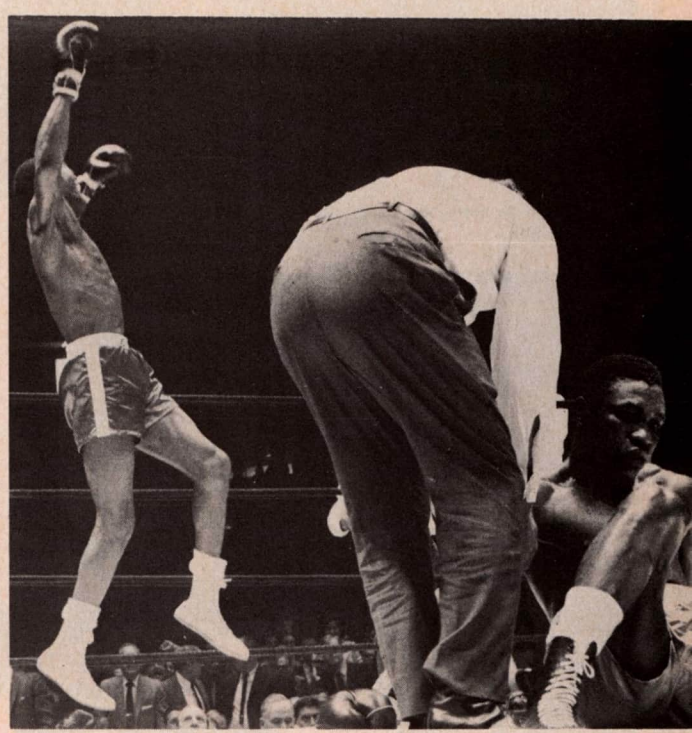
The Doug Jones fight was the 10th of my career in 1962. He was a top heavyweight contender. I was nothing but an opponent. He stopped me in eight but it was a technical knockout.

I took Terrell in 1964 as a substitute for Folley on a week's notice. I had about as

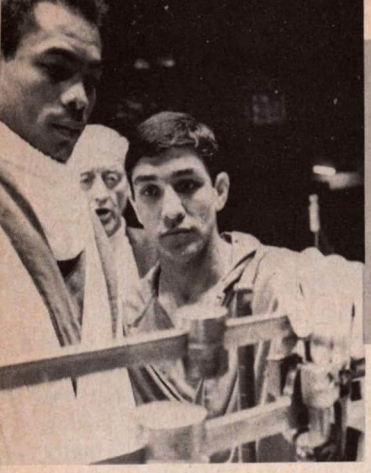
(Continued on page 63)



Foster poses here with his manaer, Morris (Mushky) Salow, whom the champ feels has guided him to the top.



Foster leaps for joy after gaining the 175-pound crown by knocking out Dick Tiger in the fourth round of their title contest last May at Madison Square Garden.



Cruz Merits Return Shot at Mando Ramos

Above, the weigh-in before the big bout as Carlos Teo Cruz tips the beam at 135 after shedding a pound and a quarter. Mando Ramos, who scaled 134½, is an interested onlooker. At right, Ramos winces as he is tagged by a right from Cruz in the 11th. The bout was stopped at 2:19 of that round because of Cruz' badly cut eye.

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—Armando (Mando) Ramos, birthplace Mexico, reared in Long Beach, is the new lightweight champion of the world.

He is the youngest to gain the title, and now that he has taken it from Carlos Teo Cruz, the question is, Where does Mando go from there?

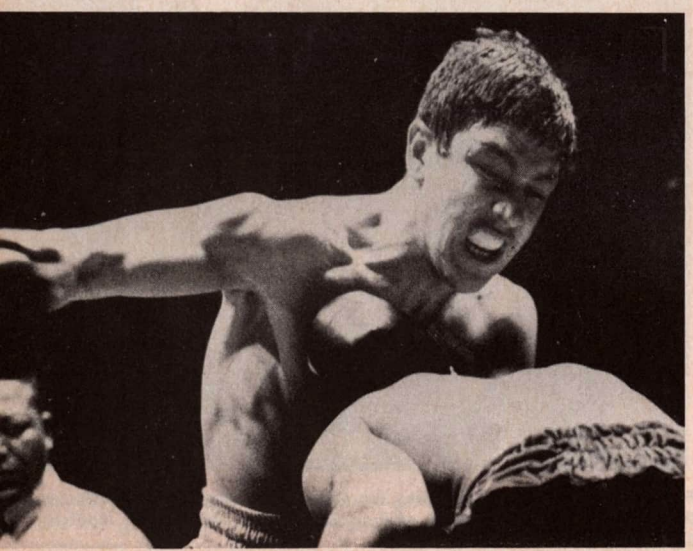
Carlos Ortiz, who lost the championship to Cruz, would like a crack at Mando, and then there is Ismael Laguna, who held the crown for a while. Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, and Ken Buchanan, the British champion, also are to be considered.

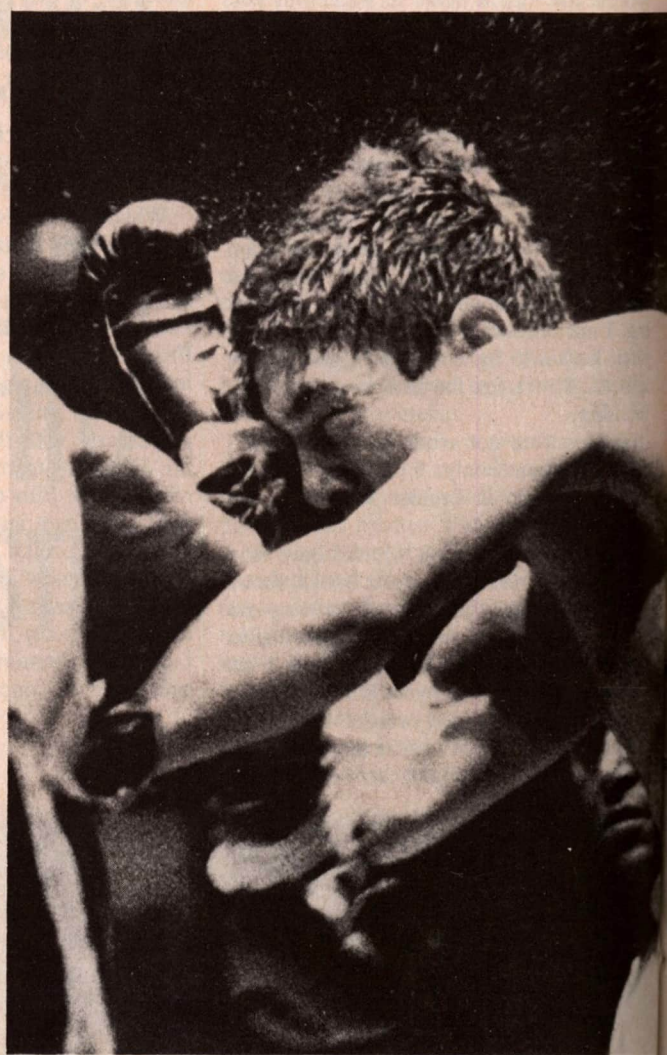
And then, of course, there is Cruz, who was going big when an eye cut forced a stoppage of the fight. Cruz gave Ramos two chances and would appear to be entitled to the opportunity to recover the laurels.

As a kid in Long Beach, Ramos's dream was to win a boxing title in his teens. He had a chance to do this last Summer against lightweight champion Cruz. Ramos failed.

A persistent youngster, Ramos told his manager, Jackie McCoy, to get him another try at Cruz. McCoy got it and at 20, Mando Ramos became the youngest yet to sit on the 135-pound throne.

Ramos is about to score with a looping right as Cruz charges in during some early action.





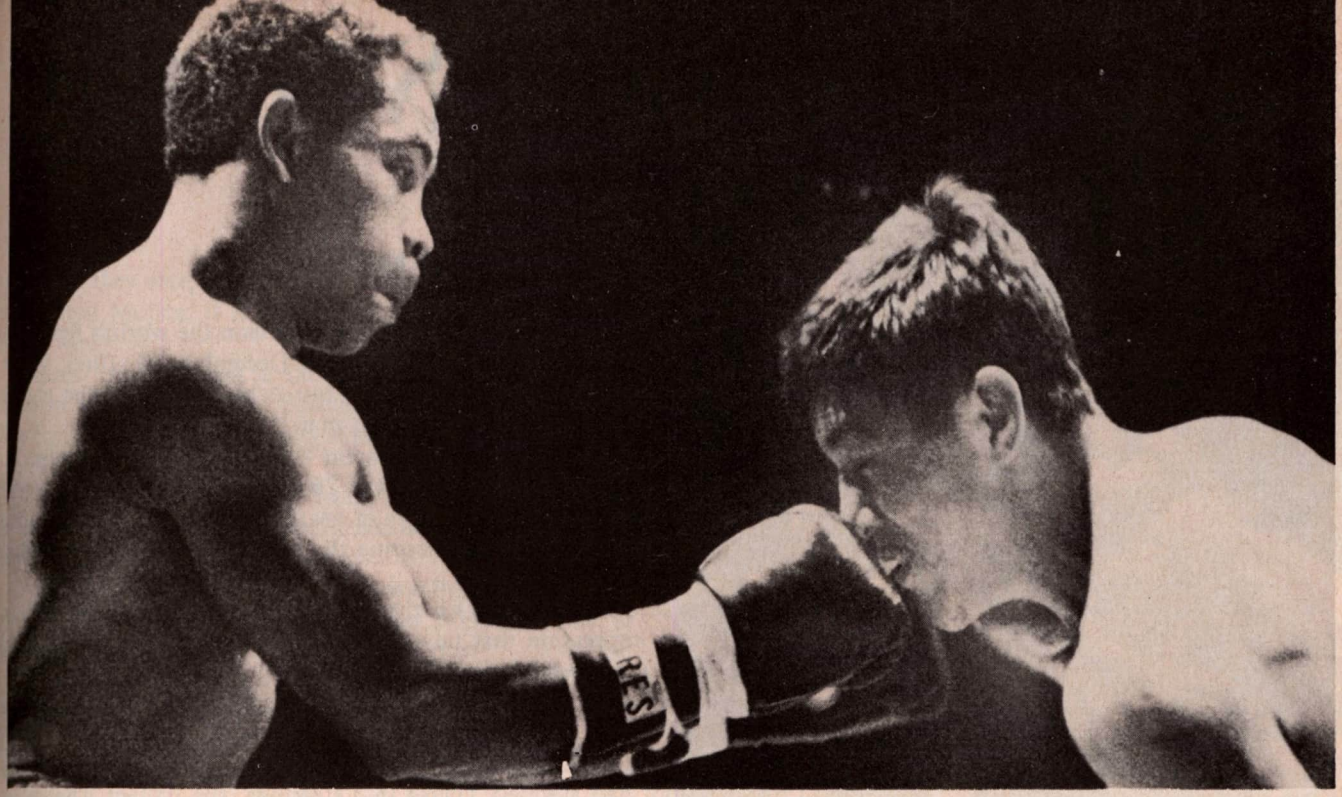
The victory, though achieved when a serious cut over the left eye caused the bout to be halted, was well earned by Mando. He forced the pace from the opening bell and was in command when the end came in the 11th round.

Cruz went out fighting and took Ramos's best assortment of punches. In fact, one judge, Dick Young, had the defending champion in front, 6-3, going into the 11th.

Referee John Thomas favored Ramos 5-3, while the other judge, George Latka, called it 4-4.

Mando was putting on the pressure and was definitely the stronger of the two as the 11th round started. Nothing close to a knockdown ever materialized, even though both landed many direct punches.

Cruz built up an early lead, scoring with overhand rights to the head. Ramos made his move in the ninth and was picking up steam as the fight progressed.



Cruz seems to be banging away at Ramos's chin with both hands at the same time in the first round of their lightweight title contest at the Sports Arena.

There were no complaints from Peter Martinez, the manager of Cruz, on the finish. "The officials were very fair to us, but the corner just couldn't control the cut," said Martinez.

If the fight had continued, the one-time Mexican cook was confident he would have won by a knockout.

Not one to offer excuses, the little guy from the Dominican Republic did have weight-making problems. He had to shed 1¼ pounds following the weigh-in.

This was only the second defense for Cruz, both against Ramos. He won the championship last year from Carlos Ortiz.

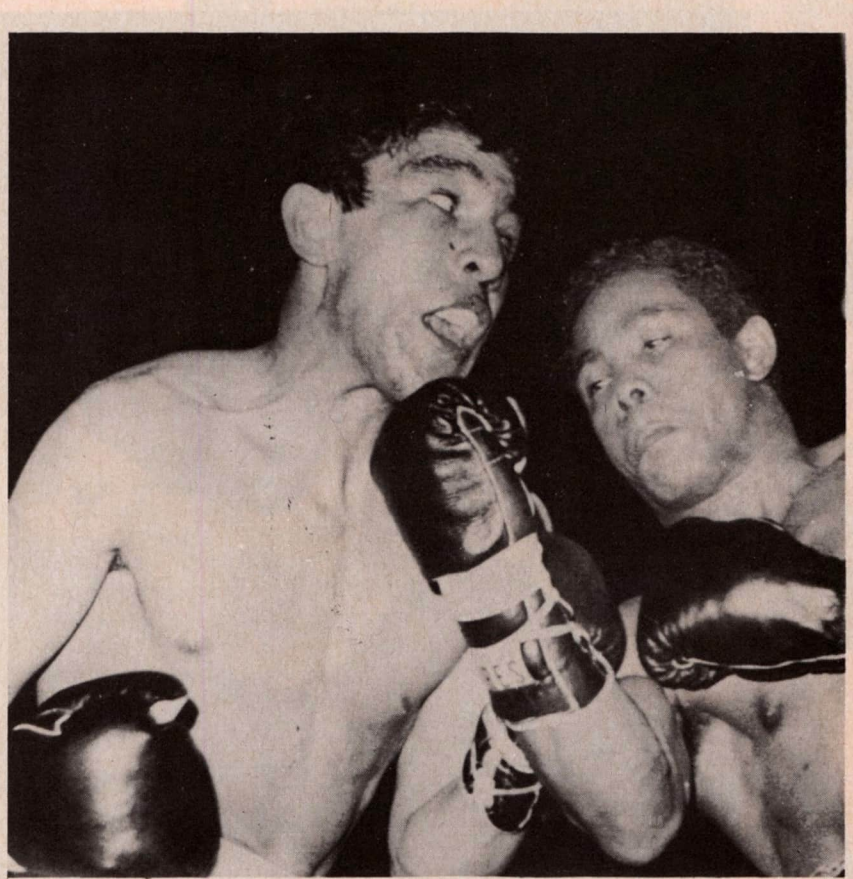
The win gave the new titleholder a 25-3 slate, with 15 knockouts.

Cruz, 31, was well paid, receiving a $60,000 guarantee. Ramos collected a $10,000 check. The gross gate was $140,732.50 and the attendance 14,183.

Ernie (Red) Lopez, 149, hardly worked up a sweat in disposing of Brad Silas, 143, Washington, D.C., in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Lopez, from San Gabriel, floored Silas for the full count in 2:35 of the first round. It was a volley of punches which sent Silas to the canvas.

George (Scrap Iron) Johnson, 220, won a fairly easy 10-rounder from Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein, 197, Toronto. There were no knockdowns.



Ramos is tagged by a right uppercut flush on the chin during a good flurry by Cruz. Ramos came on strong after Carlos built up an early lead.

TORRES CHAMP, CHIONOI MAY QUIT RING

(Above) Ex-flyweight king Chartchai Chionoi is a study in pain, frustration and regret after losing his crown to Efren Torres via an eight-round TKO. (Below) Torres has connected with a hard right to the jaw of the Thai boxer during the fifth round of the world title contest held in Mexico City.

By RODOLFO MOLINARES

MEXICO City, D.F.—Chartchai Chionoi, who won the world's flyweight championship from Walter McGowan on December 30, 1966, lost it here to Efren Torres. The little Thai lost it by a TKO in the eighth round, and he is not clamoring for a return match.

It is virtually certain that Chartchai soon will announce his retirement.

The King of Thailand has plans for the 26-year-old boxer. Chionoi will go to an American university for a couple of years to take an intensive course in physical education, and then will become the physical director of the Thai Army.

Chionoi is sure of a fine job for the rest of his life. Those close to him left here with the impression that he was glad it was all over and he would not have to train any more for a title defense.

Chionoi's relations with his father, very unhappy, impeded him as a fighter.

And so it came to pass that in the El Toreo bullring, where on January 28, 1968, Chionoi had stopped Torres in 13 rounds, the gallant Thai blew the title with a disappointing showing.

Now Torres doubtless will be challenged by the Filipino Bernabe Villacampo, whom Chartchai outpointed last November 10 in 15 rounds in Bangkok.

Villacampo gave Chionoi a good fight and would give the Scorpion trouble if they met, with Jose Severino, Hiroyuki Ebihara and Raton Mojica, if he isn't a bantam by now, waiting in the wings.

Torres this time was a far better fighter than he had been in his first shot at Chartchai, and Chionoi was not the fighter he had been in his previous defense against the Scorpion.

Chartchai was not knocked out by Torres. The Thai's left eye was closed and he could not defend himself properly.

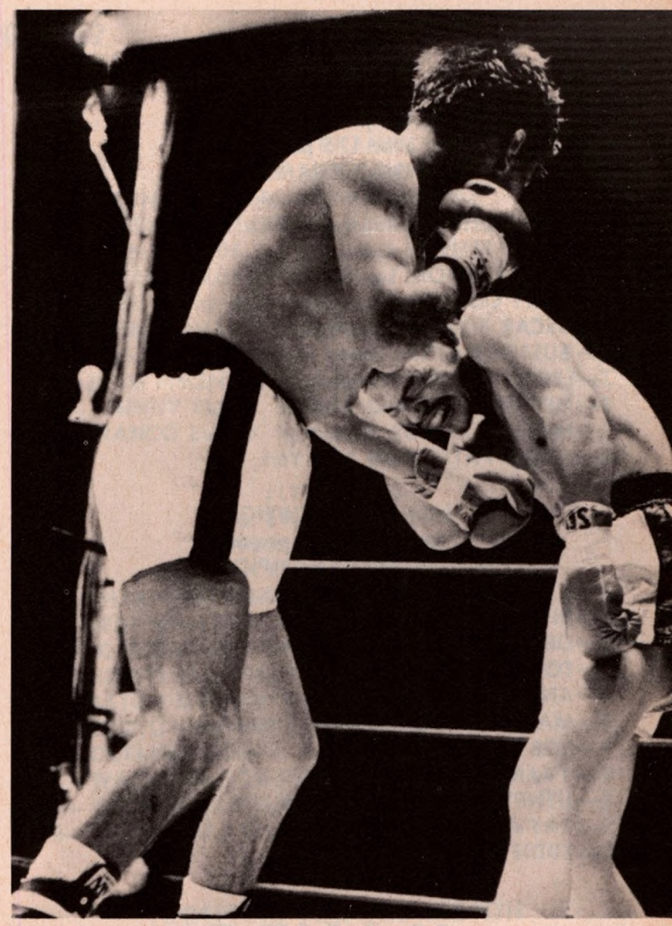
After the eighth round, Dr. Herrera Franjutti, the ring medico, ordered the fight stopped, and stopped it was, to the exulting cheers of the fans.

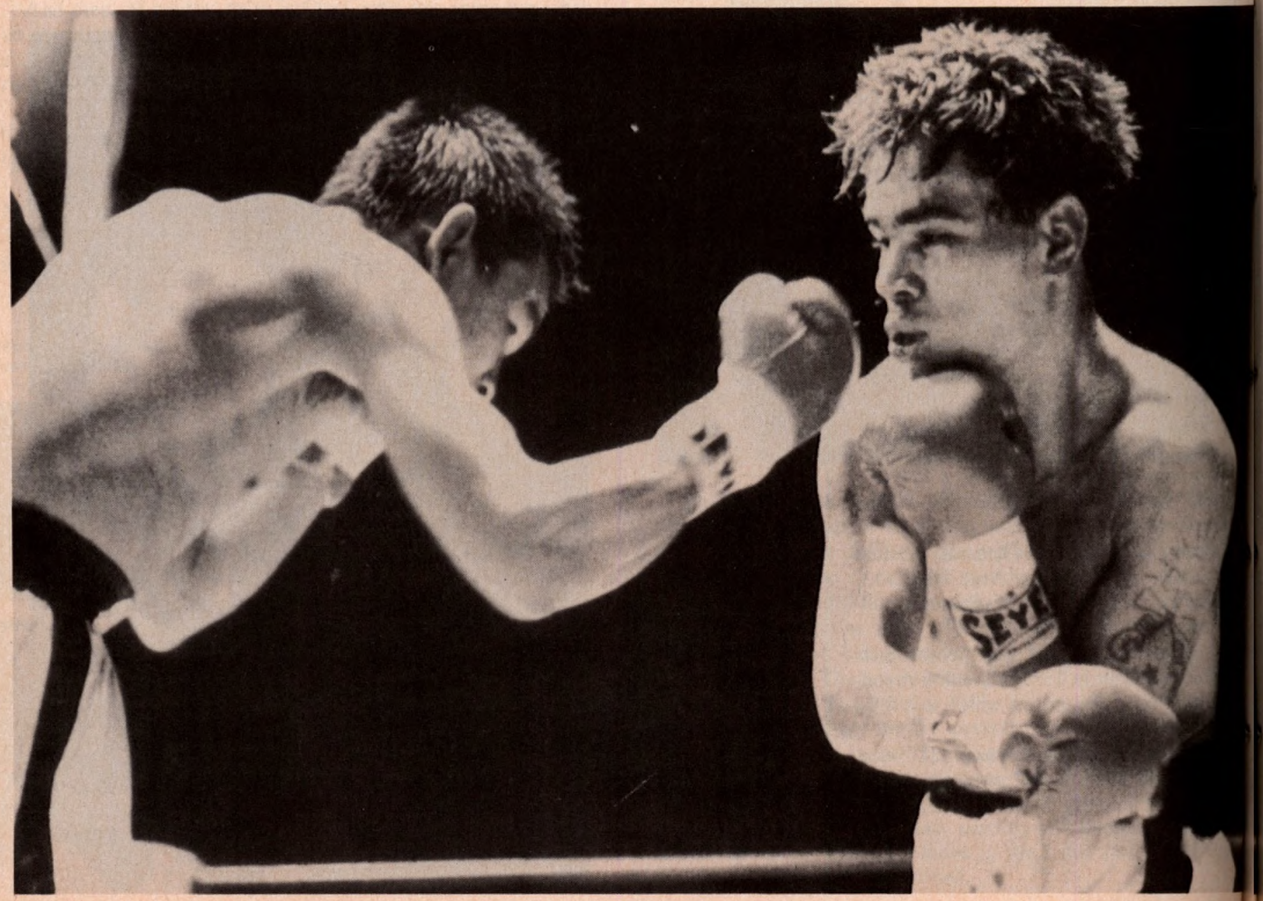
It was nothing like their fight of January, 1968. Chartchai looked good in the first round. But in the second Efren took command. He never was headed, as he battered the losing titleholder's body and head, and belted that left eye with so much effect that it gave him the title.

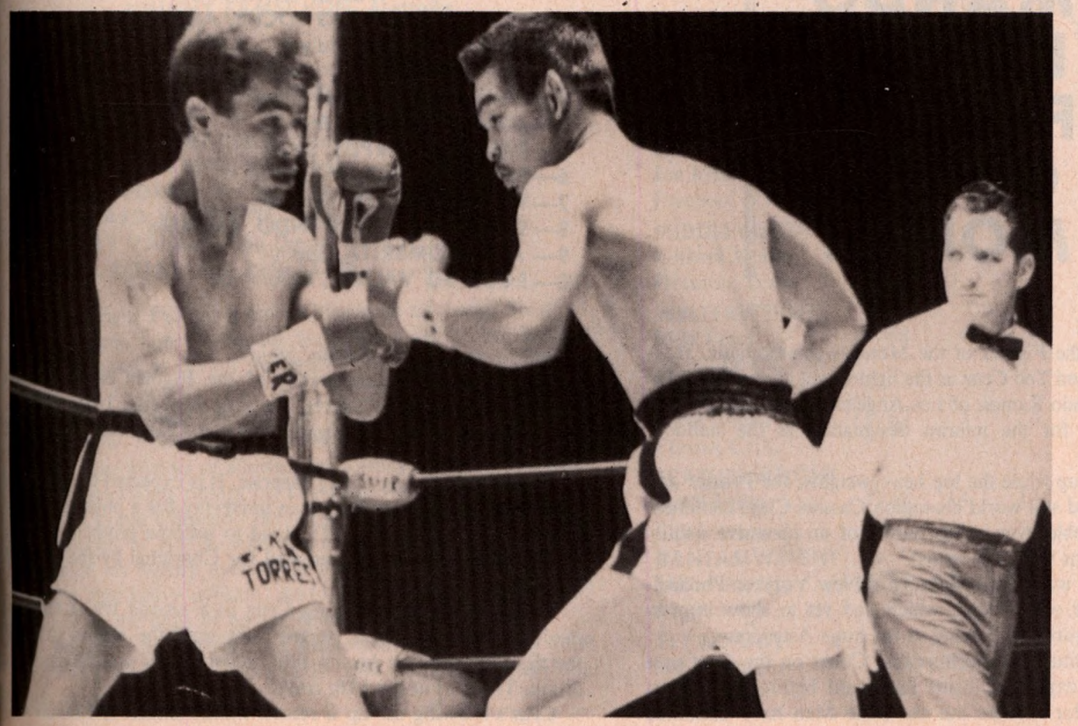
In January, 1968, Chartchai battered Torres' eye and this time it was turn about, and a faded carbon copy of their first meeting.

In the semi final, which lasted only 2:28 into the third round, Ruben Olivares, Mexico's top bantam, stopped Jose Bisbal, of Spain. Bisbal came in at 118½, Olivares at 120¼.

Behind that fight there was another knockout, in 1:32 of the second round, with American Jerry Williams, Anaheim, Cal., feather, the victim. The winner was Antonio Roldan, making his professional debut. Roldan won the Olympic Gold Medal in *(Continued on page 65)*







(Above) Chionoi grimaces after taking a hard left from the Mexican. On the left, we see Torres blocking a left thrown by Chionoi in the first round. The referee is Arthur Mercante.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**BUSTER MATHIS**, Grand Rapids, Mich.
7—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
9—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
10—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
4—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
5—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
8—**HENRY HANK**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron Ohio
10—**EDDIE AVOTH**, Wales

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
8—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio
9—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
10—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
4—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
5—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
6—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
7—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
8—**WILLIE MUNOZ**, Puerto Rico
9—**SILVANO BERTINI**, Italy
10—**OSCAR ALVARADO**, Hondo, Texas

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**PAUL FUJII**, Honolulu, Hawaii
4—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
5—**BARRERA CORPUS**, Spain
6—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
7—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
8—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
9—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
10—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
6—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
7—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
8—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
9—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
10—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
5—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
6—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
7—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
8—**ROKURO ISHIYAMA**, Japan
9—**LEN KESEY**, Eugene, Ore.
10—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
3—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
4—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
5—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
7—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
9—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
10—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
8—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
10—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
4—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
5—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
6—**ERBITO SALAVARRIA**, Philippines
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
9—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan
10—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

MANDO RAMOS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

CHOICE of the Fighter of the Month was automatic. Having dethroned Teo Cruz as the lightweight champion of the world, Mando Ramos, of Los Angeles, had no competition of a major class for the interim designation as the standout performer.

Mando moved up while the top heavyweights, Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis behind still world champion Cassius Clay, continued to argue and quibble over points hardly of an obsessive quality insofar as fight fans were concerned.

Ellis reportedly was against fighting in New York or Philadelphia, and in favor of Houston, which had yet to show impressive attendance figures for boxing in the huge Astrodome.

The laggard attitude of the Supreme Court on the Clay case puzzled legalistic experts. Cassius has stood before the highest national tribunal for months but the Nine Men have disdained going into the case of Cassius' felony.

Behind Ramos in the matter of the Fighter of the Month designation was Efren Torres, the little Scorpion from Mexico, who took the world flyweight title from Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand.

Torres' victory was no big surprise. It is expected that Chionoi will retire, enroll at an American university for a physical education course, and return to Thailand to become physical director of the Army, a post to be created for Chartchai by the King of the Thais.

Ramos succeeded in taking Cruz in a second try at the Dominican. Cruz put up a rugged fight until the referee stopped the fight because the beaten title holder had a serious eye condition. This was in the 11th round.

Cruz's showing set up a return match situation. Mando says he will not fight Teo again but he may have to change his mind.

The stoppages in the Ramos and Torres fights have brought up the proposal to permit doctors to sew up eye cuts between rounds.

The Miami Beach Commission already has made the move and the New York body is reported to be sounding out the experts on the wisdom of allowing emergency sutures in that state.

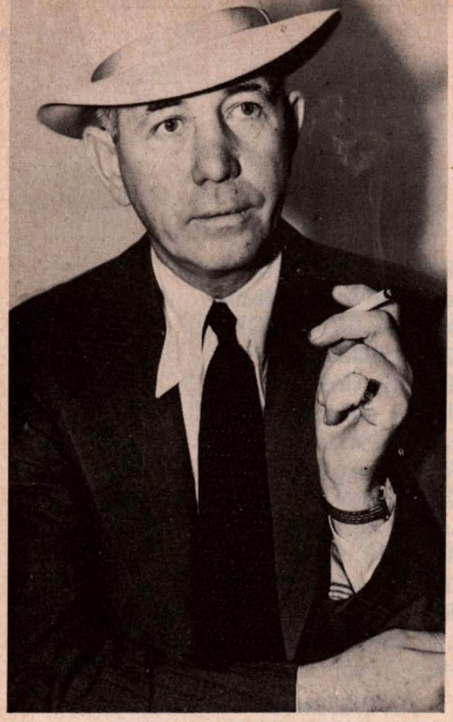
The heavyweight ratings of The Ring were shuffled a bit because of George Chuvalo's defeat by Buster Mathis. The Canadian dropped to No. 8, while Leotis Martin jumped to No. 7 because of his victory over Alvin Blue Lewis.

In the light heavy division, Andy Kendall shifted from No. 7 to No. 4 on the basis of having beaten Eddie Jones.

In the junior lightweight class Ruben Navarro, beaten by Rene Barrientos, lost his No. 2 contender spot, behind Yoshiaki Numata, to the Filipino.

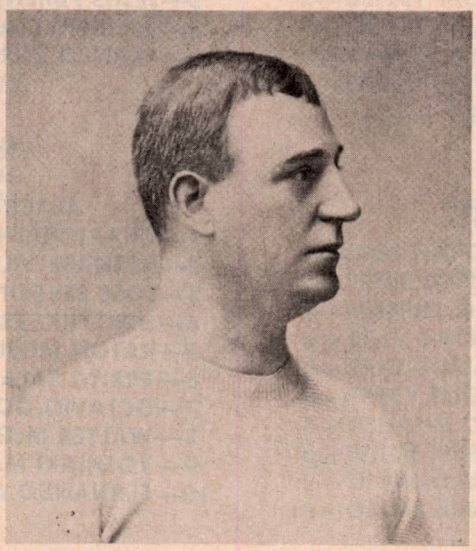
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio	5/63	10	9	1	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Joe Massero, Freeport, L.I.	8/68	3	3	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Gilbert Avalos, Houston, Texas	5/68	5	5	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Billy Freel, Miami Beach, Fla.	10/68	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Dave Rocha, Fresno, Calif.	11/67	5	5	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Kenji Iwata, Japan	1/68	14	14	0	0	6
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Julio Guerrero, Mexico	12/67	24	22	2	0	22
FLYWEIGHT						
Sid Vicera, Philippines	1/68	5	5	0	0	2



Jack Kearns, who was a big man in Jack Dempsey's corner, notably in the brief fight with Jess Willard, from whom the Mauler took the world title.

Rocky Marciano, world champion, and his Kitchen Cabinet during a training interlude at Grossinger's, on his 30th birthday. Left to right, Al Weill, Rock's manager, the champ himself, his dad, and Charley Goldman, his highly efficient trainer.



To the right, Billy Delaney, a wise old Corner Man who served Jim Corbett and later Jim Jeffries during their championship days. Billy Brady superseded Delaney as Jeff's manager.

The Corner: Who Is In It, What Are Their Duties?

By NAT LOUBET

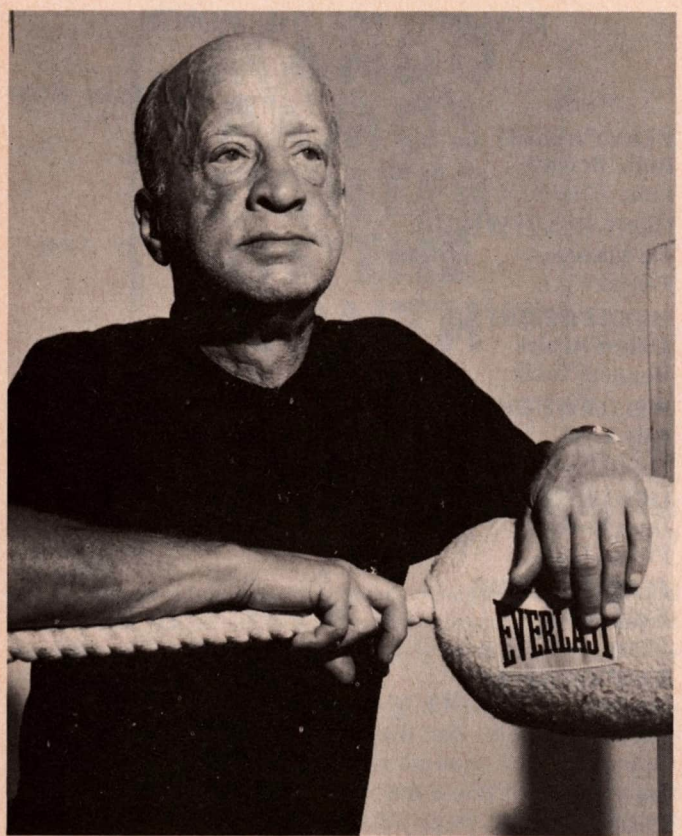
INSOFAR as the general public is concerned, a boxing match means that two contestants climb into the ring, a third man known as the referee clambers through the ropes, and it's three minutes to a round "and may the better boxer win."

However, there's a lot more to it behind the scenes. If a title be at stake, there is a lot of preliminary maneuvering between the two 33 percenters who manage the fighters, and among them and the promotion.

There are terms to be arranged, there is publicity to be mapped by the promoter's master of ballyhoo, there is material to be fed to the sports pages, and television and radio.

However we are not concerned here so much with the preliminary motions as we are with the actual fight, and what goes into the handling thereof once the bell sounds.

Behind every fighter in action there is The Corner. This consists of three men closely associated with the fighter, plus a man to do the menial chores like removing the boxer's chair on the warning signal for



To the left, Whitey Bimstein who, until his retirement, was rated one of the most efficient cut men in the history of boxing. Whitey was especially effective on eye lacerations.

the round, and taking care of the water bottle.

The big man in The Corner is the chief second. He may be the boxer's manager, he may be a fistic strategist employed for his special talents.

Especially in these days of the TKO, fights stopped because of a cut eye or other facial lacerations which makes the picture too gory and breathing difficult for the fighter, a very important member of The Corner is the Cut Man.

This specialist is not a medical man. But quite often he knows more about the duties assigned to him than the average medical man would know.

Among the most accomplished Cut Men of all time are Whitey Bimstein, now retired, and Freddie Brown.

No Cut Man had a tougher job than Brown had to contend with on the night of September 17, 1954, when Ezzard Charles, in a second shot at the Rock, split his nose as if it had been a walnut.

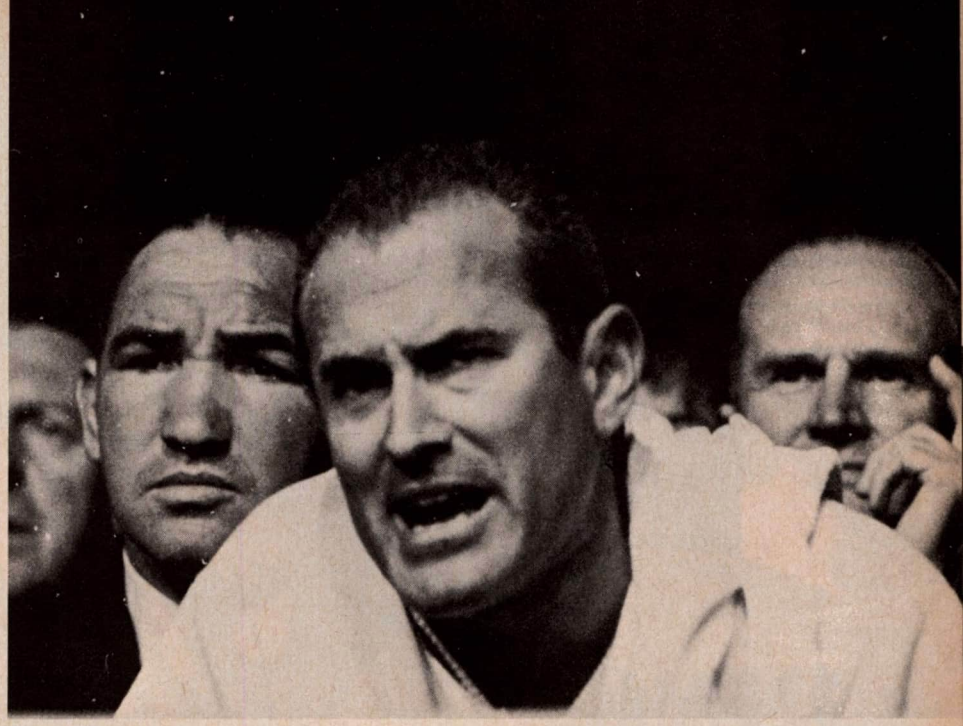
The copious flow of gore gave Marciano a messy map, and urged upon the defending champion the necessity of disposing of Charles as soon as possible.

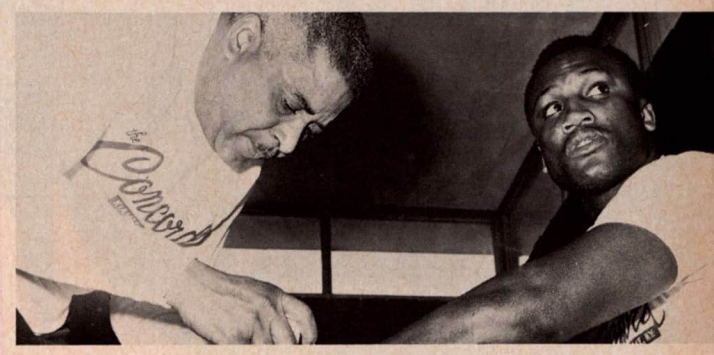
Ezzard was knocked out in eight rounds, and what a time Marciano had mending that injury.

Rocky did not fight again before the passing of eight months. Then he took on Britain's Don Cockell, out in nine, and four months later, in Rocco's career finale, Archie Moore, another nine-round exit.

The Cut Man job which had to be done on Marciano was one of the most acute and involved in the history of heavyweight

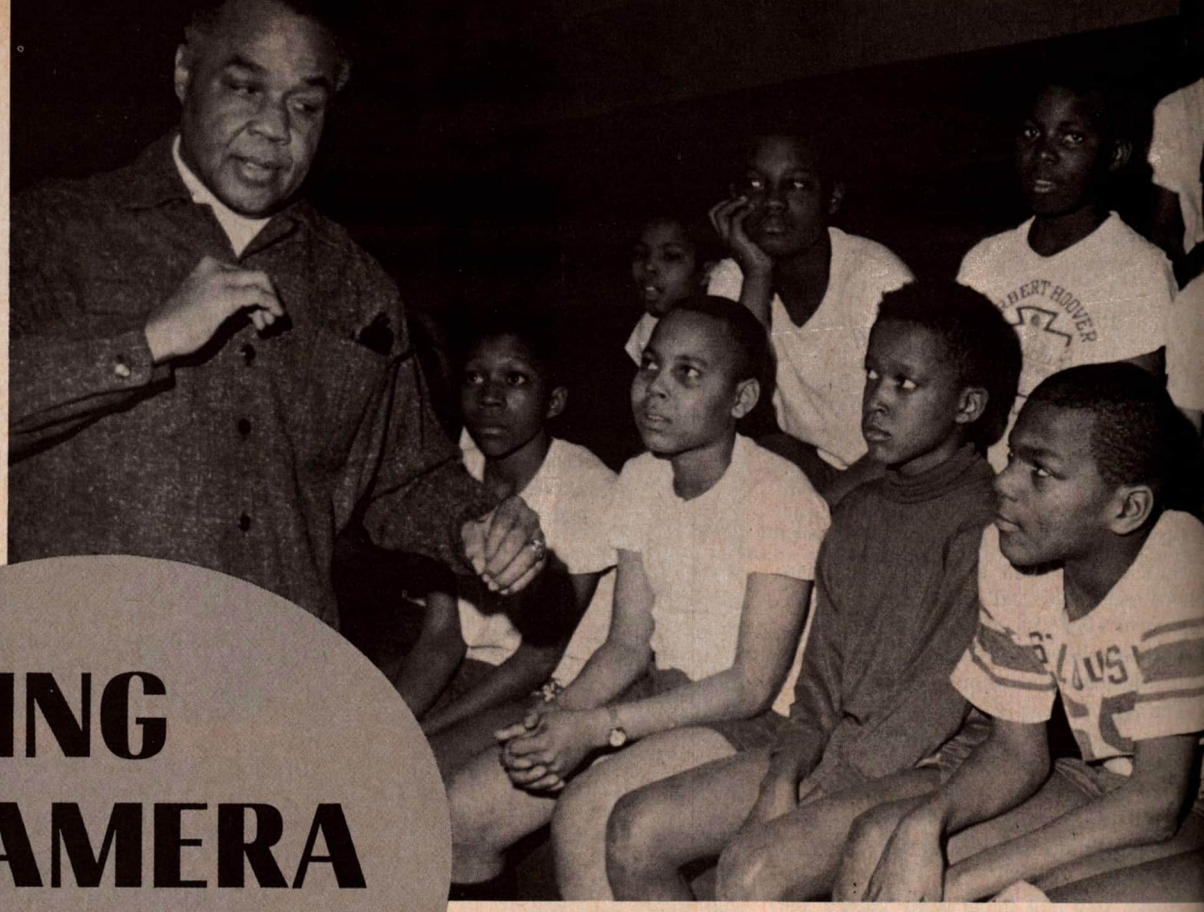
(Continued on page 62)





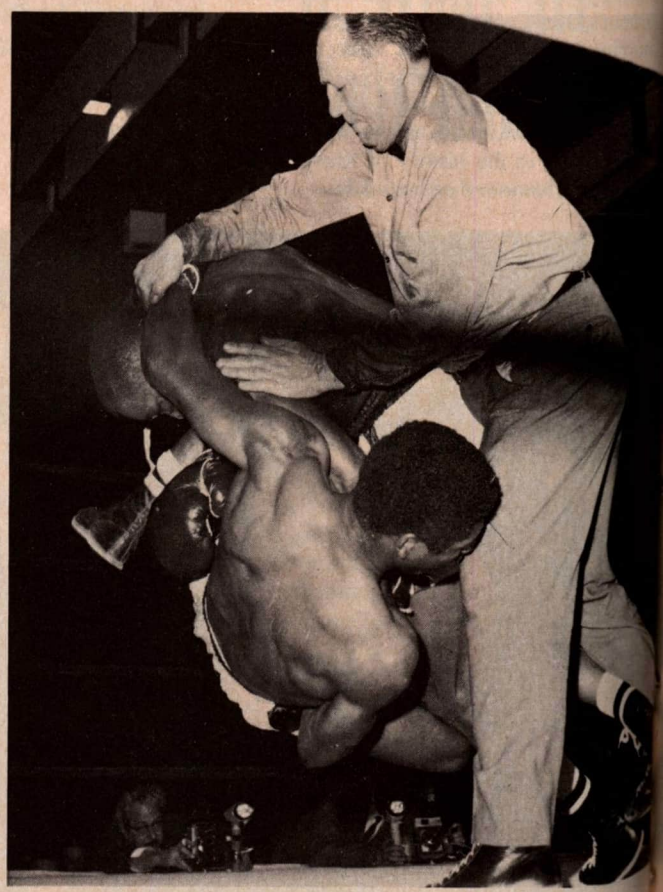
Above, Gil Clancy, vociferous handler of Emile Griffith, who runs his man's fight and does it well. On the right, Yancey Durham, Frazier's trainer and pilot, getting Joe ready for a training interlude.

Here we see Angelo Dundee, Jimmy Ellis's clever manager, telling broadcaster Howard Cosell how his charge beat Oscar Bonavena in the heavyweight elimination tournament. Angie was Clay's corner man until Cassius got into trouble.



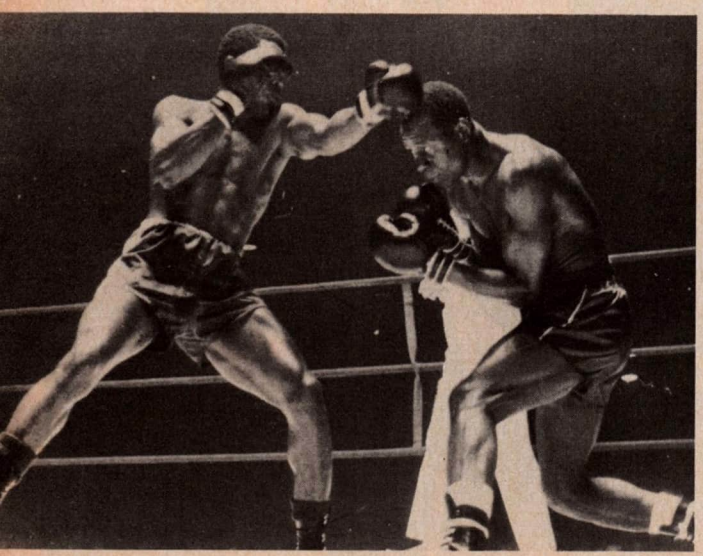
Henry Armstrong, 56, demonstrates the manly art to youngsters at the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis. Hammerin' Hennery was the only boxer to hold three world titles simultaneously, being featherweight, lightweight and welterweight king in 1938.

RING CAMERA CLICKS



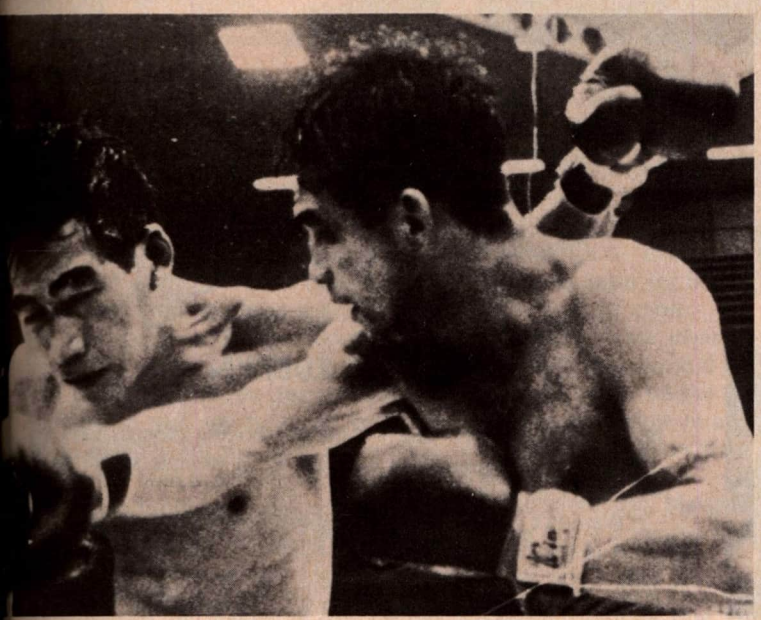
Nope, this wasn't a wrestling match. It was the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round light heavyweight contest between Paul Johnson (white trunks) and Jimmy Dupree as referee Teddy Martin attempts to separate them. Dupree stopped his foe in the ninth at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Here is some action during a 10-round match which resulted in a draw between Brazil's Juarez De Lima (left) and Soulemane Diallo, a Senegalese at the Palais des Sports in Paris.



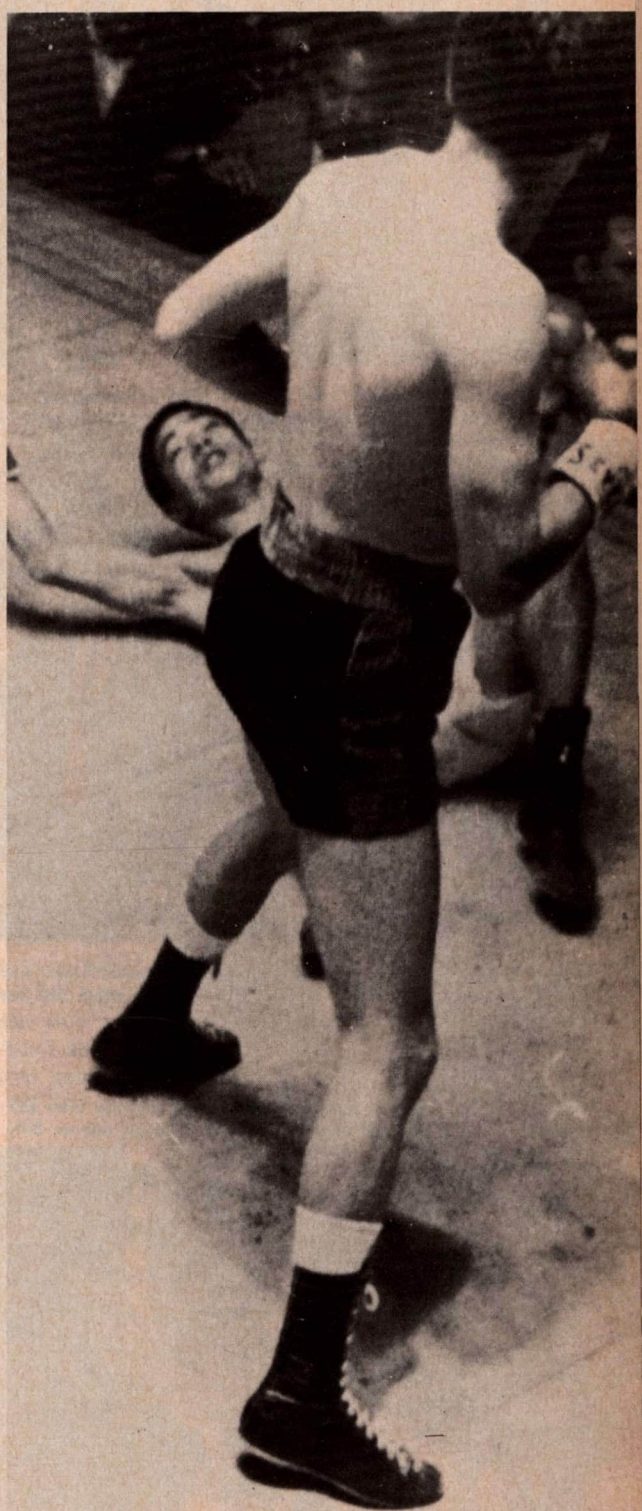
Pedro Adigue of the Philippines receives a champion's cup from Senator Gerardo Roxas (left) after he captured a unanimous 15-round decision over Adolph Pruitt at Manila. Adigue is recognized by the World Boxing Council as the junior welter champion. The boy at the right is Ferdinand Marcos Jr.

Below we see Mexico's Ruben Olivares standing over Kazuyoshi Kanazawa of Japan after knocking him to the canvas in the second round of their bantamweight bout in Mexico City. Olivares scored a knockout in the second round.



Pedro Gomez of Venezuela misses with a right cross which sails past the chin of Shozo Saijyo of Japan during their featherweight contest at Tokyo. Saijyo captured the 15-round nod.

Talk about blowing your own horn, here's light heavyweight king Bob Foster tooting away on a trumpet during a lull between training sessions.



REVOLUTION IN MEXICAN BOXING RULES

(Above) Former WBA bantamweight king Raton Macias (right) has taken on bigger game, the fight for the Mexican underdog, the unskilled worker and the farmer.

Mexico does not want any more riots such as this one after the Carlos Ortiz-Sugar Ramos contest of 1966 was stopped by referee Billy Conn.

By EMIL ZUBRYN

MEXICO, City, D.F.—Mexican boxing officials have initiated a revolution to make it "a cleaner sport" and a better one.

"We don't want any more long count controversies or a repetition of the riot on the night of October 22, 1966, when referee Billy Conn stopped the lightweight title match between Carlos Ortiz and Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos," said Ramon G. Velazquez, secretary general of the World Boxing Council.

Both Velazquez and Luis Spota, president of the organization, still recognize Cassius Clay as the heavyweight champ.

In cleaning up "difficulties," officials of the Mexican Boxing Commission have tightened rules.

Under the new rules, a boxer *can* be counted out while still on his feet. Also, the ring doctor, and *not* the referee will have the authority to stop a fight because of a cut or other injury.

Long counts have been a notorious part of Mexican boxing. Rioting fans vehemently disagreed when Billy Conn stopped the Ortiz-Ramos fight, letting Ortiz keep his title on a technical knockout. Conn insisted he stopped the bout with the ringside doctor's approval.

The doctor later said this was not true and that Ramos's eye had not been injured enough to stop the action.

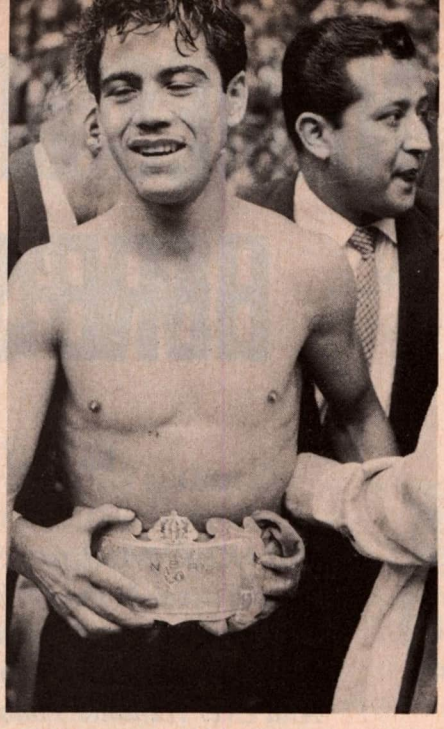
The riot led to creation of a new boxing commission in Mexico.

In the past rules required the referee to consult with the injured fighter's manager and the ringside doctor before stopping a bout, with a majority decision to rule.

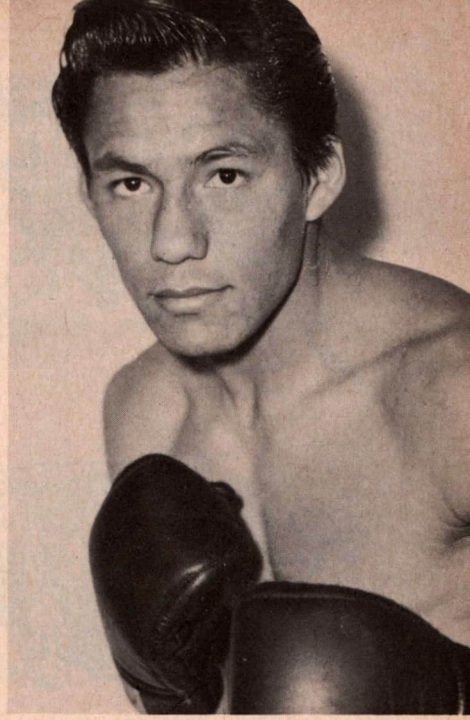
Now the referee does not even have a vote. He still is required to consult with the ring doctor and the manager. But it is up to the manager and the doctor to decide if the fighter can continue.

Actually, the doctor has two votes because he has the power to make the ultimate decision in the event of a 1-1 deadlock with the manager.

Macias is in politics nowadays. He is a stand-in deputy for the Tepito District of Mexico City. Raton says Mexico can be the breeding ground of future champs if amateur boxing were organized properly.



Macias in his prime. He was a clean, spectacular boxer, but had weight problems which hampered his career.



Octavio Gomez was rated one of the world's top-ranking flyweights for the year 1968, and is second only to Efren Torres in the hearts of his countrymen who follow the 112-pounders.

The three knockdown rule has been waived and scoring is on the 10-point must system. Referees now have instructions to pick up the count on knockdowns from the timekeeper.

In past title fights the referee was not instructed to pick up the count from the official counting for the knockdowns. The practice has been to put the fighter responsible for the knockdown into a neutral corner, and then start a fresh count. Fans long have booed this.

When a fighter is on the ropes, unable to defend himself, but still on his feet, the referee cannot stop the bout. He must send the uninjured fighter to a neutral corner and pick up the count over the incapacitated fighter.

This on-the-ropes rule brought a big howl from fight managers. But Velazquez put through a "foul" ruling which would penalize a boxer for hitting another who is helpless on the ropes.

Mexico's brash managers feel this is a "crippling" rule since if their fighters have opposing boxers on the ropes, they should be allowed to plow in and finish him off. The crowd also likes these tense moments of the kill.

Salvador Novo, Mexican novelist, sportswriter and a dedicated fight fan, backs the new rules.

"It's high time that sportsmanship becomes a part of the ring," Novo said. "Boxing should not be roughhouse or a blood sport arousing the baser nature of spectators. It was never intended that way.

"Boxing is a science, and while I am by no means an advocate of pulled punches

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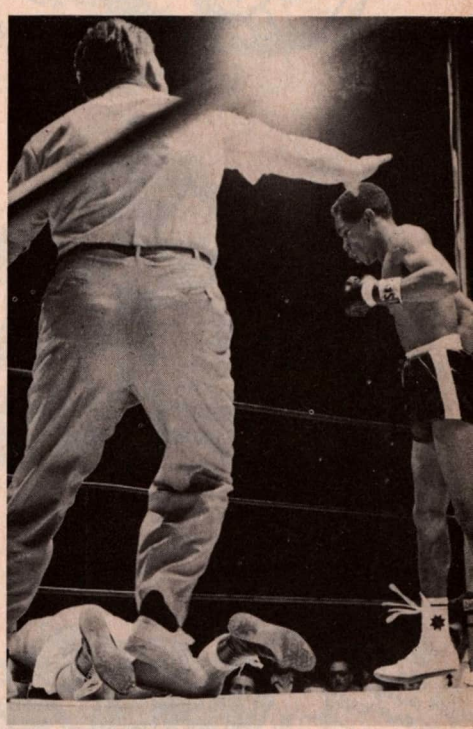
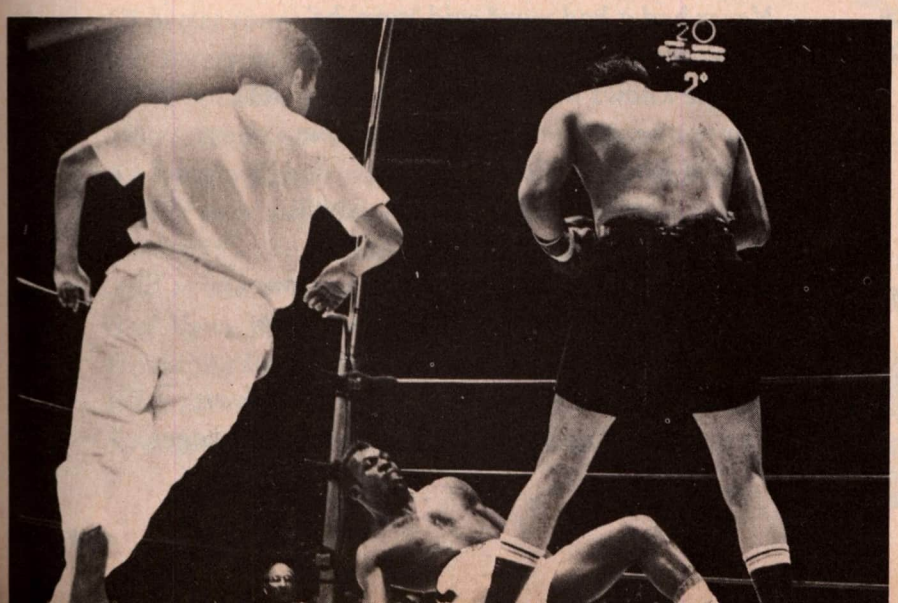
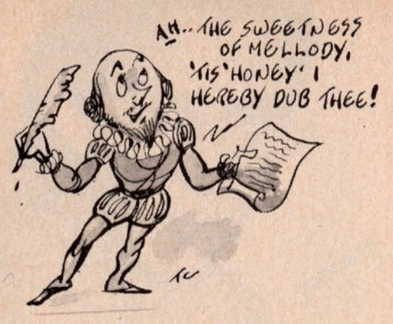




New Mexican ruling requires a referee to pick up the knockdown count after telling fighter who scored knockdown to go to neutral corner. Heretofore, so-called "long count" was the fashion. Referee's role today is to make sure there is no fouling or breaking of rules. Ring physician now has biggest say of whether fight should be stopped. Here we see Manuel Ramos halting James J. Woody.

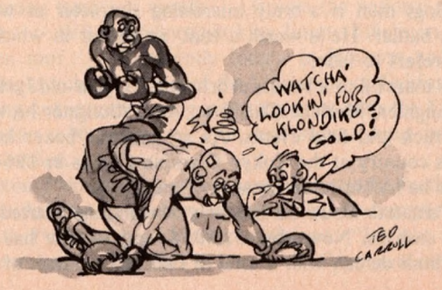


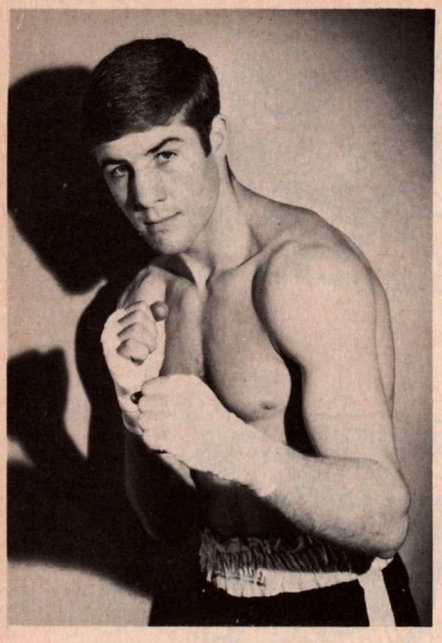
NAMES MAKE NEWS ALL THE TIME, HERE'S A BATCH DONE IN RHYME

By TED CARROLL

SHAKESPEARE said "What's in a name,"
He was never in the boxing game,
Where minds peculiar and often funny,
Change Billy Mellody to 'Honey';
And Ever Hammer's name's no hokum,
He fought that way; so did Soakum Yoakum.
Try this on your grand pianner,
A kid from Philly named Louisiana;
And don't forget Small Montana.
The state itself is pancake flat,
Did Rocky Kansas care about that?
Like Alabama Kid and Mississippi,
He 'states' his case; you bet your bippy.
No resident there, was Canada Lee,
And Pancho Villa, no bandit he.
Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, of baseball's show,
Were lightweight names of long ago.
Tiger Flowers, Bearcat Wright,
Animal names that spell out fight,
But why in the name of all that's written,
Did Stanley Hayward call himself 'Kitten'?
Kentucky Rosebud made his bid.
A-la-Southern style, like Dixie Kid.
And Kid Norfolk from Ol' Virginny,
Never had a bad word said 'agin' he'.
Never mind what people say,
No one knows who tagged him Sugar Ray.
Our feathered friends, up in the trees,
Envied Birdlegs Collins' knees;
And Songbird Williams of Louisville,
May he give voice to a winner's trill.
His dad's junk yard from which he came,
Stuck Scrapiron Johnson with his name.
In splendor King Solomon ruled of yore;
Unlike the old fighter, too much on the floor.
King Tut can be found in old record book pages,

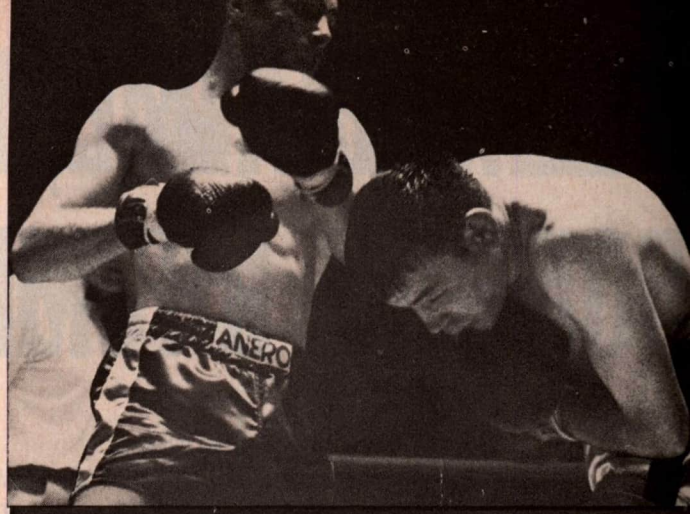
As well as amidst the dust of ages.
And has anyone asked our own George Girsch,
Why a fighter was called Special Delivery Hirsch?
And when Gypsy Daniel fought in the ring,
Did our Dan Daniel his praises sing?
No! The Smiths some mighty men were they,
Mysterious Billy, how did he get that way?
Tombstone has come and gone to stay,
And Boardwalk Billy belongs to another day.
Old Gunboat, he was no fancy yacht;
Who blew the whistle on Steamboat Bill Scott?
Young Montreal made his home elsewhere,
Imagine Virgil Akins called Honey Bear!
Would Snakebite Niblett be on the loose,
If he met Archie Moore, the Old Mongoose?
The circus would never need a clown
If Battling Bozo were still around.
Heavyweight fighter Klondike of old,
Did not find the ring floor paved with gold.
And jolly old Britain has shed many tears
Over its battling Bandsmen and Bombardiers.
Were tidings glad and full of joy,
In the padded gloves of Abe the Newsboy?
One Round Hogan, Wildman Gould,
In days gone by it was the rule
For fighters to have strange cognomens;
In these names many of them saw omens,
Of better times, a world to gain;
But surely not, Benny Deathpaine.
Kid Chocolate and Cocoa Kid,
Sweet fighters, whate'er they did.
No hungry fighter with lean and wrinkled belly,
Would ever dub himself Hambone Kelly.
Poison Ivy, Yama Bahama,
Add to the odd name panorama;
Bad News Eber, Black Bill too,
Go on the list before we're through
With names of vivid imagination
Strangeness, quaintness and derivation.





TOM BOGS

In photo on upper right, Bogs is in the midst of pounding out a 10-round victory over England's Harry Scott at Copenhagen. Below that, we see Nat Jacobs stunned by a flurry of blows from Bogs in another Copenhagen 10-rounder won by the Dane.



Bogs Europe's Most Talked About Fighter

By J. A. TREE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The most talked about fighter in Europe is Tom Bogs, a Dane. Bogs is the light heavyweight champion of Europe. But he does not care for that title. He can make the middleweight limit and has his eyes on a battle with Nino Benvenuti.

It is the strange destiny of the light heavyweight championship to be disdained, anywhere and everywhere. It is not regarded as a source of major revenue. Never has been.

Bob Foster, the world champion among the 175-pounders, sees no profit in that division and hollers defiance at the top heavyweights.

Bogs sees no major revenue from being the light heavy leader in this part of the world and says he is sure he could whip Benvenuti, the middleweight champion.

This Bogs man is a truly interesting character as well as a first class battler. He is worth a trial, no matter in which direction he prefers to labor.

Bogs is married to a beautiful brunette, 21-year-old Jyette. They have a daughter, Marlene Charlotte. As a youngster he was brilliant in track and field events. As an amateur boxer he represented his country at the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1964. After two bouts he had to retire because of a cut eye.

In 77 amateur bouts he lost only seven. Bogs started boxing for hard cash on November 5, 1964, and to date has had 46 bouts without defeat, with a total of over 300 rounds of boxing.

Three dozen of his bouts took place on his own doorstep but all of his opponents have been foreigners.

Bogs lost his father, born in Copenhagen in 1917, when he was only three years of age. His mother married again and it was then that he took the name of Bogs from a Berliner who, with another German, Voigt, operated a piano factory.

Tom Bogs, born with the name of Paul Larrsen, was adopted by his step-father. Bogs senior, now his manager, was a soldier with Hermann Goring's Regiment and in 1938 he went to Denmark. He was arrested when the Germans invaded the country and was brought back to Germany and sentenced to death.

His father had been holding a prominent position with local authorities in Berlin and his sentence was reduced to 15 years in Spandau Prison. After two years he was released and went back to Denmark. Like Tom, he is a builder. He has five children.

If Bogs has to go to New York to fight Benvenuti, the Dane is willing.

He has had only one fight this year, the one in which he beat Del Papa in 15, a light heavy title affair.

In 1968 Bogs had nine fights, four of them ending in knockouts. His light heavy title acquisition from Lothar Stengel was over in the first round.

Boxing has had many great exemplars from Denmark, Battling Nelson and Kid Williams, among them. Could be Bogs is headed in their direction in accomplishment and fame.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — Nottingham, England boxing fans sat in amazement as local heavyweight hero Jack Bodell was knocked down by an unknown American named Roosevelt Eddie Jr. While Bodell was taking the count on one knee, Eddie threw two punches. The first one missed, but the other opened a cut over Jack's eye. Referee Roland Dakin quickly grabbed Eddie and pushed him to a neutral corner and disqualified him. Eddie stated after the bout that he broke the rules, but was trying to protect himself from Bodell whom he thought was going to throw a punch as he got off the floor. Eddie must have been under the assumption that British boxers are more dangerous in a prone position than when they are standing up.

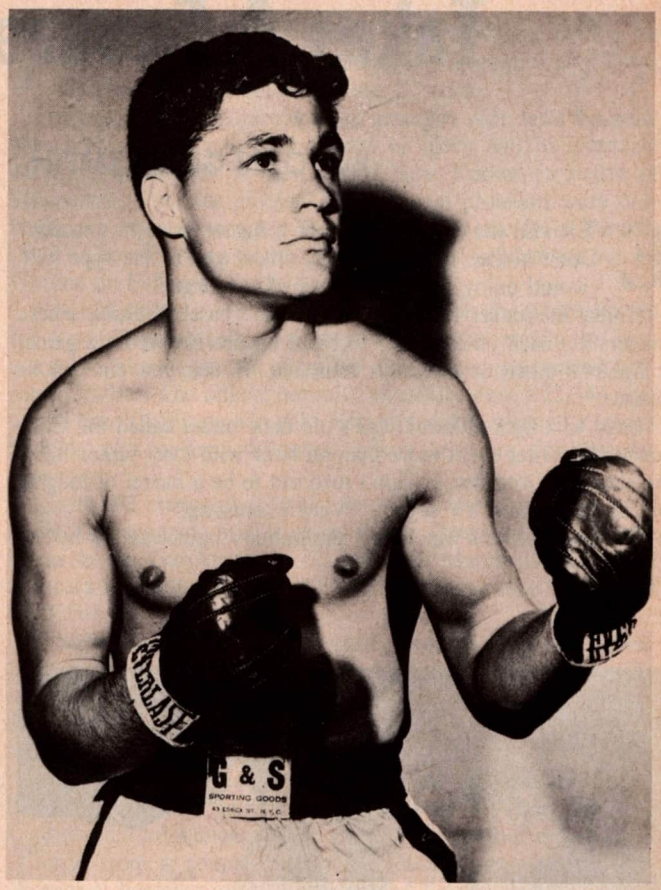
Alleged irregularities in the election of officers at the convention in Boston last October are said to be the main factors in the temporary dissolution of the National Veteran Boxers' Association. The Association is expected to be reorganized shortly at another convention at Ring 1's headquarters in Philadelphia, with a new slate of officers to be elected. It goes to prove that old fighters never die, they just fight among themselves at VBA meetings.

Light heavyweight king Bob Foster is besieged by leeches who travel around stating they represent him. These are the same fellows who wouldn't touch Bob with 10-foot pole five years ago. Foster's manager is Mushky Salow. He is the only man who can make matches for the light heavyweight king.

Middleweight Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., is waiting for a reply from champion Nino Benvenuti to Howard Hughes' $75,000 offer to defend his title against Denny in Hughes' backyard, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Howie Steindler, former trainer and matchmaker, is owner of the Main Street gym in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . New York State heavyweight king Joe Frazier is president of the newly formed Police Athletic League Alumni Association, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is going around the country blowing his own horn . . .Rocky says that boxing needs a Federal Commissioner and he's the man . . . Jay Nady, University of Nevada Boxing and football star, was named Athlete of the Year by sportswriters and broadcasters of Sierra, Nev. . . . Seattle heavyweight Bill Schellhas was saddened last month by the loss of his father.

Cassius Clay, undefeated in the ring, lost a battle with the elements . . . Clay's car ran off a road into a snowbank in Fargo, N.D. . . . He was forced to take a train to continue his trip to the West Coast . . . The Archer family is back in the fight game again . . . Jimmy, who retired a few years back to manage his brother Joey, is on the comeback trail .His manager, of course, is brother Joey . . . Jimmy is a middleweight . . . Another comeback is that of the playboy of the British rings, heavyweight Johnny Prescott . . . He says he's now reformed . . . In their last sixteen attempts to gain European titles, British boxers lost 10, drew in two, one no contest, won in three . . . It looks as though the sun is really setting on the British Empire.

Al Robinson, who placed second in the featherweight class in the '68 Olympics, is representing San Francisco in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Golden Gloves tournament . . . Sid Terris, who trained Rocky Castellani and Tony Pellone, is now working with undefeated heavyweight Billy Wagner (Morris) of Cleveland, Ohio. No, he's not the old lightweight of the '20s . . . The Las Vegas Boxing Hall of Fame Dinner was held last month in honor of middleweight Denny Moyer, who was named their Fighter of the Year . . . All proceeds from the affair went toward the health and insurance fund for boxers . . .Pappy Gault, 1968 U.S. Olympic boxing coach, is now handling Washington, D.C. welterweight Teddy Cooper . . . Cassius Clay will fight again . . . He will meet computer heavyweight king Rocky Marciano in an electronic bout presented by Woroner Productions of Miami Beach . . . Dedham, Mass. middleweight Mike Pusateri is on the shelf with a hand injury . . . Another casualty is England's European heavyweight king, Henry Cooper . . . He's suffering from a foot injury.



DENNY MOYER

Joe Stone, who was considered the best referee in California before his retirement, is now writing screen plays and teaching English at Loyola University in Los Angeles . . . Light heavyweight Len Hutchins, 1968 AAU champion, is now managed by Cloverlay, Inc. . . . VBA Ring 32, Detroit, Mich. honored the 1934 AAU boxing team last month . . . It won the national team title that year . . . . WBA heavyweight king Jimmy Ellis is on a boxing exhibition tour . . . He recently fought in Houston and Tampa . . . Boxing coach Ed Nemir of the University of California, died in the ring last month during a boxing meet with the University of Nevada . . . Nemir's son, Phil, had won a bout just a few minutes earlier.

Ambrose Palmer, trainer of Australia's world featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, disclosed that he has parted company with Famechon . . . Johnny explained: "It's not true that I want to manage myself. It's a *(Continued on page 38)*

Excitement Before Fight? Gonzales Takes A Snooze

By JOHN GREENSMITH

EVER visit the dressing room of a fighter prior to a match? Don't bother if you haven't, unless you're the type who would enjoy the atmosphere of a morgue.

Unlike the locker rooms of football and baseball clubs, where players kid each other loudly to build up morale before a game, a fighter's place of retreat is tomblike. A dropped pin can be heard.

Prior to a fight at San Diego's old fistic house called the Coliseum, the writer spent more than an hour with local junior lightweight Pete Gonzales. It didn't turn out to be a barrel of laughs, but as the man on TV says . . ."Very interesting!"

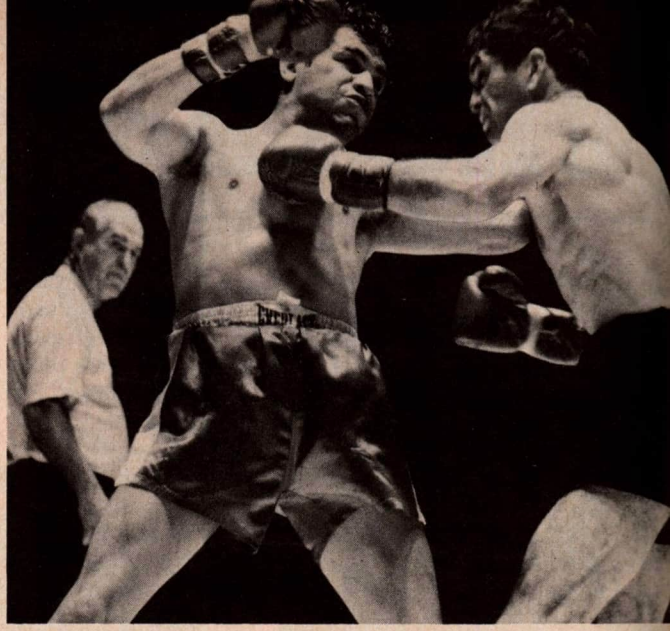
The noise of fans watching a preliminary bout was lost by the closing of the dressing room door and the abrupt change came as a shock. Somehow we envisioned a trainer giving his fighter a pep talk in the style of Knute Rockne or a boxer bouncing about.

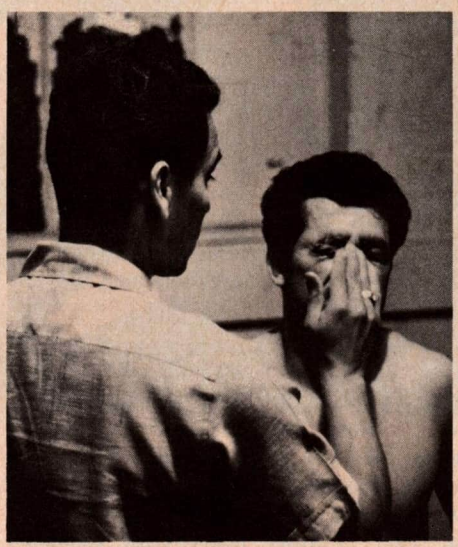
An hour before fight time at the San Diego Coliseum, Gonzalez catches 40 winks before going out to do battle with Valdez.

Such was not the case. Most fighters, and Pete Gonzales is no exception, spend the waiting moments before a fight in a trance either staring at the drab walls or, if flat on their back, the even more drab ceiling.

"Pete, will it bother you if we hang around and shoot a few photos before your fight?" we asked. The answer came in typical Gonzales fashion, "Hell no, but you'll probably fall asleep!" And we almost did. For entertainment try pigeon counting at the plaza in preference to holding a seance with a fighter in his dressing room.

It didn't seem to bother Gonzales. Stretched out on a bench, his boxing gloves serving as a pillow and a long towel covering his chunky frame, Pete crossed his arms over his chest, closed his eyes and promptly fell asleep.





Above, Gonzales (left) aims a right at Bobby Valdez' head. Pete lost this contest after previously scoring a victory and fighting a draw with Valdez. Left, trainer Dan Rodriguez applies vaseline to Pete's face before the bout, the idea being that Valdez' punches will slip on the skin rather than tear it.

After clicking off a few shots of the dozing fighter, I found time dragging. What Gonzales was dreaming about if he was asleep or thinking about if awake, was never learned.

Eventually referee Hal Rickards entered to save the interview. Making sure Gonzales was awake, Rickards began, "Pete, there's no use my going over the rules with you, you've been around a long time and know them as well as I do. I want a good fight, no hitting on the breaks, no butting and no low punches. You and Bobby Valdez are a couple of fine fighters and I know it will be a good match. Good luck to you." With a pat on Pete's shoulder, Rickards was gone.

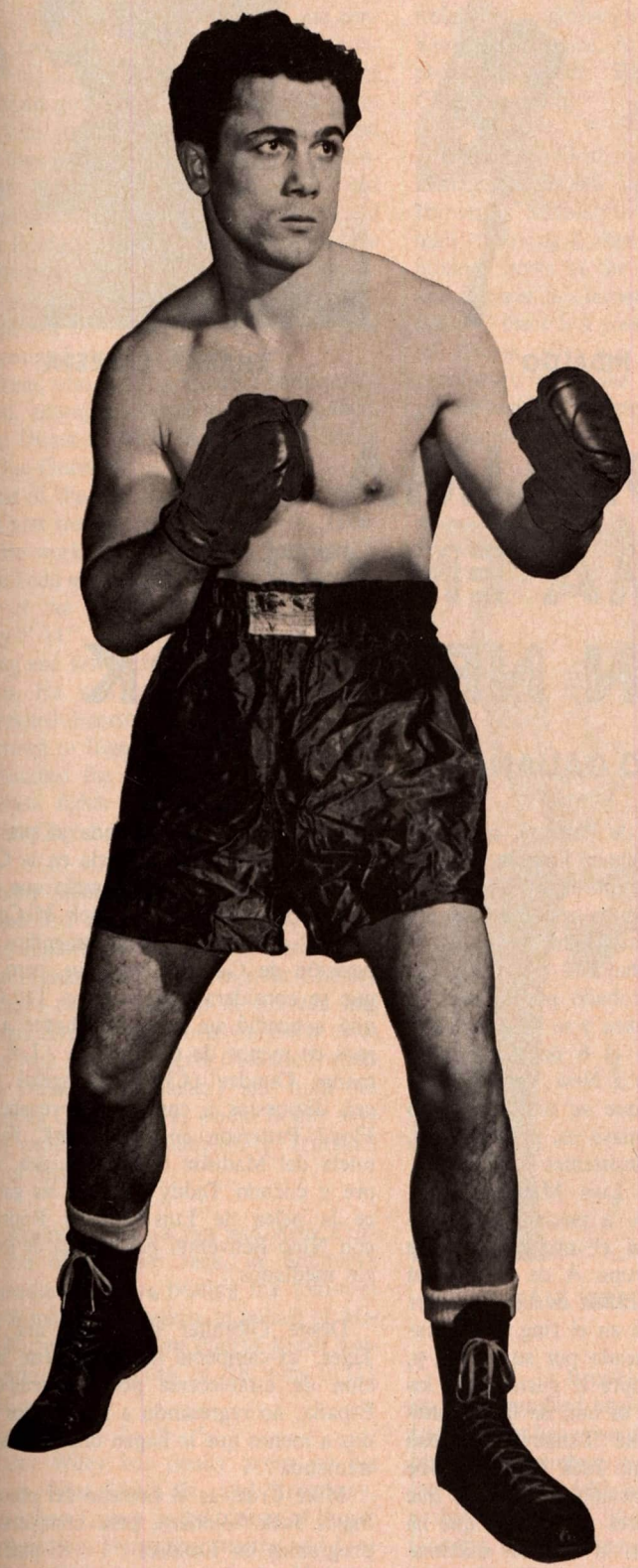
On his way out, Rickards bumped into trainer Danny Rodriguez leading a battered and obviously beaten stablemate of Gonzales.

"O.K. sleeping beauty, it's time to get ready," Rodriguez said as he nudged the prone pugilist. Gonzales somehow managed to sit up, blink his eyes and suddenly the inactivity disappeared.

Rodriguez brought out a battered medicine bag that had seen better days and a number of rolls of gauze and assorted gear. Long, white strips of cloth were wrapped gently and expertly around the fighter's fists. Small pieces of tape were placed over loose ends and the entire operation checked several times by fighter and trainer. *(Continued on page 63)*

Marty Servo, 1919-1969

By JERSEY JONES



MARTY SERVO

IT was a long, bitter struggle, with the inevitable ending for one-time (1946) world welterweight champion Marty Servo, 49 when counted out in Pueblo, Colorado.

Acquiring a world championship generally represents the realization of a boxer's loftiest dreams of glory and its attendant earthly rewards, but to the up-state New Yorker (a native of Schenectady) serious physical and financial problems were only beginning when he wrested the welterweight title from Freddie (Red) Cochrane via a fourth-round knockout in Madison Square Garden on February 1, 1946.

For one thing, it was a tough financial jolt for Marty to bid for the 147-pound championship. To get the match, he contracted to take 60 percent of the net receipts and guarantee Cochrane $50,000. The official box-office statistics were $72,344, and by the time Cochrane was paid, Servo's ledgers revealed a loss of $6,594, plus several thousand dollars laid out for training expenses.

Marty did recoup that, with dividends, when he engaged the crude, free-swinging middleweight Rocky Graziano in a non-title fracas in the Garden six weeks later, on March 29. The bout attracted a sellout gathering of 19,088 and box-office business of $173,163.

Servo's purse approximated $40,000, but the bout itself proved a disastrous venture for him. Fine mechanic though he was, he couldn't afford to spot some 10 pounds to the awkward but dangerous Graziano, and he was blasted out of competition in two wild rounds.

Servo suffered a badly battered nose in that brief encounter. It resulted in his avoiding a title match with Ray Robinson and a subsequent announcement of his retirement from the ring.

Aside from a couple of exhibition bouts for wounded war veterans at hospitals in Staten Island and Fort Dix, N.J., Servo's career apparently ended on September 25, 1946.

Following an operation on his damaged nose, Marty, in dire need of ready cash, elected to try a comeback during the summer of 1947. He did well enough in his first outing, stopping Benny Singleton in two rounds in Albany, N.Y., but in the next start he was a one-round victim of Joe DiMartino's in Bridgeport, Conn.

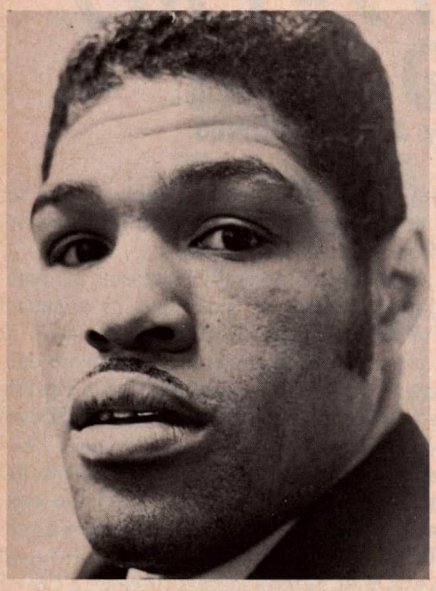
That disastrous result, on August 5, convinced Servo that he should give up any further thoughts of boxing, and this time he made his retirement permanent.

But his toughest fight—for his life—was coming up. All he had to do the fighting for him were memories and as much courage as any one man ever possessed.

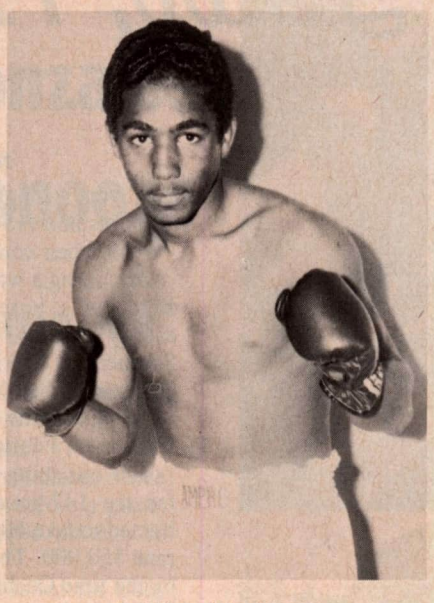
Marty was living in Pueblo when the fight began. For a while he held down a bartender's job, then shifted to a local steel mill. Meanwhile he had married a local girl, Carol Piserchio, and the union was to be blessed with three children.

It was while working in the steel mill that a weird spinal condition affected Servo's legs. They frequently collapsed, and falling to the floor became an embarrassing habit with him. One Pueblo surgeon explained the problem: "The veins and arteries have wrapped themselves around the spinal cord and cut off circulation in the legs. An immediate operation is necessary." A trip to the noted Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was suggested. To get there, Marty and his wife not only used up what little cash they had, but found it necessary to borrow heavily.

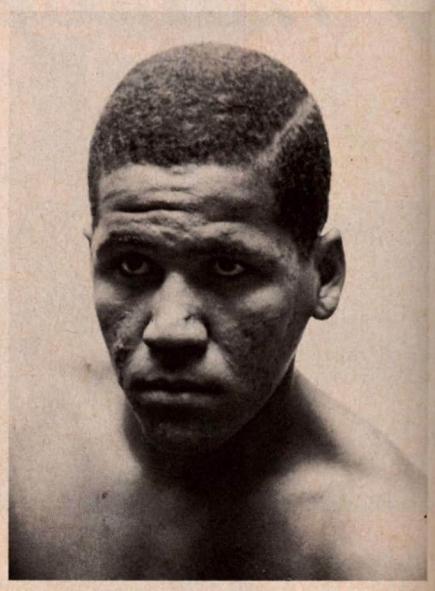
That jaunt to the Mayo Clinic was the first of a discouraging series of hospital sieges Servo was to make in the next decade. Nearly a dozen operations, *(Continued on page 42)*



ROBERTO DAVILA



DARIO HIDALGO



CHACHA CABRERA

JUAREZ DE LIMA SE TRANSFORMA EN GRAN ATRACION EN NEW YORK

Por PEDRO GALIANA

NO DIGA QUE LO LEYO AQUI, PERO — Gil Clancy parece haber encontrado una joya en el campeón brasileño Juárez De Lima . . . El muchacho llegó hace 6 meses a New York sin más conexción que la guía del trainer Chino Govín, pero, después de caer en manos de Oscar Martínez Conill, para quien peleó un par de veces en el ring de la Unión Nacional Marítima, éste lo trasladó a Gil Clancy y ahora el precio de Juárez De Lima ha subido de $400 dólares por pelea a una garantía no menor de $15,000 . . . El Madison Square Garden le está empleando con frecuencia en sus programas y el promotor Solomon, de Londres, reclama frecuéntemente sus servicios . . . Juárez aparece entre los primeros de la división middle-weight.

La Comisión de Boxeo de New York hizo bien en parar la pelea anunciada de Wilfredo Hurst contra Teddy Pagán . . . Teniendo un match anunciado con anterioridad contra Sandro Mazzinghi, de Italia, no había razón para meter al cubano frente a Pagán que es un boxeador de fuerte pegada que destroza a cualquiera en el ring, aún cuando no gane por decisión.

Antonio Amaya, de Panamá, que tiene el mismo estilo de Ismael Laguna, ha progresado tanto, desde que invadió los rings neoyorquinos, que ya se anuncia para pelear por la faja junior-light frente al japonés Hirosha Kobayashi . . . El encuentro ha sido aprobado por la Asociación Mundial de boxeo y se ha anunciado tentativamente para el 6 de Abril . . . Panamá ha enviado a New York una serie de boxeadores que se están abriendo paso, y Antonio Amaya es, posiblemente, uno de los más consistentes . . .

Las acciones de Luis Manuel Rodríguez están bajando, a pesar de que todos le clasifican en el número uno de los retadores del grupo A de la división mediana . . . La razón es la siguiente: Desde que comenzó en el ring, Luis Manuel no se ha destacado por su punch, y, a los fanáticos siempre le gustan más los fajadores . . . Esta es una de las razones por las cuales Gene Tunney no causó tanta impresión como Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis y Rocky Marciano, a pesar de que es uno de los mejores campeones que ha tenido el deporte en la división máxima.

Elementos de la Costa del Pacífico aseguran que la revancha de Teo Cruz con Mando Ramos, está firmada ya por Mrs. Eileen Eaton, para ofrecerla en la Costa, a pesar de la enorme garantía que exige el nuevo campeón . . . Jack McCoy, el mentor de Mando, tiene magnífica proposición de George Parnassus, pero, luce que se considera obligado con Teo Cruz, que concedió un segundo chance a Ramos en menos de 6 meses . . . Los Hermanos Dundee (Chris y Angelo) parecen dispuestos a conceder la revancha a Floyd Patterson en New York, bajo la tutela del Madison Square Garden, siempre y cuando Teddy Brenner les garantice la pelea de Luis Manuel Rodríguez con Nino Benvenuti por la faja de los pesos medianos . . .

* * *

Desde Gibraltar nos dicen que Dick Tiger, ex-campeón mundial, tiene intención de establecerse por un tiempo en España, no regresando a los Estados Unidos a menos que le hagan una proposición tremenda . . .

Mike Cruz, es el favorito del promotor inglés Jack Solomon, para completar sus programas en Londres . . . El puertorriqueño ha hecho ya cuatro viajes a la ca-

(Continued on page 36)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

ALONG the Broadway beat, one continues to meet up with colorful boxing figures from yesteryear. One of the nicest guys is Vinnie Green, 58 years old, who was born in Saranac Lake and now lives in Queens Village. As a middleweight boxer he performed at the old Ridgewood Grove, Lenox, Queensboro and other local clubs as well as out of town. He fought from 1929 to 1934. His first manager was lanky Joe Welling, a fine lightweight out of Chicago, followed by Mel Coogan and Jimmy Johnston, Jr.

Green, who has a wonderful personality, boxed, among others, Frankie LoBianco, Gene Dundee, Willie Klein, Andy Melia and Joe Gorman.

One of the best known box-office men, he is now treasurer of the Criterion Theatre. He worked in box offices for the late Mike Todd and Sonja Henie and was treasurer of the New York City Center. A rangy 5′ 11″, Green was drafted back into boxing and saw action with Championship Sports. He was man in charge for the Patterson-Johansson scrap when Floyd lost his crown to Ingemar in Yankee Stadium. He handled the same assignment for the Patterson fights with Sonny Liston, and Cassius Clay.

* * *

Bobby Gleason, who had a gym at 149th St. and 3rd Ave., in the Bronx, for 35 years, and who handled many fistic luminaries as manager, has taken over Charley Beecher's old gymnasium at Livonia and Georgia Avenues in Brooklyn. He is associated with Robin Roberts (not the former great Philadelphia pitcher) and both are managing Carlos Mark, whom Bobby says is the welterweight champion of Trinidad, Port of Spain.

* * *

A reminder that we ran into Artie Curley, son of the late Jack, of Stillman's Gymnasium, who is beating the tom-tom with Woodrow Larraseux in behalf of Miguel Barreto, promising Puerto Rican welter, who has a record of 18 wins in 21 starts.

* * *

Harry Wiley has finally given up his gym on West 136th St. and Broadway. Wiley is best known as the trainer of Sugar Ray Robinson, Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, all former champions. He also handled Billy Walker, the English heavyweight, and lightweight Bunny Grant, from Kingston, Jamaica. At present, Wiley is co-promoting with Reginald Barrett in Charleston, S.C.

* * *

If Sammy Graham, former boxer and manager of the 8th Avenue Gym, formerly known as Stillman's, and was right hand man to Irving Cohen when he promoted boxing shows at the St. Nicholas Arena and Sunnyside Garden, appears a "happy fellow," there is a good reason. His daughter Gloria, who was known as the gym sweetheart when she was a little girl, is getting married to Peter Madonia this coming August 16.

PAUL BERLENBACH

Ring 21, in Brooklyn, pulled a surprise on their standard bearer, Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight king, when a turnout of 44 members was on hand to felicitate him on his 68th birthday. It was quite a shindig. Second Vice-President, Johnny Gannon, our neighbor on Marine Parkway, who was a great bantam managed by the late Jack Bulger, tipped the boys off that on June 22 he'll be 69 years young. A birthday cake and plenty of food and drinks highlighted the affair.

* * *

We often receive queries as to the whereabouts of Jimmy Ambrose, crack West Sider and later one of the big wheels in armory boxing. He's not around Dempsey's much these days as he and his wife Josie have settled on Beatrice Drive in Hampton Bays, Long Island.

* * *

A daily visitor at the Manassa Mauler's fine spot in the Brill Building is Joe 'Yussel' Levy, the East Sider who was 66 on his last birthday. He was the trainer of former champions Al Singer, Lou Salica and Ben Jeby, managed by the late Hymie Kaplan. He also trained Al Roth, a good lightweight. Joe later managed Ben Jeby and Frankie Cavanna, East Side welter, a good puncher and boxer, who won a thriller before a sellout crowd at the St. Nick against Baby Sabin, from the Village.

Levy tells an interesting story. It happened on March 18, 1932, in Chicago. Ben Jeby was in the star bout with hard-punching Frank Battaglia. "Yussel" went out with Ben. It was a one-round disaster, only one of two kayos scored against the former middleweight king during his pro career.

However, Levy was sent out by the late Joe Gould to handle Jimmy Braddock against a chap named Baxter Calmes, a light heavyweight. The "Cinderella Man" had taken the fight on short notice and during the first round of his ten spot he scored three knockdowns, which today would have been a "TKO" win. "Yussel" told Jim to go after him in the second when Braddock said: "I got no more gas." Levy said Jim took a bad licking but went the limit, losing the duke. Later he went on to become heavyweight king at the expense of the late Max Baer.

* * *

There was an odd twist to a story that broke recently, the comeback of Jimmy Archer, who had been managing brother Joe for years. Joey, now handling Jimmy, matched his brother for a fight with Oscar Lewis in North Adams, Mass. He scored a six-round kayo, coming in at the surprising weight of 152 pounds.

* * *

Remember Charles 'Bud' Dempsey, the

(Continued on page 39)

PUNCH LINES

CALLS IT A MISMATCH

TO begin with, a dozen roses to The Ring staff for the terrific March issue of big size and big content. Why not get out a similar issue every month? I am sure your readers would be glad to pay the small difference for the big benefit.

Now, for the competition between Nat Fleischer and Jimmy Jacobs, in which Jacobs picked Ray Robinson as the most spectacular fighter, and your publisher chose Jack Dempsey.

Like the Foster-DePaula affair, this was a bad mismatch. It was a dead cinch that Fleischer would have all the better of the argument because, who, especially outside of the heavies, would have a chance against Dempsey?

I would say that Dempsey was the most exciting fighter the sport has seen.

A heavyweight even close to Jack in his prime would be worth millions to boxing. Maybe Frazier has the makings. But I have seen him twice and he is wide open. Durham should work on nothing but defense with Joe. He already has all the attack he will need for Ellis.

Harry Stamler
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEMPSEY? RAY? NO, ROCKY!

Firt of all, I would like to congratulate you on having the finest boxing magazine on the news stands.

I read with interest the article entitled "Fleischer vs. Jacobs In Return Match," which featured your ring selections as the most exciting fighter of all time. While admittedly Sugar Ray and Jack Dempsey were all time greats, my choice would be Rocky Marciano.

He was a unique fighter possessing such a combination of rare qualities as tremendous punching power; inhuman ability to absorb punishment; a fierce determination; and above all, a champion's fighting heart. While many may fault him on his lack of science, he was able to cope with all types who opposed him. His undefeated record has proven that he could not be outpunched, out-boxed, or out-foxed!

I was appalled at the controversy that existed over his winning the all time heavyweight computerized championship. I have not seen any articles defending Rocky Marcaino's winning that title. In reality, the results of his computerized fights would have been the same.

It is a shame that so great a champion is not given the all time recognition he justly deserves—the greatest and most exciting fighter of all time.

Thomas J. Caterino
Bronx, New York

CONCERNING ZORA FOLLEY

Our last correspondence concerning Zora Folley was in September and since that time we have had two or three fights cancelled. As you may know, we were negotiating for a long time for a bout with Clay on a local Indian Reservation. Consequently, although he was in excellent condition, Zora dd not fight until January 29.

As you know, he fought Sonny Moore in Las Vegas, and after giving Moore a beating, the fight was stopped in the fourth round. Sonny Liston, who was in the house, fought Moore a couple of months ago in Phoenix and stopped him in the fifth round. Liston did nowhere near the damage to Moore that Folley did. In the first round of the Moore fight Zora fractured a knuckle on his right hand and fought almost entirely with the left hand.

Your most recent ratings have Bonavena third, and as you know, Folley beat him in New York; and last July "lost" a split decision in Argentina.

I hope to keep Zora active. He is and always has been ready to fight all comers.

Donald R. Wilson
Phoenix, Ariz.

HE DARES US TO PRINT IT

I doubt if you will print this.

You must think the fans are fools. The way you rate the top 10 heavyweights of all time is actually like reading the funnies—1. Jack Johnson, 2. Jim Jeffries, 3. Bob Fitzsimmons, 4. Jack Dempsey, 5. Jim Corbett, 6. Joe Louis, 7. Sam Langford, 8. Gene Tunney, 9. Max Schmeling, 10. Rocky Marciano.

Do you really believe Corbett could have taken Louis? Fitzsimmons beat Dempsey? Fitzsimmons lost his title on the first defense to Jeffries. Schmeling lost his title to one of the most under-rated fighters of all time: Jack Sharkey. He could never have beaten Marciano. He was KOd by Baer in the 10th. That was just a lucky punch.

I rate them like this: 1. Jack Dempsey, 2. Joe Louis, 3. Rocky Marciano, 4. Jim Jeffries, 5. Jack Johnson, 6. Gene Tunney, 7. Max Baer, 8. Sam Langford, 9. Jim Corbett, 10. Cassius Clay.

Why not have stories about Willard, Sharkey, Charles, Patterson, and Carnera.

Larry Furman
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor's Note: We do not like to be challenged. Usually, when a correspondent write "You haven't the guts to print this" we toss it into the garbage. But you have a lot of logic. As for stories on those heavies, where have you been? You just ain't a regular reader, Larry. Two demerits.

ADVISES FOSTER TO STAY IN CLASS

In regard to light heavyweight champion Bob Foster's plans to invade the heavyweight ranks, I would like to suggest that he stay in the 175-pound division. He has the size and reach, he also seems to have good firepower. But his chin is questionable. Bob reminds me a little of Tony Anthony, whom I'm sure you remember well. I'd say that 90% of the fair to good heavyweights around could take Bob to the cleaners, while there are only three or four 175-pounders who could give him a good scrap.

I'd say that if Bob wants to remain a winner, a moneymaker and a champion he should stay away from the big guys.

Rex A. Gillespie
San Jose, Calif.

LIKES STAND AGAINST WBA

I congratulate The Ring for its stand against the WBA. The so-called organization is going to ruin boxing. The World Boxing Association takes the title from a champion because he refuses to join the Armed Forces, regardless of what non-American members have to say about the affair.

WBA dropped Joe Frazier to number 7 because he did not participate in the WBA eliminations. I hope The Ring keeps up its attack on this silly organization that thinks it owns boxing.

Tony "Rocky" Catania
Youngstown, Ohio

WHY SO MANY EYE CUTS?

Why are so many fights everywhere stopped by eye cuts? Why do the fighters of today bleed so easily? You people know all the answers, you should have them for these questions.

Are the boxers now less hardy? Are they living too soft? Are the referees and doctors too easily influenced by the appearance of good old fashioned blood? Has a face cut got anything to do with a man's ability to deliver a hard left hook?

A little blood is relished by the best of men. Let's abolish most of those phony TKOs, defeats for boxers who are ahead on points.

Ian De Gray
London, England

Editor's Note: Your queries merit extended treatment and will get it soon. There are no more eye cuts than we had years ago. However, the art of infighting has been hurt, and there is increased head attack.

Jersey Jones Recalls:

A COUPLE OF ODD KAYOS

TWO of our Ted Carroll's recent features in The Ring on the lively boxing histories of Texas and New Orleans brought back vivid recollections to this commentator of memorable events in the Lone Star State and the Crescent City.

During the summer of 1923, when flyweights were enjoying tremendous popularity throughout the U.S., a unique three-bout series was promoted by Jack Shelton in San Antonio. The principals were a pair of hard-hitting tykes—a local favorite, Kid Pancho Flores, and a French-Canadian southpaw operating out of Detroit, Gene Larue.

The first meeting, a furious slugfest while it lasted, ended in the third round when Larue missed a wild swing, went flying through the ropes, out of the ring, and was badly jolted when he landed on the arena floor. When the Detroiter was unable to continue, Pancho was declared the winner.

The unsatisfactory finish resulted in a rematch two weeks later. This time, again in the third round, the spectators were treated to one of the ring's rare sensations—a double knockout, the rivals connecting simultaneously with lusty clouts.

Naturally, there had to be a third meeting, and after another two-weeks' interval, the wee 'uns with the big punches hooked up again.

Once more the third round saw the finish when Larue's claim of foul was not allowed, and Pancho was declared winner.

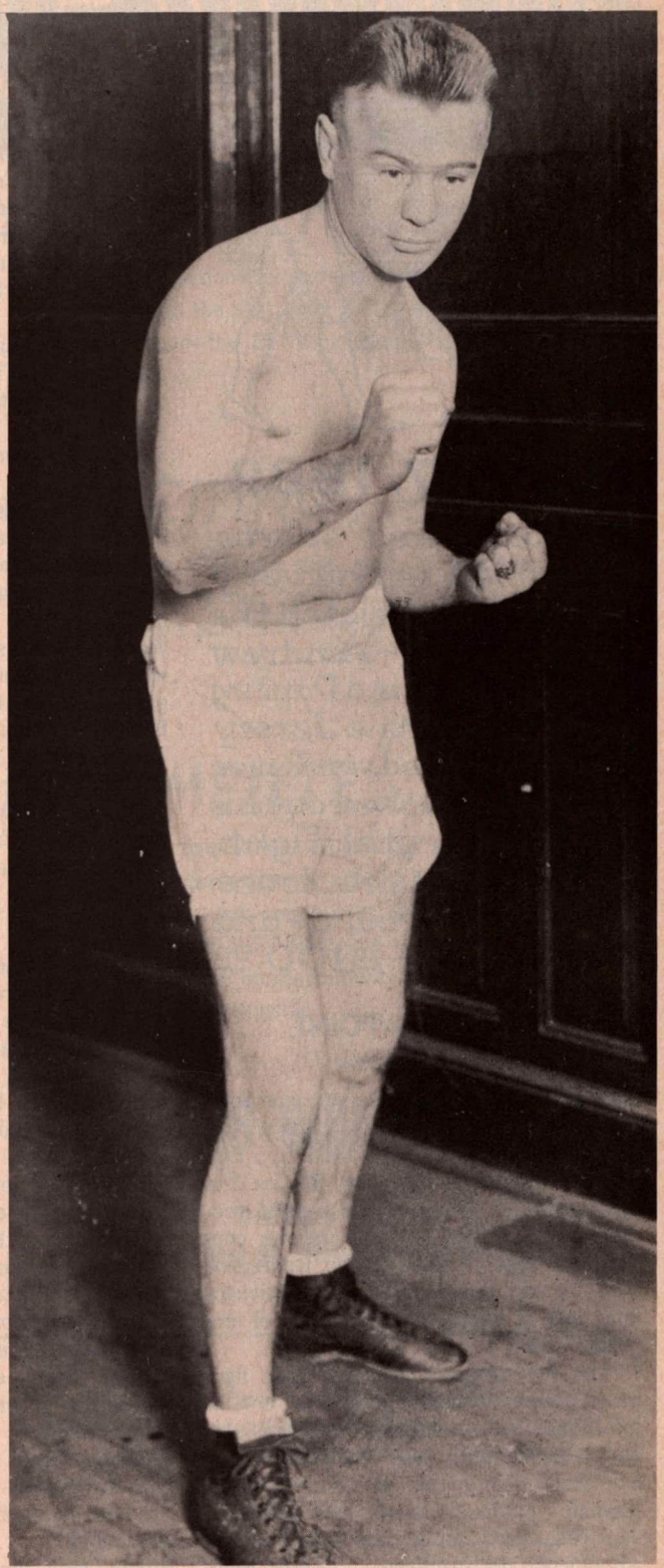
A strange knockout, a sort of delayed action was reported in New Orleans about that time. The principals were a strong, hard-hitting local middleweight, Happy Littleton, and a visiting Britisher, Jack Bloomfield.

Bloomfield, a shifty boxer, succeeded in avoiding serious trouble until the eighth round, as we recall, when a Middleton bomb exploded on his chin. Jack tottered for a moment, then, as Middleton looked on in stunned surprise, the Britisher began to grope his way along the ropes. He covered one side of the ring, turned, stumbled along the next two sides, and was en route to completing the circuit when the full impact of the Middleton clout finally caught up to him and he collapsed to the canvas.

New Orleans, noted for such oustanding homebreds as Frankie Russell, Phil Virgets, Joe Mandot, the Moran brothers, Vic and Pal; Young Denny, Kid Koster, Harry Wills and Pete Herman, had another great one developing in Amos (Kid) Carlin, but his promising career ended in tragedy.

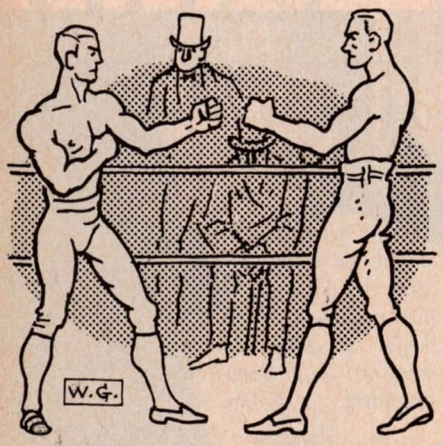
Campaigning in both the flyweight and bantamweight divisions, Carlin's rise had been meteoric. Two of his accomplishments had been a knockout of former American flyweight and world bantamweight champion Johnny Buff, and an impressive showing against the then flyweight boss Pancho Villa in a 15-round non-title affair.

Crescent City authorities were touting Carlin as another Pete Herman, and it did look *(Continued on page 62)*



Johnny Buff, former American flyweight and world bantamweight champion, who was first outstanding "name" to be listed among Amos (Kid) Carlin's victims. Buff was stopped in nine rounds in New Orleans in 1924. That same year Carlin confirmed his high ranking by getting off canvas in first round to give world flyweight champion Pancho Villa stiff argument in non-title bout also in New Orleans.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli



MAY 17, 1888

75 'dedicated' sports assembled in the very early A.M. to watch the Tom Farrell-Andrew Crombie fight in a Dancing Pavilion-on the Jersey side of the Hudson River. Farrell knocked out his man in a brutal fight, with skin-tight gloves, in the 62nd round-and for a purse of $100.00

LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 32)

pital inglesa . . . Y cada vez que Solomon se ve sin un estelarista, llama a New York para que le envíen a Mike . . . Este no es, realmente, el mejor de los tres hermanos . . . Uno que nunca peleó profesional — Rubén — tenía mejores condiciones, según explica Frank Rodríguez, uno de los entrenadores más dedicados que tiene el boxeo newyorkino en el ambiente latino . . .

Los venezolanos tienen una gran figura en Ramón Blanco . . . Lo dice el Chino Govín, trainer hispano, que tiene porqué saber de estas cosas . . . Un boxeador que nadie debe perder de vista es Arturo Lomeli . . . Es cierto que solo pelea por la Costa, pero, todos saben que se está imponiendo decisivamente . . . Oscar Martínez Conill ha tenido que suspender más de tres programas consecutivos en el "Sunnyside Garden" de New York, pero, cuando le dicen que el "Telestar Sport Club" está fallando mucho en ese sentido, exhibe el record de 1968 donde se observa que su Corporación ofreció 27 programas en New York, por 7 que dió el Madison Square Garden, 7 que dió el Sunnyside y 5 que ofreció el estadio de Secaucus, en N.Y. . . .

Las demonstraciones de Roberto Dávila en Manhattan han sido tan convincentes que su manager tiene intención de importar dos pugilistas más del Perú . . . Roberto quiere celebrar en New York una revancha con Oscar Bonavena, que le ganó por mínima fracción en Buenos Aires . . . Frankie Narváez está peleando ahora por la Costa y parece que pronto trasladará sus bártulos a México . . . En New York, aparte del concurso de aficionados de los Guantes Dorados del periódico "New York Daily News," ahora se ha hecho cosa firme la competencia de los "Guantes Latinos" organizada por el periódico "El Tiempo" . . . Los ganadores de las distintas divisiones de esta competencia serán presentados después en San Juan, Puerto Rico y en Caracas, Venezuela . . . Uno de los hombres que trabaja con más entusiasmo en la organización de esta competencia es el trainer borícua Frank Rodríguez, de Larez, Puerto Rico, que lleva más de 40 años metido en los trajines del boxeo newyorkino, y ha sido el precursor de una serie de muchachos que se han abierto paso de modo firme en el deporte . . . Entre sus alumnos están: Juan Pomaré, Teddy Pagán, Mike Cruz, Ray Cruz, Destinio Lois, Angel Morales, Antonio Carmona, Bobby Rosado, que fué buenísimo; Danny Carabello, Diógenes León, Lee Carr, Osvaldo Marcano, Rubén Cruz, Sigfredo García y otros . . .

* * *

Aunque numerosos venezolanos insisten en que Pedro Gómez es lo mejor que hay actualmente en el país, el promotor Rafito tiene otras ideas, y dice que pronto nos enviará, para su publicación en The Ring, una lista de los mejores pugilistas, por división de su patria . . .

Paúl Vicente Rondón, as venezolano que continúa abriéndose paso en los Estados Unidos, está buscando una pelea revancha con Benny Briscoe en New York . . . Según los informes mensuales que brinda la Comisión de Boxeo del estado de New York, el Doctor Ricardo Izquierdo es el primer médico puertorriqueño que trabaja en la Comisión de modo oficial . . . Tony Pérez fué también el primer referee . . .

Benny Grant está esperando el resultado de la pelea de Antonio Amaya contra Hirosha Kobayashi, para retar al as panameño . . . Gene Fesenmaier, del Medio-Oeste, dice que mientras Luis Manuel Rodríguez espera una pelea contra Nino Benvenuti, se ha negado a aceptar el reto que le ha lanzado él a nombre de Andy Heilmann . . . Una cosa que nadie puede esperar: Que Antonio Amaya e Ismael Laguna midan sus fuerzas en el ring, porque ambos son íntimos amigos.

Aunque el Madison Square Garden tiene intención de presentar la pelea de Carlos Ortiz frente a Marcel Cerdán para los primeros días del Verano, el asunto está detenido porque Cerdán pide $30,000 por sus servicios y Ortiz insiste en que a él hay que darle una garantía de $50,000 para volver al ring . . . Carlos ha invertido gran parte de su fortuna en el club Tropicoro del Bronx, New York, a más de una cadena de tintorerías que tiene en Puerto Rico, y ambas cosas le están produciendo lo necesario para olvidarse del ring . . .

Gil Clancy ha rechazado ya dos veces la pelea de Juárez De Lima contra Willie Muñoz, que es otro ahijado de Bill Daley . . . Hay gran rivalidad entre Clancy y Daley desde que el primero fué declarado el manager del año en 1967 . . .

Jarcán Manzanet que lleva bastante tiempo en los asuntos del ring, se lamenta de que en New York no hay, realmente, un gran gimnasio para que los boxeadores hispanos realicen su diario entrenamiento . . . Está el gimnasio de Bobby Gleason en el Bronx, está el de Gil Clancy en la calle 28 y el existente en la cale 14, pero, no hay reamente uno grande, con todos los equipos necesarios para que el entrenamiento sea perfecto . . . "¿Cómo es posible que un muchacho que resida en Brooklyn, pueda ir al gimnasio de Gleason, en el Bronx, para realizar su entrenamiento?" — dice Jarcán. Y si usted analiza fríamente el asunto verá que no le falta razón . . . Sin embargo, tenemos entendido que René Cubas, director deportivo del periódico "El Tiempo" está haciendo en estos días las gestiones necesarias para que le nombren director de un gran gimnasio que va a abrir sus puertas cerca del Madison Square Garden...

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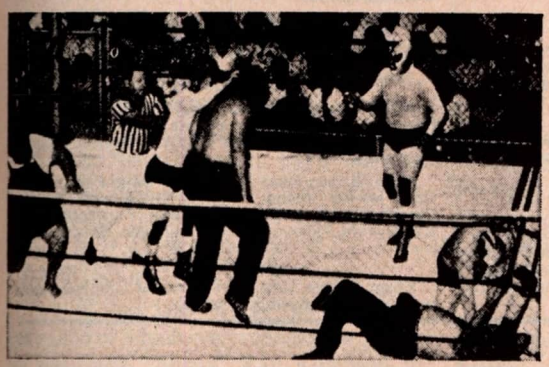

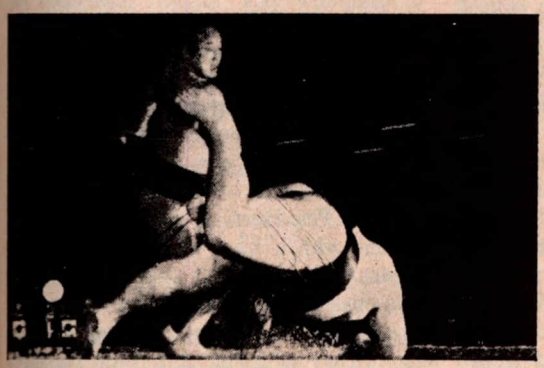

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jack Bodell stopped Carl Gizzi, one, and won from Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., on disqualification, one. Giulio Rinaldi outpointed Norbert Grupe (Wilhelm von Homburg), 10. Roberto Davila outfought Dante Cane, 10.

Bill Morris wrecked Dave Jenkins, one, and Gene Hunt, two. Tony Burell outmauled George Thibeault, four. Brian London drew with Henry Clark, 10. Joe (King) Roman stopped Al Singletary, 10. Ken Norton demolished Joe Hemphill, three, Wayne Kindred, nine.

Andy Nacoste polished off Harold Dutra, four. Steve Carter disposed of Leroy Hackett, four. Leotis Martin again whipped Alvin (Blue) Lewis, 10. Bob Cleroux stopped Charlie Chase, nine.

Zora Folley kayoed Sonny Moore, four. Gary Bates beat Johnny Featherman, 10. Sylvester Dullaire halted George Holden, three. Juan Manuel Ibar stopped Carl Baker, one. George Johnson decisioned Bob Felstein, 10.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Andy Kendall edged Eddie (Bossman) Jones, 12. Mark Tessman outpointed Eddie Telhami, 10. Battling Billy Marsh split decisioned Scott Wisooker, four. Jimmy Dupree stopped Paul Johnson, nine.

Tim Pearce celebrated pro debut by stopping Conrad Lee, two. Rich Jankowski flattened Jimmy Edwards, two. Ronnie Wilson stopped Larry Cruz, seven, but lost to Billy Hester, 10.

Chuck Leslie outfought Dick Hall, 10. Jimmy Ralston stopped Billy Tiger, two. Eddie Spence halted Sixto Martinez, two.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Juan Carlos Duran won via disqualification from Johnny Pritchett, 13, European welterweight title. Luis Rodriguez kayoed Robert Williams, seven. Emile Griffith outpointed Andy Heilman, 10.

Denny Moyer beat Frank Niblett, 10, halted David Reed, five. Art Alderetto decisioned James Polk, 10. Danny Garcia outpointed Juan Botta, eight. Gomeo Brennan halted Bob Harrington, five, drew with Percy Manning, 10.

Jimmy Archer stopped Oscar Lewis, six. George Johnson beat Lloyd Bozeman, 10, Pat Roberts, 10, Art Hernandez decisioned Vidal Flores, 10. Juarez DeLima split decisioned Benny Briscoe, 10, after Briscoe stopped Paul Rondon, eight. Lloyd Nelson outfought Sonny Moore, four. Bob O'Brien whipped Domingo Ortiz, six. Hisao Minami decisioned Yoshiaki Eto, 10.

Juan Botta kayoed Spider Freeman, nine. Ralph McCoy outpointed Charley Austin, 12. Austin decisioned Rocky Hernandez, 10. Jimmy Lester stopped Gene Bryant, nine. Larry Cruz was halted by light heavyweight Ronnie Wilson, seven.

Lonnie Harris outpointed Rocky Hernandez, 10. Pat O'Connor outpointed Ray Christian, six. Jose Chirino became South American champion by stopping Santiago Fernandes, five.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World champion Curtis Cokes demolished Donald Cobbs, one. Dick DeVeronica pummeled Al Massey, 10. Oscar Alvarado kayoed Jose Valenzuela, six. Jose Napoles demolished Fate Davis, seven.

Joey Durelle stopped Jack Clements, six. Luis Rivera and Eddie Small drew, four. Rod George kayoed Billy Kizer, five. Roberto Amaya stopped Ed McGruder, eight.

Cyclone Barth decisioned Tommy James, eight. Frank Grcia kayoed Ron Brown, four. Mushashi Nakano halted Fel Pedranza, four. Miguel Barreto beat Roger Evans, 10. Ernie Lopez halted Brad Silas, one. Manuel Gonzalez stopped Hector Ortiz, five, Oscar Alvarado beat Miguel Hernandez, 10. David Melendez decisioned Dario Hidalgo, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Shigeru Ogiwara retained Orient championship by kayoing Larry Flaviano, 12. Felix Ortiz decisioned Carlos Soto, four. Pajarito Corona kayoed Ismael Rivera, six. Dalvin Rivera won from Ah Hong Aipa, five.

Flash Elorde lost to Eugenio Espinosa, 10. Tetsuro Furuyama kayoed Chris Tasumir, two. Palaro Corona decisioned Jesus Loero, six.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Mando Ramos won world championship by stopping Carlos (Teo) Cruz, 11. Ken Buchanan kayoed Mike Cruz, 11. Adrian Davis stowed away Doug Agin, two. Hidemori Tsujimoto unanimous winner over Phantom Ogawa, 10.

Teddy McCoy and Eddie Bullock drew, five. Joe King decisioned Leroy Youngblood, six. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Rudy Gonzalez, 12, Orient lightweight title. Dino Del Cid decisioned Mike Cruz, eight.

Eddie Garcia halted Bobby Sedillo, five. Adrian Davis kayoed Doug Agin, two. Genaro Soto beat Leopoldo Quintana, eight.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Yoshio Ando wrecked Jose Humberto Reyes, five. Jimmy Anderson retained British title by stopping Colin Lake, seven. Kenji Iwata outpointed Flash Gallego, 10. Rene Barrientos won WBC title by outpointing Ruben Navarro, 15. Len Kesey drew with Pajarito Corona, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Shozo Saijo defeated Pedro Gomez, 15. Hubert Kang retained Oriental title by kayoing Kuniaki Shibeta, six. Katsuyoshi Takayama decisioned Terry Go, 10. Koichi Okada drew with Toshimasa Hasegawa, 10.

Nobuo Chiba retained Japanese championship by stopping Yoshihiko Soma, four. Teddy Doi drew with Baby Casanova, four. Danny Fonseca outpointed Andy Bowen, four. Peter King kayoed Balthazar Torres, two.

Billy McGrandle decisioned bantamweight Billy Brown, 10. Dwight Hawkins knocked out Raul Carreon, five, but was beaten by Fernando Sotelo, 10. Frankie Crawford won from Tony Alvarado, 10. Roberto Andrade was wrecked by Memo Morales, three.

Jose Pimentel kayoed Yoshio Ando, eight. Felipe Torres halted Jessie Corrales, two. Richie Gonzalez decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus (Chucho) Castillo kayoed Rafael Herrera, three. Katsuyoshi Takayama decisioned Terry Go, 10. Roberto Alvarez stopped Osamu (Rocky) Miyashita, five.

Billy Brown lost to featherweight Billy McGrandle, 10. Jesus Pimentel drew with Frankie Crawford, 10, lost to Bernabe Fernandez, 10. Katsuyoshi Takayama beat Sulfredo Basco, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Efren Torres stopped Chartchai Chionoi, eight, to win world flyweight title.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

misunderstanding all along the way. That's all this whole mess has been" . . . More than 8,000 fans watched Carlos Cruz and Mando Ramos work out in the Olympic Auditorium before their title bout . . . Mando stopped Cruz to win the lightweight crown . . . Ex-lightweight contender Lew Tendler has a Steak House in Atlantic City, N.J. and a Spa in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Lew's son, Roy, lost in the opening round of the 27th Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets championships in Atlantic City . . . Heavyweight Thad Spencer, who is finding things tough in the ring lately, has signed for the biggest contest of his life . . . He married the lovely Michelle Clark in Las Vegas, Nev. . . .Curtis Cokes, welterweight champion, scored a one-round kayo over Don Cobbs, in St. Louis. . . It was a benefit card for former welterweight king Virgil Akins.

Rumor has it that Battling Bob Smith, a heavyweight out of Detroit, will probably be paroled in May . . . Bob recently was returned to prison for a parole violation . . . Stories out of Scranton, Pa. say local heavyweight hero Jerry Tomasetti has called it a career . . . Another Scranton idol, middleweight Billy Dolphin, has been assigned to duty in Germany by the U.S. Army . . . Wilmington, Calif. heavyweight Joey Orbillo will be out of action for awhile due to an injury sustained in an automobile acciden . . . Benny Miller, a Southern California boxer of the Thirties, died at 59 in Los Angeles . . .Ex-heavyweight king Joe Louis is making the rounds as a wrestling referee in the South . . . Harry Markson, Managing Director of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club, turned his hand from boxing to entertainment and discovered a new singing sensation named Bob Goldberg . . . Bob is the son of fight manager Marvin Goldberg . . . Former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan will undergo eye surgery to remove the cataracts that are impairing his vision . . . The money for this operation was contributed by Cuban exiles in Miami, Fla.

Welterweight Joe Shaw is now under the management of Jay Shaw. His new trainer will be Rollie Hackmer . . . Ex-heavyweight king Sonny Liston was arrested again . . . This time for alleged drunken driving . . . Sonny has just finished making a TV commercial for Braniff Airlines . . . He was directed by Andy Warhol, the famous Campbell Soup man . . . Edward Zine, ex-New England amateur bantamweight champion, died at 63 . . . Vancouver middleweight idol Gene Thompson is now engaged in a bout with pneumonia . . . Former bantamweight champion Pete Herman celebrated his 73rd birthday with a huge affair held in New Orleans.

Baseball pitcher Dean Chance has signed up Akron, Ohio heavyweight Ray Anderson . . . He's in partnership with Youngstown, Ohio sportsman Blackie Gennaro . . . Anderson has been sent to New York City for schooling under Chickie Ferrara . . . Chickie is the trainer of Dick Tiger, ex-middleweight and light heavyweight king . . . Rumors have it that there will be some changes upstairs in Madison Square Garden . . . A famous name in boxing will make headlines soon when a lurid scandal is exposed.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

Yorkville Flash? He boxed as a bantam and feather during the years 1917-1927. The 67-year-old was first managed by Leo P. Flynn, then by Eddie Mead. Bud had 190 fights and told us he had clashed with Joe Lynch, Kid Williams, Ruby Goldstein, Sid Terris, Joe Burman, Ernie Gooseman, Spencer Gardner, Carl Tremaine and Solly Seeman, among others. He is the founder of the International Bartenders School, Inc., at 200 West 24th St., New York City, of which he is still president.

* * *

As lively as ever, little Johnny Rosner, now 74, who hails from Yorkville, still reminisces about his fistic days. Rosner, who spent 10 years with the State Athletic Commission as an inspector, is now with the City Tax Department. He had over 200 skirmishes and fought not only throughout the States, but was the first man to go to England to battle Jimmy Wilde, the 'Mighty Atom' for the flyweight crown. That was in 1916. He didn't win but stayed over for another fight at the Liverpool Stadium, beating Digger Evans in a 15-rounder. Clarence Gillespie was his manager. Johnny fought from 1910 to 1923. He boxed Pete Herman in New Orleans in 1913 and also met Johnny Buff and Young Montreal. For years Rosner was owner of the Wishing Well, a baby clothes business, at 1st Avenue and 78th St., New York City.

Two of the late Marty Servo's great fights, one of which we broadcast, were his ten spots with "Sugar" Ray Robinson in Philly and the Garden. They were very close contests. His four-round kayo of Freddie 'Red' Cochrane, which brought him the crown and his disastrous two-round kayo by Rocky Graziano, both staged in the Garden's 8th Avenue arena, are also well remembered.

* * *

Many fistic fans still recall Benny Nabors, Bronx featherweight, who was born Jan. 1, 1902. He was a 15½-year-old kid when he enlisted in the army in World War I, falsifying his age. He first learned how to box while in service. He turned amateur after his discharge from the army and later became a pro. He claims to have had over 300 fights as a pro and 200 more as an amateur. Jack Kammerer was his first manager and then "Pop" Ryan. Benny was feather champion of the National Guard. Among those whom he beat were Pete Nebo, the Seminole, and Joey Kaufmann. He met, among others, former feather kings Kid Chocolate and Bat Battalino. Benny retired after 20 years with the post office. He was a past treasurer of Ring 8 and past president of Ring 31 in Miami, where he is now enjoying retirement.

* * *

New York fight fans were shocked at the passing of Johnny Erickson, born Angelo Azzolina, of West Islip, L.I. He boxed from the 1920s to early 1931. Among the stars he met was ex-champ Kid Chocolate. As an amateur and pro Johnny won 93 out of 193 fights in a career from 1923 to 1935 and was affiliated with the State Athletic Commission as an inspector at the time of his death. Johnny was a wonderful little man.

* * *

Remember Willie Siegel, the East Side lightweight, who was active from 1926 to 1931? He was born Aug. 29, 1909, first managed by Abe Katz, then Joe Jacobs and later by Joe Gross. Among those whom Willie clashed with were Phil Rafferty, the West Sider, the Perlick Twins from Milwaukee, Lou Paluso, the Coast scrapper, and Eddie Reilly. Siegel is married. He and his wife Dorothy are the proud parents of two sons, Joseph and Edward. Willie is now a good-will man for Calvert Distillers.

* * *

Quite a familiar figure on Broadway is Billy the Kid Lustig, the East Sider who was born on May 14, 1891 and is now 78 years old. He was managed by Tommy Malone. Among the better named scrappers whom he tangled with were K.O. Brown, Fighting Joe Hyland and Young Frenchie. He worked as manager in the late Tony Canzoneri's place and in the House of Champs. Billy's married but has no children.

* * *

Barney Felix, famous referee and brother of Harry, classy East Side featherweight, is back in New York and is one of the managers at Delmonico's. He also renewed his New York referee's license.

* * *

Petey Scalzo, now with the State Athletic Commission and Piel's tells a lot of stories on his tours with announcer Johnny Addie. But his best one is when he forgot to train and was flattened in the second round. Petey begged manager Pete Reilly to get him a return, trained faithfully, but this time he was stopped in the first round. Petey, who lives in Forest Hills with his wife Christina and family, has quite a routine.

* * *

Michael J. Pelegrino, who comes from Elizabeth and Broome Sts. on the Lower East Side, where he was brought up with the popular Johnny Dundee, was a flyweight in his day. Now he's managing boxers and been at it for 35 years. He now lives in West Hempstead, N.Y. Today he's managing some promising Puerto Rican gladiators, among them Rickey Ortiz, crack welter, Hector Matta, who was undefeated up to now, and his brother Andy, both lightweights and Jose Zayes, a featherweight.

* * *

Odds and ends about activities outside of the States:

Italian promoters have been cooperating with English promoters, staging top matches in Italy, relaying them back to England via live TV. Helps all concerned in boxing, and gives English fans a live show late at night from Italy . . . Steve Klaus, transplanted American manager, will move from his Milano headquarters back to Rome where he spent over 20 years in boxing. He manages some good fighters . . . Charley Michaelis, boxing promoter at the Palais Des Sports, Paris, has his mother and sister living in New York near the United Nations on the East Side. Charley flies to New York twice a year to spend time with them, and it means leaving his busy Paris business for these holidays . . . Kenny Shimbo, former U.S. Army sergeant, who remained in Japan after World War II, is back in boxing, his first love, and arranging some TV promotions.

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MAGAZINE

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

Main developments centered in one clouting carnival in Madison Square Garden and three cards in the Garden's Felt Forum.

The Garden program headlined Buster Mathis walloping George Chuvalo in a gory heavyweight 12, and middleweight Emile Griffith proving too much in 10 for Andy Heilman, a short-notice replacement for Doyle Baird, injured in training. Details of the two bouts were reported in last month's issue of The Ring by Nat Loubet.

A Chuvalo townsman and stablemate, Clyde Gray, 146,, was a winner in one of the preliminaries, outfighting Lorenzo Harris, 147½, Harlem, in six.

In a couple of fours, Ruben Figueroa, 171, whipped a rival Puerto Rican, Angel Viera, 174, and Bob Mashburn, 209, Harlem, needed one second less than two minute to dispose of Eddie Brooks, 214, Milwaukee, Wisc., for the fastest KO registered thus far in the latest Garden.

▶ The three cards in the Felt Forum helped to enliven ring activity during the month. In the first one, Jimmy Dupree, 173, transplanted Carolinan operating out of Jersey City as a stablemate of Frank DePaula's, squared accounts for a previous defeat by demolishing Paul Johnson, 176, Harlem, at 1:21 of the ninth. Johnson was down in the eighth and again in the ninth before the affair was halted.

In a co-featured 10, an international heavyweight pairing, produced a unanimous decision for Roberto Davila, 199¾, Peru, over Dante Cane, 234½, Italy. Cane suffered cuts under his left eye in the sixth and right one in the seventh.

In preliminaries, Bob O'Brien, 170, Bayside, L.I., whipped Domingo Ortiz, also 170, Hoboken, in six; Luis Rivera, 151½, Puerto Rico, drew with Eddie Small, 150½, Bronx, in four, and Felix Ortiz, 141, Puerto Rico, was too strong for an island rival, Carlos Soto, 136½, in another four.

The turnout numbered 1,955 with the box-office reporting $8,645.52.

▶ The second clouting carnival in the Forum headlined an importation from Brazil, Juarez De-Lima, 160, in his first appearance in a New York ring. The visitor made a fine impression by his speed and all-around ability in beating the veteran Benny Briscoe, 160, Philadelphia, in 10. Although the Brazilian won handily, with two of the officials—referee Johnny Colan and judge Joe Eppy—crediting him with decisive margins, the other judge, Tony Rossi, favored Briscoe, prompting noisy protests from the assembled gathering.

In the semi-final eight, Felix Morales, 140½, evened the score with a rival Puerto Rican, Ulysses Jiminez, 140½, for a previous defeat by blasting his way to the decision, while another Puerto Rican pairing produced a victory for Hector Matta, 135½, over Mike Cortez, 134¾, in six.

In other preliminaries, Lloyd Nelson, 165, Philadelphia, won from Sonny Moore, 162, Freeport, L.I., in four, and Bobby Phillips, 160, Scranton, Pa., had the better of Billy Rouse, 158, Bayonne, N.J., also in four.

The attendance was 1,071 and the gross receipts $4,968.28.

▶ The third Forum card was a tough one for Latin-Americans handled by the Dundee brothers, Chris and Angelo, of Miami Beach. Two of their entries were losers in the main 10 and semi-final eight.

In the windup, Dario Hildago, 148, Panama, was outpointed by David Melendez, 148, Puerto Rico, in a replay of their previous draw in the Garden. This was another close affair, the officials voting 2-1 for Melendez.

The Dundees' other loser was Leopoldo Quintana, 139½, Dominican Republic. He also was decisioned by a Puerto Rican, Genaro Soto, 135½. The verdict was unanimous, all three officials tabbing 4-3-1 for Soto.

In a trio of fours, Adolphus McClendon, 136, Paterson, N.J., whipped Al Hughes, 134, Bronx; Felix Jusino, 141, Puerto Rico, won from Don Bertsche, 137½, Freeport, L.I., and Ruben Melendez, 159, outfought a fellow-Puerto Rican, Ray Hernandez, 162.

One of the best sets of statistics reported for Felt Forum boxing in its first season of operations listed the attendance as 2,283 and the gross receipts as $11,208.45.

▶ Latest "casualties" on the New York scene were the closing down of two gymnasiums—Joe Garfield's and the National Maritime Union's. Most of the trainers and boxers using the two gyms shifted their bases to Cus D'Amato's old Gramercy Park headquarters. Garfield reported a losing financial venture, while the Maritime gym suspended operations during the Longshoremen's strike. It plans to reopen now that the strike has ended.

FRAZIER VS. ELLIS THE FIGHT OF '69

(Continued from page 7)

and fighters, you never know what a man will come up with if he swings hard and finds the button. Witness what Rocky Marciano did to Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round of the battle in which Rocco took the title.

The Frazier-Ellis fight, when it comes off, will be a battle between corners as well as a struggle between a couple of heavies.

Ellis will follow the blueprint which the Dundees will chart for him more accurately than Frazier will respect any formulas Yancey Durham will set up for his guidance.

Frazier is more the individualist. He has developed ideas of his own. Ellis, on the other hand, is more the product of careful schooling, more the Trilby in the hands and the eye of Svengali.

The Frazier-Ellis fight will throw on Joe the responsibility of making the contest for the spectators.

Joe very likely will have to set the pace, and this necessity could operate very much to his advantage.

We cannot forget that although Ellis defeated Bonavena, the rockhead from the Argentine did have Jimmy in trouble.

In the first Frazier-Bonavena battle Joe was decked twice, but on neither occasion did he appear to be in serious condition.

In their second meeting Frazier's domination was outstanding all the way, what with Ringo's decision to conduct his battle while he was pasted against the ropes.

A Frazier-Ellis contest shapes up as a great fight. And yet, it could be anything but that, depending on the Dundee blueprint.

However, win or lose, I doubt if Frazier would let it develop into a real stinker.

ELLIS

(Continued from page 11)

Here is Ellis' complete ring record:

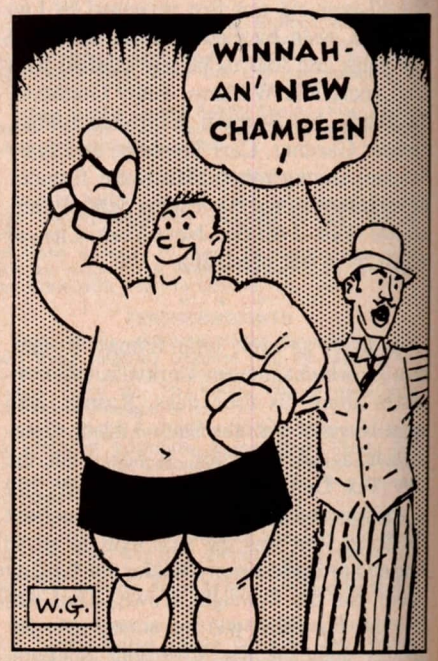
JAMES ELLIS
Born, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1940

	1961		
April.	19—Arley Seifer, Louisville	KO	3
May	6—Gene Leslie, Louisville	W	8
July	22—Johnny Morris, Louisville	W	6
Aug.	22—Wilf Greaves, Louisville	W	10
Oct.	7—Clarence Riley, Louisville	KO	2
Nov.	29—Holly Mims, Louisville	L	10
	1962		
Jan	11—Rory Calhoun, Louisville	KO	1
Feb.	17—Johnny Alford, New York	W	6
May	4—Holly Mims, Louisville	W	10
June	7—Rudolph Bent, Louisville	KO	2
June	13—Charlie Glover, Lexington	W	4
	Sammy Poe, Lexington (Both fights the same night)	W	4
Sept.	1—Henry Hank, Louisville	L	10
Dec.	3—Leroy Green, Louisville	W	10
	1963		
June	18—Johnny Halinhi, London	KO	1
Sept.	27—Lou Gutierrez, Louisville	W	10
	1964		
Feb.	28—Rubin Carter, New York	L	10
Apri	11—Joe Spencer, Lexington	KO	1
Oct.	21—Don Fullmer, Louisville	L	10
Nov.	30—George Benton, Philadelphia	L	10
	1965		
May	25—Joe Blackwood, Lewiston	KO	1
Nov.	15—Charlie Leslie, Las Vegas	W	10
	1966		
March	29—Hubert Hilton, Toronto	W	8
May	21—Lewina Waqa, London	KO	1
Sept.	10—Billy Daniels, Frankfurt	W	6
Oct.	27—Eddie Dembry, Louisville	KO	1
Nov.	14—Tommy Sims, Houston	KO	1
	1967		
March	22—Johnny Persol, New York	KO	1
Aug.	5—Leotis Martin, Houston	KO	9
Dec.	2—Oscar Bonavena, Louisville	W	12
	1968		
April	27—Jerry Quarry, Oakland	W	15
Sept.	14—Floyd Patterson, Stockholm	W	15

Total bouts, 32. Won, 27; lost, 5. Won by knockout, 12. Won by decision, 15.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli



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The fighters for this tournament were selected by polling the leading Sports Writers in the United States, among them Jim Roach of the New York Times, Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Examiner, Fred Byrod of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Nat Loubet—Ring Magazine, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald—Leo Fischer of the Chicago American, Charlie Hoerter, New York Daily News and George Strickler—Chicago Tribune.

Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

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MARTY SERVO 1919-1969

(Continued from page 31)

most of them in Colorado, failed to produce a cure for what eventually was diagnosed as cancer. Completely losing the use of his legs, Marty became a wheelchair case.

Medical bills piled up, and about the only financial assistance Servo received during those pathetic years was from a local fund in Pueblo, the National Sports Alliance in New York and various Rings in the National Veteran Boxers Association. Ring 1 of Philadelphia was the first to promote a benefit show for him, and other Rings followed.

For its annual dinner in New Rochelle in 1966, Ring 30 of Westchester County, N.Y., brought Marty and his wife on from Colorado, and financed a trip for them to Servo's old home town, Schenectady, where $12,721 was raised for him at several local athletic promotions. One event, a bowling tournament, collected $5,444 in one day.

Through all those disheartening years, Servo refused to become discouraged. He knew he was in a losing fight, but he accepted his destiny philosophically. It wasn't until shortly before the finish that he conceded defeat.

Few fighters have enjoyed as rapid a rise from oblivion to world championship as Servo.

He was a natural athlete from the start. While attending school in Schenectady, he displayed fine potential in baseball, and he became a member of one of the nation's leading scholastic cross-country teams. A cousin of former world lightweight champion Lou Ambers of nearby Herkimer, he developed a fascination for boxing, and he was 16, scaling 112 pounds, when he launched himself on an amateur career in 1936. Success was instantaneous. In three years as a simon pure, he engaged in 95 bouts, winning all but four, and collected an assortment of championships in the process. He was 18 when he enlisted in the National Guard, and spent eight months in the Regular Army. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Servo joined the Coast Guard, and served throughout World War 2.

Marty's professional career began early in 1938, and until his enlistment in the Coast Guard, he was unbeaten in 46 outings, two draws representing the only blemishes on an otherwise perfect slate.

His first setback was in a Philadelphia meeting with Ray Robinson, when he went the scheduled 10-round distance, losing a disputed decision. A return match with Robinson in New York several months later resulted in another disputed defeat. Those two reverses by Sugar Ray were the only setbacks suffered by Servo on his way to the championship. When he acquired the title, Marty's professional record revealed 46 wins in exactly 50 bouts. Although he relied mainly on speed and aggressiveness, and was not noted particularly as a stiff puncher, 12 of his victories had been by knockouts.

Incidentally, Marty's family name was Severino, but when he turned professional, the first thing manager Al (The Vest) Weill did was to shorten it to Servo.

A grand guy, Marty Servo, and a fine champion. The boxing world mourns his passing.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICAN BOXING CIRCLES

(Continued from page 25)

or comic opera posturing I still feel that in a true fight, where both contenders are in condition and trying their best, the spectators can get their full share of thrills."

The World Boxing Council, although having a pretentious name insinuating that it has authority in boxing matters throughout the world, exercises its main jurisdiction in Mexico. Both Spota and Velazquez have been noted for their explosive statements and opinions contrary to those dictated by the World Boxing Association and the European Boxing Union.

While many fans criticize Spota and Velazquez for not making a determined stand in matters of international boxing, they have been instrumental in correcting many of the chaotic conditions on the local boxing scene.

In the Ramos-Ortiz fight, the Council declared Ramos world champion, but backed down from this stand 48 hours later. In a supposed default by Italian Sandro Lopopolo in a dispute for the welter championship with Mexico's Jose Angelo Napoles, the Council again went out on a limb, claiming the Italian's title forfeit because he did not choose to face the Mexican contender.

This comedy ended when the European Boxing Union and the World Boxing Association took no note of the Mexican action. Spota and Velazquez issued a retraction in 24 hours, saving face in saying they reacknowledged Lopopolo as champ because he had indicated he would fight Napoles after a commitment taking him to Tokyo to meet challenger Fujii.

Former champion Raul "Raton" Macias feels that boxing is coming of age. But he has been disillusioned by the amateur sports picture.

"The amateurs are the boxers of the future," Macias said, "and we have a lot of them, with many quite good.

"But the trouble is not with the lads eager to make a name for themselves in boxing. The main fault lies in the disorganization and lack of resources to make amateur boxing an important part of the Mexican sporting world."

BOXING NEWS FROM MICHIGAN

By Elliott H. Harvith

Harry Raskin died at age 67 while visiting friends in Honolulu. Raskin was a Detroit lightweight in the 1920s and a great favorite with the fans. His first main event ended in tragedy when Johnny Saltine died after being KOd by Raskin at the Avenue Burlesque Theater in Detroit. He managed and trained many fighters, the best being Detroit bantamweight Benny Goldberg. Raskin was born in Russia but spent most of his life in Detroit and was a member of VBA #32.

▶ Chuck Spieser, 15-year-old nephew of former light heavy contender Chuck Spieser, started his boxing career with a bang when he outpointed Marcus Gales in the opening round of the 1969 Detroit Golden Gloves tournament. Young Spieser weighs 154 pounds. His uncle told him "You've got my name so you better get out there and get the job done." That he did.

▶ At Mansfield, Ohio, Chuck Haynes, 214-pound three-time Detroit Golden Gloves champion, added another pro win to his record when he KOd Jim Burns in two rounds. The lighter Burns weighed in at 178 pounds.

▶ Pop Andy Brown's fighter, Rufus Brassell, continues his climb towards the big money. His latest win was a nifty six-round TKO over Joe Dinardo of Toronto in the main event at Lima, Ohio. Dinardo, at 213, had an 18-pound pull in the weights. That was about all as the Lima man took every round and simply made a punching bag out of the game Dinardo. This was the first pro fight in Lima in many years and it attracted a standing room only crowd. The big Lima heavyweight is one of the hottest prospects in the midwest.

▶ At Buffalo, N.Y., Jimmy Ralston, 182, Buffalo, knocked Willie Williams, 187, Detroit, stiff in two rounds. In a prelim bout, Tommy Hanna of Detroit had to settle for a four-round draw with Ellis Poole. Both weighed 165.

▶ At the Palisades Arena in McKeesport, Pa., Ted Wright, 179, Detroit, won a 10-round decision over Frankie Bullard, 174½, Toronto.

▶ Members of the 1934 AAU boxing team representing Detroit, which won the national championship that year were honored at the February VBA #32 meeting. Members from that team present were Stanley Cieslik, Patsy Urso, Dave Clark, Stanley Evans, William White and Edwin Whaling. Each gave a short talk on their careers. Sandwiches and drinks were served and everyone had a great time reminiscing on the days when boxing was at its peak. The meeting was attended by 60 members. Among those present were the legendary Homer Smith, Al Myers. Pop Andy Brown, Jimmy Edgar, O'Neil Bell, Marty Marshall, Bobby McIntyre, Chuck Davey and Chuck Spieser.

▶ **Notes from the past**—The immortal Tommy Ryan defeated Mike Dunn in nine rounds at Detroit on May 28, 1889 before 500 fans in an icehouse. The ice cakes were covered with burlap and used as seats and the ring was pitched in sawdust . . Lynch and Elliott battled to a 13-round draw at the YMCA in Detroit during 1886 . . . It took the famous John Donaldson just six minutes to put the KO on Bill Taylor at Mount Clemens, Mich. in 1880 . . . The formidable Pat Killen made an appearance in Eau Claire, Mich. on Aug. 15, 1886 and Dell Stalker probably wished he had not, for Dell went to sleep in round two . . a benefit for Jack Lawrence was held at Wright's Gymnasium in Detroit on April 29, 1886. Jim Fell, Sam C. Bittle, George Fulljames and Billy McLean faced each other in three-round exhibitions and Lawrence sparred with Harry Gilman in the windup. However the real fireworks didn't start until the next night when Jim Fell faced Harry Giebel at the same place. Fell had to KO Giegel in four rounds or forfeit 50 bucks. Fifty bucks was no small matter in those days and Fell made short work out of his 230-pound opponent, knocking him completely out with a right to the jaw after just one minute, and 15 seconds of fighting.

BIU AND DI BENEDETTO FIGHT DRAW AT PAPEETE

Papeete, French Polynesia—Paula Biu of Fiji, and Pascal Di Benedetto, France, fought a 10-round draw here.

Biu is a middleweight who won the gold medal in the South Pacific tournament at Noumea.

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NEW ENGLAND CLUBS DOING ● WELL, MORE OF 'EM DUE ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Maine—Three clubs operating in New England: North Adams, Mass., Portland, Me., and Taunton, Mass., have been drawing well. Nick Abrahamson and Joe Martin, who previously operated the Four Seasons Arena in Walpole, Mass., announce that they are reopening the spot. They have taken over the Frost Arena in Lawrence, Mass. and are opening it to professional boxing.

▶ **Taunton, Mass.**—Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta, 160, transplanted Argentinian who is living in Brockton, needed only 57 seconds to dispose of Tony Smith, 158, New York. Botta put Smith on the defensive from the start. Two left hooks started Smith sinking to the canvas. He caught a couple more punches on the way down. Smith took the full count and complained later that he couldn't move his legs after catching the body punches.

Sylvester Dullaire, 191, Hartford, stopped George Simpson, 200, New York, in the third round. Simpson was wild and amateurish. He was hurt by body blows in the first round, dropped by a left hook to the head in the second, and twice more in the third before referee Ed Bradley called a halt. Jose Carabella, 130, Hartford, won a lopsided four-round decision over Rafael Santiago, 122, Southbridge. In the opener, Fred Duquette, 146, Brockton, won a Pier Six brawl from Nelson Charland, 156, Holyoke.

▶ **Portland, Me.**—Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, fired enough solid left hooks into the body of Lloyd Wilson, 123, New York, to stop his speedy foe in the eighth round. Wilson had given DiFiore a boxing lesson for the first two heats before the latter found the range with his left hooks. Wilson was dropped twice in the eighth round and was bleeding from a cut on his ear and upper lip. An eye was nearly closed.

Bob Benoit, 167½, Oakham, Mass., captured a TKO win over Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, when the latter suffered a cut over the left eye in the fourth round. The bout was stopped after the completion of the round and goes into the books as a TKO in the fifth round. Tommy Butts, 160, Portland, scored a clear-cut six-round duke over Johnny Pilla, 151, Waterbury, Conn. Henry Wickham, 129, West Buxton, Me., weathered a rough first round and went on to punch out a old foe Hank Mandeville, 140, also of Portland, the ring by taking a four-round decision over his Mass. Ronnie Butts, 140, Portland, returned to six-round decision over Greg Taylor, 132, Roxbury, in a mauling bout.

▶ **Taunton** — Marcelino Alicia, 143, Holyoke, fought his heart out and seemingly had won an eight-round bout from Lawrence Hafey, 135, Stellarton, Nova Scotia, but Hafey got a split decision. Alicia took a clean sweep of the first four rounds, dropping Hafey in the second. Hafey began sticking out his left jab, which found Alicia's features readily. In the final heat, Alicia again caught up with the elusive Hafey and rocked him but couldn't score another knockdown.

George Holden, 185, Medford, filled in as a late substitute for Mike Bruce, of Springfield, and was stopped in the second round by Sylvester Dullaire, 191, Hartford. Holden was dropped in the second round for the first time in his career. Dullaire is a fine prospect.

Rickie Raimondi, 159, Providence, easily stopped Tony Acosta, 157, Webster, Mass., in the first round. Fred Duquette 145, Brockton, took all four rounds from Juan Rivera, 140, Boston, who was making his pro debut. Bob Covino, 175, Somerville,, had his hands full in debut by coming back from a rough session to stop Bob Jordan, 173, Springfield, when the latter failed to answer the bell for the second round. Jordan was on the canvas when the bell rang ending the wild first session.

▶ **Portland**—Veteran Georgie Johnson, 171, Trenton, N.J., thumped out a one-sided 10-round decision over Lloyd Bozeman, 176, Newark, N.J. Johnson, with years of experience behind him, hit his taller foe with every punch in the book. There were no knockdowns.

Walter Moore, 160, Roxbury, had too much power for Bobby Payzant, 154, Freeport, L.I., whom he stopped in the first round. It was Moore's first appearance in two years. Skip Yeaton, 153, Belfast, Me., stopped Juan Pagan, 149, Worcester, in the first round. Jose Garcia, 130, Worcester, halted Henry Wickham, 128, West Buxton, in the fourth round.

▶ **North Adams, Mass.**—Eddie Spence, 172, Pittsfield, met rangy Sixto Martinez, 175, New York, head-on in a slugfest. After an even first round Martinez was spilled twice by left hooks to the head. The second time down the referee stopped it. Martinez no longer could protect himself.

Jimmy Archer 152, New York, launched his comeback and won by a sixth-round kayo over Oscar Lewis, 159, also of New York. Lewis was over-awed by being in the ring with Archer, who chased and chased until he tagged him in the sixth session. Lewis wasn't knocked down but announced that he was through.

Ivelaw Eastman, 130, Providence, making his first start in this country, earned a split decision after six rounds with Gregory Williams, 128, New York. Denny Swears, 195, Worcester, and Young Joe Louis, 187, New York, slugged it out to a unanimous four-round draw.

Jose Garcia, 133, Worcester, won a four-round unanimous decision over Sammy Molinas, 135, also of Worcester, in a light punching contest. Molinas had boxed as Jose Diaz.

▶ Taunton—Lawrence Hafey, 134½, Stellarton, N.S., came off the floor in the first round to stop Raul Santiago, 137, Hoboken, N.J., in the sixth round. A looping right to the jaw dropped Hafey to his knees. He barely finished the heat. Hafey took command in the second round and continually beat Santiago to the punch. Santiago was hurt with a right to the nose and then went down from a lighter punch. It was found, after the bout had been stopped, that Santiago had a broken nose.

Eddie Owens, 166, Holyoke, made a punching bag of Ernesto Ortiz, 160, New York, whom he stopped in the fourth round. Owens hit Ortiz at will but was unable to topple the Puerto Rican.

Irish Johnny Coily, 159, Somerville, turned pro and stopped Dave Horne, 166, Paterson, N.J., in the third heat. Horne had been on the floor in the previous round. Freytes Caban, 141, a southpaw from New York, handed Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton, his first defeat by taking a four-round decision.

Jerry Foley, 131, Dorchester, launched another comeback by starching Roosevelt Boyd, 129, Springfield, in the second round of another four. It was Boyd's pro debut.

▶ **Portland**—Leo "The Lion" DiFiore, 129, Portland, racked up the biggest win of his career by punching Jackie Burke, 124, St. John, N.B., into submission in the ninth round. Burke tried to keep DiFiore off with his left jab but The Lion slipped under it and dug deep left hooks into Burke's body. Burke was down in the seventh, again in the eighth and twice more in the ninth, the second time for keeps.

Tommy Butts, 164, Portland, proved too clever for Kirk Williams (Willard) 170, Worcester, and handed the youngster his first defeat by taking a six-round decision. Phil Hudson, 130, Portland, brought down his fellow-townsman, Ronnie Butts, 138, in the fifth round after the pair had taken turns rocking each other. Skip Yeaton, 153, Belfast, won on a TKO when Rocky Luce, 160, Worcester, was unable to answer the bell for the sixth and final session. Jessie Crown, 205, Portland, stopped Ted Butler, 184, Hull, Mass., in the third round. Both hit the floor.

▶ **Portland**—Al Romano 143, North Adams, Mass., ran his winning streak to nine by taking a 10-round decision over Roy Williams, 138, Reading, Pa. Romano was in charge from the start but had difficulty following up on good punches because of Williams' holding tactics.

Wally Roberts, 170, New York, scored a seventh-round knockdown in whipping Walter Moore, 159, Roxbury, to take a unanimous decision in the eight-round semi-final. Fading Gene Herrick, 150, Saco, was held to a six-round draw by Louis Kid Falu, 142, Worcester. Jesse Crown, 206, Portland, whipped Dennis Swears, 190, Worcester, in a four-rounder. Ronnie Butts, 144, Portland, racked up a win over Marcello Trinidad, 143, Worcester.

▶ **Taunton**—Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta, 161, Brockton, atoned for a kayo defeat he had suffered at the hands of Spider Freeman, 157, Roxbury, by flattening Freeman in the eighth and final round. Botta got off to an early lead. Freeman rocked Botta several times but was unable to put enough punches together to turn the tide. Freeman ran into a left hook to the jaw that spilled him for the full count.

Ray Marcado, 135, New York, trounced Jose Carabella, 132, Hartford, to take a unanimous decision in the six-round semi-windup. Freytas Caban, 140, New York, repeated a week-old victory over Fred Duquette, 142, Brockton, in a four-rounder. Rickie Raimondi, 159, Providence, won by a disqualification when Clarence Glenn, 152, Springfield, climbed out of the ring after the first round. Bob Covino, 178, Somerville, was spilled with a left hook by Harold Miller, 187, Springfield, but got up to drop Miller, who was on the floor at the end of the first round. Miller was unable to answer the bell for the second. John Coily, 150. Somerville, toyed with Hector Flores, 142, Springfield, dropping him with a left jab in the first round. Flores was so outclassed referee Dick Flaherty stopped it.

▶ **North Adams**—Eddie Spence, 170, Pittsfield, a smooth boxer and sharp puncher, made things tough for himself by slugging it out with Jimmy Cherico, 176, Brooklyn. Spence won the unanimous decision but had to go the full route, every round a war.

Jose Garcia, 127, Worcester, had to survive a rough first round but came back to batter Greg Taylor, 133, Roxbury, into helplessness in the fourth. Walter Moore, 157, Roxbury, scorel several knockdowns in taking a four-round decision over Marty Cohen, 160, New York. Lou (Kid) Falu, 138, Worcester, outfought Ronnie Butts, 140, Portland to take a four-round split decision. Sammy Molinas, 140, Worcester, outboxed Marcello Trinidad, 145, also of Worcester, to sqore a lopsided win in the opener.

▶ **Taunton**—Jimmy Ramos, 166, North Easton and British Honduras, knocked out Gene Roberts, 157, Portland, in the sixth round of their slated 10-round bout. Ramos took command from the start. He was the aggressor but Roberts fought well defensively until the sixth round when he was staggered by a left hook. A fusillade dropped Roberts for the full count.

A crisp-punching southpaw, Chris Fernandez, 135, New York, was impressive in his American debut, by halting game Marcelino Alicia, 141, Holyoke, Mass. Fernandez had too much of everythig except heart for Alicia. The bout was stopped in the seventh round when Alicia was unable to return the fire. Fred Duquette, 137, Brockton, proved too big and strong for Jose Garcia, 129, Worcester, and copped a four-round decision. Bob Covino, 173, Somerville, planted a hard left hook into the body of Curtis McLendon, 180, Portland, to win by a first-round kayo.

SONGBIRD WILLIAMS BATTLES TO TAMPA DRAW ● WITH MARTINEZ ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—A spectacular finish by Bobby (Songbird) Williams earned him a draw with Texas kayo artist Sal Martinez in 10 rounds. The Memphis warbler scored big in the seventh and 10th rounds and put a stop to Sal's winning streak of 24 kayoes in 25 bouts.

Martinez, El Paso, jabbed away for his points but Jack Lazarow's middleweight kept crowding Sal to keep him from firing the dangerous right. The Songbird shook the Texan in the final frame and received a 97-94 vote from judge Bob Diaz. Judge Floyd Golden had it 99-94 for Martinez, while judge Sam Klein tallied 97-97. They're middleweights.

Heavyweight Lacey Hydra, 180, St. Petersburg, can thank his lucky stars only eight seconds remained in his eight-round semi-final scrap with 170-pound Tom McDougald, Hollywood, Florida. Lacey had matters in hand, enjoying a wide lead. But in the fleeting moments one of Tom's bombs found the target and Lacey sailed through the ropes. The St. Pete lad was on his way into the ring when the gong sounded and Lacey was safe with the decision.

Sandy Jefferies, a St. Petersburg entry with many losses, made it in the win column. Sandy, 139, defeated Bernie Bennett, 147, Tampa, in a four-rounder. Joe Palardis, 165, Tampa, was held to a four-round draw by Joe Washington, 156, Plant City.

▶ **Tampa**—In a return match here, Mannie Gonzalez, ranking welterweight, made it definite Bobby (Songbird) Williams would not get ahead as the Memphis boxer-singer did at Houston. Mannie opened the first round by dumping Williams for a seven count. From there on, snappy left jabs and right crosses brought a unanimous decision.

Voting for Gonzalez over Williams were: Bob Diaz, 97-90; Floyd Golden, 99-90; Sam Klein, 98-92.

What was to have been a 10-rounder was abbreviated by Sal Martinez, 156, of Paso, who halted Cassius Clay Scott, 160, New Orleans, in the second round. Martinez cornered Scott and punched away until Scott fell. Then referee Ulysses Valle acted.

Joe Washington, 153, Plant City, planted a TKO in the fourth round on Johnny Armstrong, 147, Beaumont, for a successful professional debut. Washington is a protege of Tampa's former heavyweight Tommy Gomez

▶ A disappointed Dennis Riggs is pushing his last few fights aside and hoping for a new lease on life after signing to be managed by Angelo Dundee. Tim Ford, junior middleweight, has been given the good news from his doctor. A detached retina, result of his winning fight over Percy Pugh several years ago in New Orleans, is healed. Johnny Wright, a bright bantamweight prospect until wrong hands in New England messed him up, is soldiering for our Uncle Sam at Fort Benning, Georgia. Manager Harry Johnson, who had Dennis Riggs and returned the contract when the two couldn't agree, is located in Orlando.

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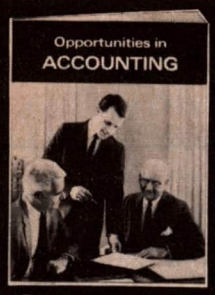

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MOJICA CATCHES UP WITH ● IRIARTE IN FIVE ROUNDS ●

By Mario Rivera Martino

Managua, Nicaragua — Raton Mojica, Nicaragua's national idol and number four flyweight encountered no difficulty in scoring a five-round TKO over a colorless and cautious Colombian by name of Adalberto Iriarte.

Mojica did not catch up to his opponent until the fourth round. A strong body attack in this heat weakened Iriarte who appeared about ready to call it quits. The referee gave Iriarte a breathing spell when he began to count without the benefit of a knockdown or a fall.

While Fernis Carpentier, the referee, counted, Iriarte loosened up in the ring, with the bell coming to his (and the referee's) aid.

When the gong signaled the start of the fifth and Iriarte failed to respond the referee counted 10 and declared Mojica the victor by a knockout.

Raton is big here in Nicaragua. There is a feeling that he will be fighting for the title soon again, possibly in Nicaragua.

His next start may be with Bernabe Villacampo. This one will be in Nicaragua.

However there are a few people around that feel that Mojica wil find it hard to make the 112-pound limit again.

The 10-round semifinal saw Rolando Picado, 111, score a one-round kayo over Eli Flores, 110, in 1:16. Rolando did not give Eli a chance to get started. He had quite a following. He dropped his man twice before applying the coup-de-grace.

In six heats Francisco Mendieta won an unpopular decision over Luis Lacayo, and in four Ronald Casaya, 123½, scored a split decision over Jose Urbina, 121½.

READ THE RING

AUSTRALIAN PACE CALMS AFTER ● ROSE & FAMECHON WINS ●

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Following the Rose and Famechon successes abroad, boxing in Australia has settled down to more prosaic lines.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Leo Young gained a commanding points win over Tony Previtt in their 15-round bout for the vacant Victoria State lightweight title.

Young, the leading contender for the national crown, reecived his chance two weeks later when he tackled the Australian champion Jake Gulino over the 15-round route. Gulino proved to be too aggressive and kept his title by a points decision.

▶ Australian junior welterweight champion Norm Langford, coming in several pounds above his best fighting weight, at 146, was outpointed by Queensland prospect Alan Moore, 147, in their 10 at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern.

Moore could go on to win the Australian welter title, but he has several strong boys in the division before he reaches the champion, Carmen Rotolo.

▶ Two Tongan lads are in Australia. They are Manni Vaka, a light heavy, and Lee Moto, who comes in just over the middle limit. They began their campaign three months ago in Western Australia, then moved east. At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Vaka, 176, upended Giuseppe Bertucci, 175, in the second round of the headline 10, while his mate, 164, did a great job in outpointing rising Australian Trevor "Stretch" Anderson, 166, also over 10.

▶ Five days later Lee Moto made his N.S.W. debut at the Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale (Sydney suburb), against former N.S.W. amateur champion Ted McKenzie, 160. McKenzie, having only his third start in the punch-for-pay ranks, excelled himself, to lose the decision by only one point. It was a good fight.

▶ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Arthur Bradley, 125, outpointed Arthur Jowett, 122, in a disappointing bout. One week later Aub Phillips, 154, gained a points decision over Les Sait, 152, in a so-so 10 at North Sydney Leagues Club.

▶ Junior middle Billy Choules made a good impression in halting George Kancheff, 154, in the fourth round of a 10 at Whyalla, South Australia. Choules, an English migrant, was having his first contest in Australia.

In a supporting eight, former amateur Brian Boehm, 117, also created a good impression in outpointing veteran Tony Caminiti, 122.

▶ Another former amateur broke into professional ranks at the South Melbourne TV Channel, HSV 7, in the main eight. He is Franco Constanzo, 152, who has been living in Australia for some time. Constanzo halted experienced Johnny Holt, 148, in the third round. The winner showed all the earmarks of a prospect.

▶ At Albury, Melbourne junior middle Attilio Muscara outpointed local Max Watson over 10.

▶ Caboolture, in the State of Queensland, resumed its boxing program after its start a couple of months ago, with two sixes headlining a bill of trial bouts.

In the main six, Jim Ryan, 161, making a return to the ring after several months' rest, was held to a draw by Bevan Bleakley, 168. Caboolture has held boxing periodically in past years but promoter Herb Cook intends staging bills regularly.

▶ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Tony Previtt, 134, outpointed Fred Wicks, 135, over 10. As usual, Wicks gave away too much start. He came home strongly but could not overtake Previtt's lead. It was a good bout over the last half.

CORRECTION

The following two boxers were inadvertently left out of the annual ratings which appeared in the March issue of The Ring: middleweight Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa. and welterweight Dick DiVeronica, Syracuse, N.Y. should have been rated in Class A for 1968.

JERSEY SHOW REDUCED TO ● AMATEURS BY NEW YORK ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Jersey City, N.J.—Jersey boxing interest of major siz locates itself on the New York side. There was talk of a Foster-DePaula fight in the Armory here but it went to the Garden, where Frankie was disposed of fast.

So we are stymied now, and concern ourselves with amateur novices, whom the fans like.

Billy Marquart, Paterson heavy, gave away 33 pounds, 188 to 221, when he fought Al Brooks in New York. The Jersey entry lost a split decision, second setback of his pro career, in which he has won eight and drawn two. Here are the amateur results:

NEWARK

126 pounds: Willie Winstead, Newark, decisioned Ray Rosario, Paterson; Sam Reeves, Trenton, outpointed Gary Simmons, Paterson; John Robinson, Trenton, TKOd Carter Jefferson, Camp Kilmer, third round; Bill Ringold, Newark, TKOd Ron Felber, Newark, second round.

135 pounds: Rafael McLendon, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Jerry Thompson, Trenton; John Deal, Trenton, TKOd Manny Britt, Fords, in the first; Harry Brown, Trenton, outpointed John Bonnet, Perth Amboy.

147 pounds: Sam Bell, Trenton, TKOd Bruce Werner, Saddle River, in the first; Tim Dickerson, Camp Kilmer, KOd Ty George, Trenton, in the second; Vince Washington, Trenton, TKOd Tony Santora, Palisades Park, in the first; Jim Maloney, Rutherford, outpointed Larry Stevenson, Camp Kilmer; Tom Egar, Dumont, outpointed Larry Fugy, Camp Kilmer; Phil Shevack, Passaic, TKOd Clarence Thorton, Cliffwood, in the second.

ELIZABETH

Golden Gloves continued at a fast pace.

126 pounds: Glen Suber, Camp Kilmer, TKOd Bob Flowers, Trenton, in the first; Roy Le Busticke, Elizabeth, outpointed Lou Sullivan, Trenton; Frank Yulling, Elizabeth, outpointed Modesto Navarro, Trenton; Brad Ringold, Newark, outpointed Charles Grover, Somerville; Ben Mirenda, Camp Kilmer, TKOd Alan James, Trenton, in the second.

135 pounds: Charles Tayborn, Paterson, outpointed Dave McGruffin, Plainfield; Bo Smith, Paterson, TKOd John Harrison, Leonardo, in the second; Eli Hamm, Paterson, TKOd Dave Christiansen, New Milford, in the first. Bill Ringold, Newark, TKOd Earl Ashman, Trenton, in the second; Ron Flowers, Trenton, TKOd Rigney Hood, Newark, in the first.

147 pounds: Binny Rivera, Trenton, TKOd Ron Jefferson, Camp Kilmer, in the second; Harry Anderson, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Vaughn Brewer, Paterson; Harry Smith, Trenton, outpointed Tim Dickerson, Camp Kilmer.

BOXING BACK IN CHICAGO; CARILLO SCORES ● OVER MORTON ●

By Jack Thompson

Chicago, Illinois—For the first time in four years, professional boxing returned to Chicago, this time, it looks, to stay. A standing room only crowd of 3,000 jammed into the Aragon ballroom, on the North Side. Promoters Joe Kellman and Irv Scheonwald put on four pro bouts, with three amateur bouts. Main event was Chicago's Allan Thomas against Rocky Rivero, in a good bout. Rocky had a couple of good rounds but Allan held control to win.

Frank Steele, Gary, made his pro debut a successful one, by winning a close bout over Fred Askew, Memphis, in a four. In the best bout of the night, Bobby Carrillo beat Jimmy Morton of Madison, Wis., in an exciting six. Bobby, the Chicago 1966 Golden Gloves 135-lb champ, dropped Morton three times but couldn't keep him down.

In the semi windup, Irish Jackie Richmond knocked Lee Gray down towards the end of the first round and it looked as if Jackie would repeat his earlier KO of Lee. However, in the second, Lee put Richmond down. Jackie got up and they clinched and both slipped to the canvas.

Gray got up first and started kicking Richmond and the bout was stopped, victory awarded to Richmond.

Most fans said it was the first time they ever saw a fighter kicked while down in a Chicago ring.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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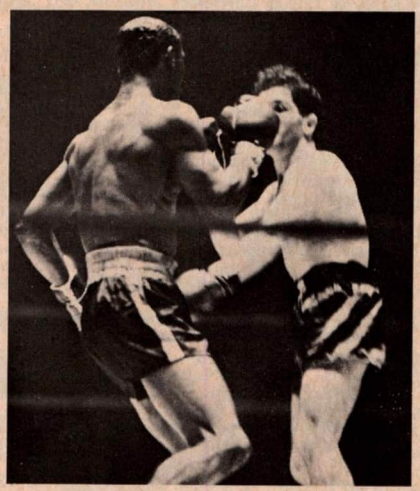

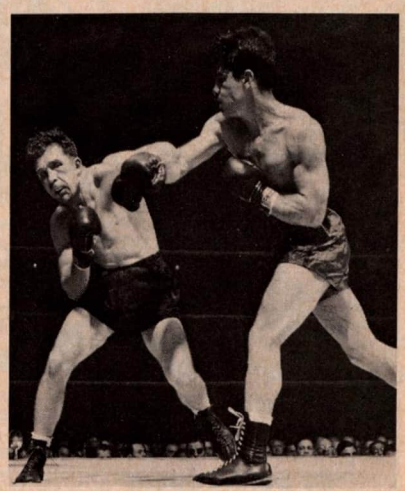

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COULON, AT 80, WELCOMES RING ACTION ● BACK TO CHICAGO ●

By Danny Spunt

Chicago, Ill.—The return of pro boxing to Chicago after a lapse of three years is especially gratifying to former world bantam champion Johnny Coulon.

Coulon operates a gymnasium at 1154 E. 63rd St. His wife, Marie, is just as much a part of the gym as he is and she can recall all the boxers and records.

They have run this gym, without any outside help, for more than 45 years, and it is referred to by people from all over as the cleanest gym they have ever seen. They do not allow smoking.

Johnny celebrated his 80th birthday on Feb. 12 by standing on his head. That day he decided to give Eddie Perkins a little special training. You know Johnny manages Perkins, who was junior welterweight champion. Coulon has traveled all over the world with him, and right now is getting him ready for another jaunt to South Africa.

Coulon is well known as "The Man They Cannot Lift." Before taking on Perkins as manager, he traveled all over the world with this act. He weighs only 110, yet the strongest in the world have failed to lift him.

Coulon would never be taken for a boxer, as he shows no marks whatsoever, even though he had some 200 pro bouts, many of them 20-round marathons. He is quite proud of the fact that he is the only former world champion who managed a world champion.

Johnny and his wife have been married for 48 years.

JAPANESE INVADERS FAIL TO ● SHOW CLASS IN MEXICO ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Estado De Mexico—Ruben Olivares, unbeaten bantamweight, stopped Kasuyoshi Kanazawa, 119, Japan, in two rounds. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 114, TKOd Yuzo Narumi, 113, in seven.

Rodolfo Martinez, 117, beat Yoshio Nakane, 118, Japan, in 10. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, halted Johnny Readano, 111, U.S.A., in three. Mario Manrique 117, decisioned Fernando Cid, 117, in eight. The attendance was 15,232.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California**—Rafael Gutierrez, embalmed L. C. Morgan, 147, U.S.A., in eight. Nacho Piña, 128, whipped Babe Cassius, 133, U.S.A., in 10. Ricardo Garcia, 118, iced "Chino" Romero, 117, in one. Enrique Villarreal, 174, won from "Pajaro" Rubio, 172, in six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 144, Cuba, TKOd Fate Davis, 144, in six. Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 110, TKOd Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 110, in eight and became the new Mexican bantamweight king. The title had been vacant. Alfredo Urbina, 135, defeated Hugo Rambaldi, 134, Argentina, in 10. Paco Muñoz, 126, beat Ramon Corona, 126, in 10.

▶ **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Emiliano "Jorobado" Olvera, 117, outscored Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 116, in 10. Javier "Farolito" Coutiño, 115, decisioned Nacho Maya, 114, in 10.

▶ **Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 134, beat Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 130, in 10. Oscar Rivas, 113, whipped Jorge "Zurdo" de la Rosa, 114, in 10.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Peter Cobblah, 145, Ghana, TKOd Jose Valenzuela, 148, in the 10th. Arnoldo Marquez, 137, TKOd Faustino Perez, 142, in seven. Manuel Montes, 118, outpointed Roberto Garza, 116, in eight. Andres Velazquez, 124, destroyed Chavo Cervantes, 123, in four. Jorge Gutierrez, 123, and Zurdo Nieves, 125, drew in four.

▶ **Mexical, Baja California**—Ricardo Areedondo, 122, decisioned Felipillo Gonzalez, 120, in 10. Esteban Fabela, 124, stopped Rudy Patiño, 125, in four. Ricardo Garcia, 116, halted Miguel Vazquez, 117, in four. Enrique Villarreal, 170, put Indio Lopez, 173, to sleep in two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Mario Diaz, 134, won over Juan Enrique Escobar, 113, Colombia, in 10. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, halted Ricardo Patiño, 125, in eight. Manuel Barajas, 122, TKOd Pablo Galvan, 125, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Julio Cesar Segura, 117, beat Jose Eleuterio Luna, 116, in 10. Jose Hernandez, 133, iced Benigno "Benny" Reyes, 134, in two.

▶ **Tapachula, Chiapas** — Romeo Anaya, 116, stopped Alex Bahena, 17, in five.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Isaias Martinez, 128, embalmed "Panterita" Ramos, 127, in three. "Borrade" Perez, 125, TKOd Memo Rodriguez, 124, in eight.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pancho Martinez, 127, decisioned Ray Lazo, 129, in 10. Beto Gonzalez, 120, beat Nacho Castañeda, 118, in 10.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Afredo Urbina, 135, whipped Lowell Franklin, 134, U.S.A., in 10. Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 130, won by a disqualification from Rigoberto Chavarin, 133, in six. Juan Montoya, 124, beat Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Genaro Gaytan, 126, stopped Enrique Garcia, 124, in six. Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 140, won from Carlos Vargas, 138, in 10. Esteban Ortiz, 118 nailed Armando Araujo, 117, in two. Jesus Gonzalez 115, stopped Blas Arellano, 116, in two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Chucho Almazan, 133, TKOd Marcos Gomez, 136, in five. Felipe Vaca, 120, destroyed Alfredo Sotelo, 124, in eight.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Isidro Espinosa, 123, Colombia, decisioned Santos Luna, 125, in 10. Apolonio Reyna, 120, won from Zurdo Treviño, 123, in 10. Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 125, iced Tony Hernandez, 124, in three.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Jorge Torres, 114, disposed of Gabriel "Halcon" Ruiz, 116, in four. Enrique Peñaranda, 134, beat Alfredo Sanchez, 134, in 10. Martin Toledo, 121, iced Raul Miranda, 123, in the opening round.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Filia de los Santos, 140, lost to Ezequiel Montoya, 141, in 10. "Potrillo" Armenta, 125, TKOd Manuel Mendoza, 125, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Cruz, 117, decisioned Memo Tellez, 117, in 10. Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 116, an Jose Garcia, 117, drew in 10. Paco "Metralla" Gomez, 112, TKOd Pedro Torres, 113, in five. Raymundo Reyes, 112, whipped Lorenzo Ramirez, 113, in six. Jesus Perez, 133, outpointed Tino Alonso, 135, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Luis Meza, 117, outscored Pablo Vega, 116, in 10. Victor Rocha, 128, bested Rosalio Muro, 127, in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Roberto Vazquez, 142, beat Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 145, in 10. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, won over Felix Castañeda, 125, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 116, decisioned Salvador "Lobito" Lozano, 117, in 10. Angel Macias, 126, TKOd Nacho Ruis, 127, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Jorge "Diabla" Saldivar, 125, whipped Mario Olmedo, 124, in 10. Mario Espinoso, 117, beat Sam Chevez, 116, in 10.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Togre Bracamonte, 123, iced Juan Padilla, 125, in two rounds.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Clemente Muciño, 125, bested Ramon Camarena, 125, in 10. Silvestre Perez, 134, stopped Jose Luis Hernandez, 133, in seven. Goyo Martinez, 115, iced Felipe Lopez, 116, in one. Chano Rodriguez, 111, beat Jose Cruz Garcia, 112, in six. Tomas Cruz, 116, TKOd Chano Reyes, 117, in four.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Chuy Chavez, 117, outpointed Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, in 10. Arnoldo Marquez, 135, won a split decision from Manny Lugo, 134, in 10. Fermin Ojeda, 116, TKOd Ray Bernal, 118, in nine.

LIMA (OHIO) SEES PARKS TAKE ● McGEE IN CLOSE ONE ●

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Michigan—After winning his first two pro bouts middleweight George McGee journeyed to Limo, Ohio, and dropped a close six-round battle to Cleveland's James Parks.

Irish Mike O'Riley made a big hit in Detroit when he won a crowd pleaser over Woody Harris, but he came out on the losing end in McKeesport, Pa., when, at 145, he was outpointed by Leroy Youngblood in a four-rounder . . . Tommy Hannah, 160, outpointed Tommy Schafer in an Akron six-rounder, and was held to a draw in Buffalo by Ellis Poole. That made it four in a row without a loss for this former National Golden Gloves runnerup.

Junior welter Woody Harris was defeated when he went to Buffalo, dropping a duke to Dick Topinko in a four-round prelim. Chuck Haynes won his third in a row, when he stopped Eddie Williams in Akron in two. Then he made it four out of four when he bombed out Jim Burns in the second at Mansfield.

Doug McLeod lost a split decision to Milwaukee's Videl Flores . . . Veteran light heavy Willie Williams disappointed when he was stopped in two rounds by newcomer Jimmy Ralston in Buffalo . . . Another veteran, now fighting as a light heavyweight, Teddy Wright, made it two in a row when he outpointed Canadian Frank Bullard in a McKeesport bout. Henry Hank won his third in a row when he outpointed the highly regarded Mark Tessman. Since Hank and Wright are now fighting in the same class, Don Elbaum may match them for the Michigan light heavyweight crown.

The Michigan fighter with the longest winning streak is junior welterweight Ronnie Harris. Ron has gone 17 bouts, no setbacks, since turning pro in 1964. He was the Olympic Bronze Medal winner in Tokyo.

LEE SCORES TKO OVER TYLER ● IN ALEXANDRIA RINK ●

By Jack Levinson

Alexandria, Va.—Local fight fans turned out well to see Sweet Herbie Lee TKO Clyde Tyler in the Skating Rink. The stoppage was recorded as of the fifth round. They are junior welters.

Tyler did well enough for a substitute. He had battled 10 heats in Roanoke only a week earlier.

▶ At Roanoke, the 10-round feature between Dave "Sugar" Wyatt, Richmond, and Tyler, ended with an accepted draw verdict.

Richmond's Jim "Ragdaddy" Jones, 193, made a fifth-round knockout over Allen Harris, 191, his 1969 Roanoke debut a convincing one with Roanoke.

Buck Jessup gained a third-round TKO over Hurricane Herbert.

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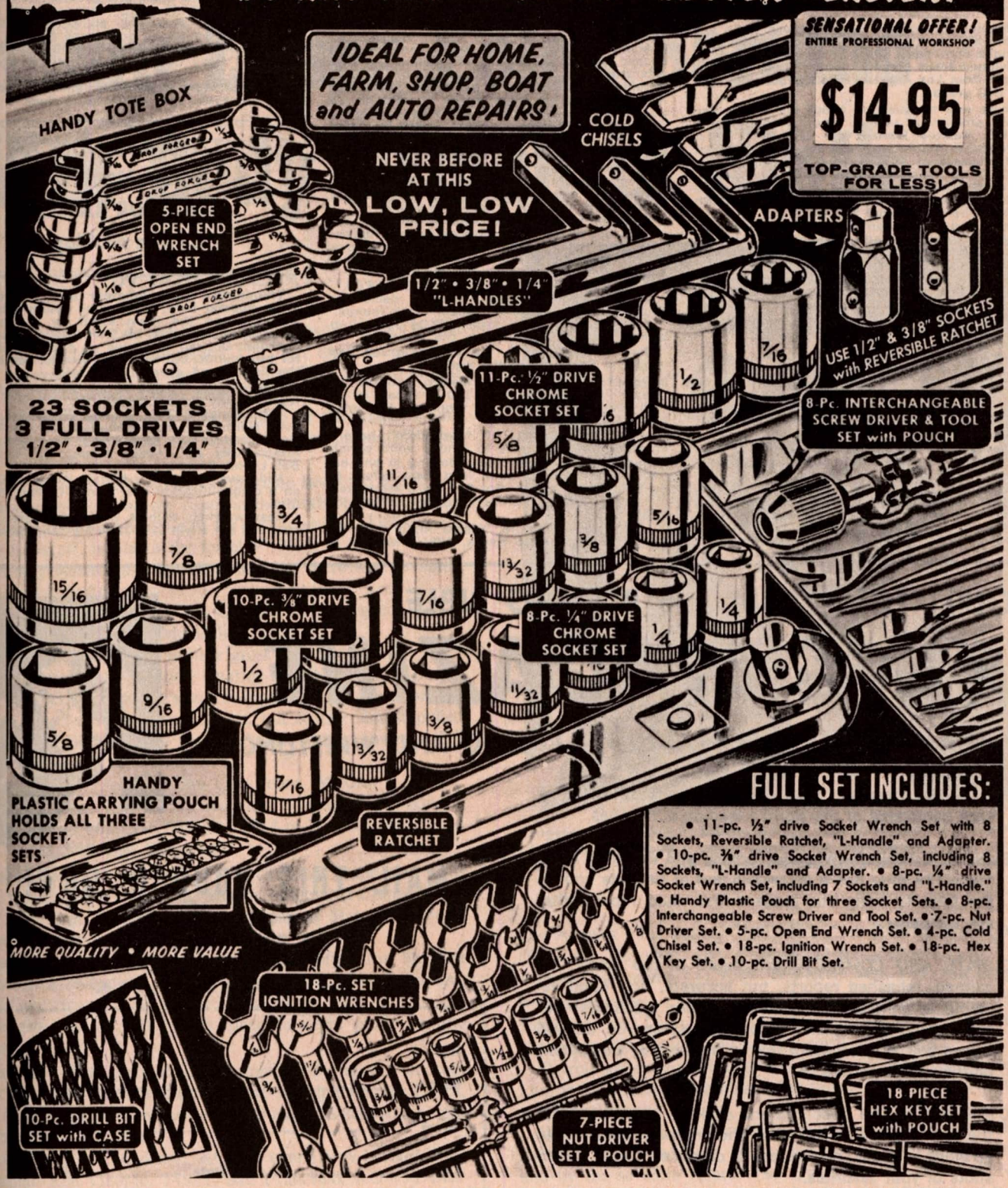

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JESUS PIMENTEL SURPRISED BY ● FERNANDEZ IN HONOLULU ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—What may prove to be one of the big upsets of the year was provided by Bernabe Fernandez, 121¾, Philippines, when he decisioned Jesus Pimental, 122, ranking bantamweight from Los Angeles, in a 10-round fight at the HIC arena.

There was no question about the win, a lopsided, unanimous verdict favoring the Filipino fighter. Referee Walter Cho scored it 50-43, while judges Bill Pacheco and Ernest Ortiz turned in scorecards of 49-42 and 48-45, respectively.

The main reason for the upset was Fernandez's unorthdox style. A wild swinger who often looked awkward, he kept connecting with punches he threw from the floor.

Time and again Fernandez caught the cautious Pimental with an overhand right to the jaw, his best punch, which eventually opened up a cut over Pimental's left eye.

Pimental got in some vicious one-twos but they didn't faze the tough Fernandez. The harder he was hit, the harder he came back fighting.

Joe Louis Pimental, 126¼, Los Angeles, chopped down Yoshio Ando, 127, Japan, in the eighth round.

Joe Louis left absolutely no doubt that he was the better fighter. He took everything the Japanese fighter had to offer and when it was time he rushed in and methodically pounded his opponent into submission. It was a TKO because the referee stopped the fight when Ando was unable to defend himself.

The fight, a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promotion, drew 6,211 fans and grossed $30,170.50.

Emil Agustin, 135, Honolulu, beat Joe Manchaca, 133½ Mexico, six rounds. Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, 132, Japan, TKOd Calvin Rivera, 132¼, Honolulu, in the fifth. Teddy Doi, 119, Honolulu, decisioned Jose Orantes, 116¼, Mexico, five rounds.

▶ Leo Calderon, 120½, an unranked Mexican importation, pulled one of the biggest surprises seen in these parts when he TKOd Domi Manalang, 123, Philippines, in 57 seconds of the 10th and final round at the HIC arena.

Manalang had been undefeated in 1968 in 12 outings and was the odds-on favorite. But Calderon, a 5-9 bantamweight, paid no attention to the odds. He not only beat Manalang but beat him badly. He won so convincingly that there was no talk of a rematch in Manalang's camp.

Manalang was floored thrice, once in the second and twice in the 10th before the fight was stopped by referee Wilbert Minn.

Calderon outboxed and outslugged Manalang. Making use of his longer reach he kept his opponent always at arm's length. Whenever Manalang became over anxious and waded in, Calderon shot out his right and he seldom missed Manalang's face.

▶ In another big upset, Memo Morales, 127, Mexico, knocked out Roberto Andrade, 124½, Philippines, a nationally ranked featherweight, in the third round of a schedued tenner.

Andrade took a slight lead in the first two rounds but in the third Morales floored Roberto with a left hook to the jaw. Andrade got up at eight but he was still in a daze. Morales finished him off with a sizzling right to the button.

7,375 fans paid a gross gate of $35,368.00.

Gerrado Ferratt, 130½, Mexico, decisioned Toshiyuki Niizeki, 130½, Japan, eight rounds.

Yasuo Sakurai, 128, Japan, TKOd Jose Humberto Reyes, 129, Mexico, in the fourth.

Jose Orantes, 115¾, Mexico, TKOd Joe Soliven, 114, Honolulu, in the sixth.

▶ Roberto Alverez, 117, of Mexico, knocked out Osamu "Rocky" Miyashita, 120½, Japan, in the fifth round of a scheduled tenner in the International Center arena.

Miyashita, who was off form, didn't have a chance. He wasn't able to land a solid punch.

Alvarez kept himself busy, darting in and out and piling up a big point lead even before he landed the haymaker. But few were impressed. Mivashita's lackluster performance killed the fight.

In the other feature, Yoshio Ando, 129, Japan, TKOd Humberto Reyes, 128¼, Mexico, in the fifth round. Except for one moment in the second when Reyes floored Ando for an automatic eight with a wild punch, the fight was one-sided. Reyes took a terrific pounding, was down once in the second and twice in the fourth. But he always came up and was stil on his feet when the fight was stopped by referee Walter Cho.

The card drew 4,162 and grossed $15,631.00.

Gerardo Ferratt, 132, Mexico, beat Leroy Sayas, 132¾, Honolulu, eight rounds. Calvin Rivera, 138. Honolulu, decisioned Ah Hong Aipa, 138, Honolulu, five rounds. Teddy Doi, 126, Honolulu, and Baby Casanova, 126, Mexico, drew in a five.

Dennis Hesia, 157¾, Honolulu, outpointed Jack Aumavae, 158, Honolulu, in three.

BARBIZZI BEATS DUNCAN IN WILMINGTON ● AMATEUR BATTLE ●

By Jim McCloy

Wilmington, Del.—Amateur boxing continues to be popular here. Wilmington heavyweight Joe Barbizzi won the main event by handing Ed Duncan, Philadelphia, his first loss in a disputed decision. Duncan displayed an excellent left jab for two rounds, but Barbizzi's heavier punches in the final round gave him the win.

Lightweights: Tyrone Taylor, Millville, N.J., defeated Kenny Muse, Camden, N.J.

Welterweights: Bob Brown, Wilmington, won over Norman Farrell, Philadelphia. Jim Parks, New Castle, Del., decisioned Charley Sutton, Atlantic City. Bill Rhodes, Atlantic City, defeated Bob Lyons, Camden.

Middleweights: Kevin Kilday, Wilmington, won on a disqualification over Benny Corley, Atlantic City.

Heavyweights: Wilbert Williams, Atlantic City, pounded out a win over John Mercandante, Chester, Pa.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Indian Lopez Folds Soriano With Body Attack in Ninth

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—This time the Indian won. Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, three-quarters Ute, put together a savage assortment of body punches to cause Raul Soriano to fold up in the ninth round of their bout at Olympic.

The 23-year-old Lopez got to Soriano in the fourth round and continued to give him a body beating that slowed the loser down to a walk.

Out to avenge a loss suffered to Soriano last year, Ernie had the Mexican helpless on the ropes in the ninth round. A volley of lefts and rights sent Soriano to the canvas and his chief second, Harry Kabakoff, tossed in the towel.

Soriano protested his corner's action, but there was no doubt that he had little fight left.

Lopez, who fights out of San Gabriel, Cal., weighed 147, as did Soriano, who is from Mexicali, Mexico.

The turnout was 7,835 and the gross gate $34,300.

In a companion 10-rounder, Charley Austin, 160, San Diego, shook off Rocky Hernandez's wild swings to win by a comfortable margin. There were no knockdowns, but Rocky almost pulled it out in the 10th when he caught Austin with a powerful left hook.

Hernandez, 159, is from San Luis Potesi, Mexico.

Pajaro Corona, 138½, Los Angeles, stopped Ismael Rivera, 141, San Diego (6); Vic Basilio, 159, Los Angeles, decisioned Nate Macias, 158, San Diego (4).

► **Oakland**—Ralph McCoy, 158, Richmond, is the new California middleweight champion. McCoy outpointed Charley Austin, 159½, San Diego, to claim the vacant State 160-pound crown.

McCoy was too fast and punched too often for the San Diegan. In a co-feature, Jimmy Lester, 160½, San Francisco, halted Gene Bryant, 159½, Las Vegas, in the ninth.

The gate was $7,900, which meant a slight profit for the promotion.

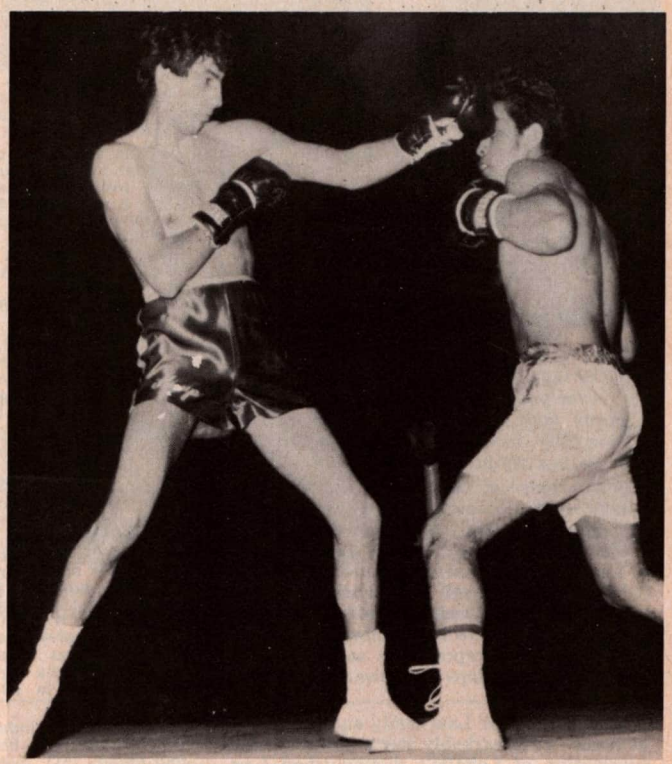
► **Oakland—Portland's** Andy Nacoste, 204, was a success in his maiden effort as a main eventer, stopping Harold Dutra, 197, Half Moon Bay, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight at Municipal Auditorium.

Steve Carter, 192, Oakland, KO (4) over Leroy Hacket, 180, Richmond; Rod George, 149½, San Francisco, KO (5) over Billy Kizer, 148, Oakland; Teddy McCoy, 135½, Oakland and Eddie Bullock, 132½, drew (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Oscar Albarado, 147, Uvalde, Texas, kept his win streak intact, but was forced to settle for a 10-round decision over Miguel Hernandez, 148, San Jose.

The victory marked the first time the Texas schoolboy failed to stop an opponent in a 10-round bout. Oscar's record is 20 knockouts in 23 efforts.

Pajero Corona, 141, Mexico, stopped Terry Slater, 140½, Los Angeles (7); Jimmy Polk, 166, Los Angeles, decisioned (6) Buck Thornton, 163, Phoenix; Danny Fonseca, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed (4) Andy Bowen Bowen, 130, San Diego.



Argentine welterweight Roberto Amaya (left) scores with a left hook to the head of Fresno's Johnny Lujan in the fourth round of their contest at San Jose, Calif. Amaya stopped Lujan in the sixth round.

► **Los Angeles**—Last minute substitutes Ronnie Wilson, 168, San Diego and Larry Cruz, 161, Los Angeles, fortunately were in top condition and staged a battle royal at Olympic.

Detroit welterweight Hedgemon Lewis was scheduled to meet Lenfur Contreras, Colombia, who failed to show, and Lewis was canceled out.

Wilson, handled by veteran Sid Flaherty, won via a seventh-round technical knockout. He cut the six-foot Cruz in the fourth and by the seventh, referee Lee Grossman, ruled that the cut was too dangerous.

Irish Larry Harding, 143½, Downey, took care of Miguel Moreno, 145½, Los Angeles, in the second round of their scheduled six.

Sal Ramirez, 130, San Diego, outpointed Richie Jimenez, 131½, Los Angeles (4); Richard Gonzalez, 127¼, Los Angeles, decisioned Marcelo Cid, 131, Mexico City (4).

► **Woodland Hills**—In three promotions at this beautiful little theatre in the round, *(Continued on page 63)*

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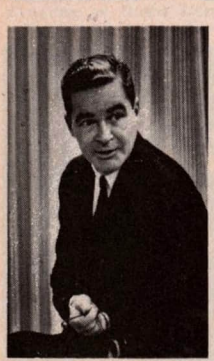

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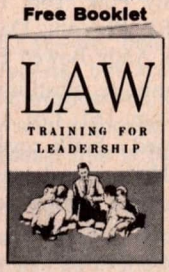

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● UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS ●

By Charles Keese

Syracuse—Before 4,872 boxing fans, Canastota's Billy Backus, 147½, won a split decision over No. 2 ranked Percy Pugh, 145, New Orleans. Judge John Antonacci scored it 5-4-3 in favor of Backus. Referee Jack Milicich had

Syracuse—Before 4,872 boxing fans, Canastota's Billy Backus, 147½, won a split decision over No. 2 ranked Percy Pugh, 145, New Orleans. Judge John Antonacci scored it 5-4-3 in favor of Backus. Referee Jack Milicich had **Backus winning, 7-5, while judge Joe Palmer had Pugh, winning, 6-5-1.**

Not since the days of Backus' uncle, Carmen Basilio, has boxing drawn as much interest as this fight did.

Backus dropped a decision to Pugh in New Orleans a year ago, so Billy knew he had his work cut out for him, as Pugh has a fast pair of hands and has all the moves. As for the fight it was action from the first to 12th round. Backus knew he had to stay on top of Pugh to beat him. Neither fighter was in serious trouble during the fight. Backus' record is now 22-8-3 and he was one happy Upstate New Yorker after reversing his loss to Pugh.

In the semi-windup, Hal "TNT" Carroll, 176½ pounder from Syracuse gave away 56½ pounds while winning an easy 10-round decision over Mike Bruce, 233, Springfield, Massachusetts. Carroll hit Bruce with his bombs and had him hurt several times, but Bruce takes a good punch and knew his way around the ring when he was in trouble. Bruce, for a big fighter, had good moves and was shifty, but Hal did the most punching and had Bruce back pedaling during the fight.

Bob Akerson, 142, southpaw from Brooklyn, won an easy six-round decision over Bobby Horton, 147, Syracuse. In the opener, Reuben Cortez, 147, Canastota, fought a four-round draw with Herbie Walker, 147, Syracuse.

▶ **Buffalo**—At Memorial Auditorium, 2,510 fans braved a howling snow storm to see popular Jimmy Ralston, 175 pounds of dynamite from Buffalo, score a TKO in the second round over Billy Tiger, 176, Miami. Jimmy started off slowly with only a few light punches to Tiger's head and ribs, while Tiger came out swinging, landing a couple of glancing blows on Jimmy. The second started off slowly with both fighters exchanging a few punches. Ralston then dropped Tiger with a whistling right to the jaw. Tiger arose wobbly and Ralston was on him with heavy punches. Tiger was about to go down when referee Ed Scres stepped between the fighters and stopped the fight. The victory brings Ralston's record to 18-1-1 with 13 knockouts in his 18 wins.

In the semi-windup undefeated Vince Cala, 142, Buffalo, won his 16th straight fight with a four-round TKO over Leroy Youngblood, 140, Charleroi, Pa. A hard right to the stomach took all the fight out of Youngblood, and Cala was punching him without a return when the referee stopped it. Cala won the first three rounds and this was his 12th KO in 16 winning fights.

Al Quinney, 165, Buffalo, won a unanimous decision over Gary Broughton, 156, Brandford, Ontario, Canada. Quinney had previously lost a decision to Broughton.

Dick Topinko, 143, Lackawanna, won his third professional fight in three starts with a three-round TKO over Al Melton, 149, Mansfield, Ohio. Topinko won the first three rounds and Melton did not come out for the fourth, due to a cut inside his mouth.

HERNANDEZ HAS TO HUSTLE TO ● BAG FLORES IN MILWAUKEE ●

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—Art Hernandez had to hustle to win his eighth Milwaukee fight, a unanimous 10-round decision over our own Vidal Flores, before a near sellout crowd at Eagles' ballroom. Vidal, 170, who was fighting his first 10-rounder, made a creditable showing. He caught Hernandez, 165, with right hand shots and tried to take charge.

Hernandez gave a masterful boxing exhibition, and wrapped up the fight in the 10th round.

In the only other professional bout on the card, middleweight Billy Braggs gained a split decision over Jimmy Caldwell in an eight-rounder. Both men boxed cleverly, with Braggs coming on after the sixth to take the duke.

RALSTON STOPS TIGER IN 2nd, ● READY TO MOVE UP ●

By Ray Banks

Buffalo, N.Y.—The fists of knockout artist Jimmy Ralston exploded again and left Miami's Billy Tiger oblivious to his surroundings at 2:58 of the second round of their scheduled 10. It was one of the most impressive performances of Ralston's 20-bout career.

The Buffalo boy was wary in the first round and did little more than jab. Tiger bolted out of his corner at the second round bell and almost caught Ralston with his hands down. Seconds later, Ralston sandwiched a right cross between two left hooks, knocking Tiger across the ring.

The Miamian then ran into a straight right which deposited him on the seat of his pants. He somehow managed to arise at seven but stumbled right into Ralston, who promptly unloaded another barrage. At this point referee Eddie Seres decided to give Tiger a standing eight count.

It was no use. Ralston backed Tiger into the ropes and uncorked a left hook to Tiger's jaw and Seres excused Tiger for the night. Each fighter weighed 174.

Ralston appears ready for top flight opposition. The only blot on his record is a loss to Scatterhawk Dixon, whom he later kayoed in 17 seconds.

In the six-round semifinal, Buffalo's undefeated lightweight, Vince Cala, scored his 17th win with a four-round TKO over Pittsburgh's Leroy Youngblood. Cala, who was in good shape for a change, sandbagged the Pennsylvanian throughout the fight until Youngblood was incapable of protecting himself.

Al Quinney, Buffalo middleweight, was staggered in the second and fourth rounds but outside of that had little trouble with Canadian Gary Broughton in a six-rounder. Quinney bounced his left jab off Broughton's face with monotonous regularity but was unable to land a knockout blow.

Dick Topinko, local welterweight, started slowly but raked Al Melton in the third round. Melton failed to come out for the fourth.

The gross receipts of $8,450 from 2,500 customers gave promoter Don Elbaum his best night in Buffalo.

COKES FREEZES COBBS IN ● FIRST HEAT AT ST. LOUIS ●

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—What was scheduled for 10 rounds and a tune-up fight for welter champion Curtis Cokes, 154, and a golden opportunity for local welter Don Cobbs, 151, ended in 2:52 of the first round.

Cokes opened the first two minutes of action with jabs that had Cobbs off balance. Then Cokes dropped the bomb, a right chop to the temple, and the referee counted Cobbs out.

The show was a benefit card for Virgil Akins who has been down on his luck in the years since losing the welterweight crown in 1959. Also on hand was Sonny Liston.

The show was scheduled for a total of 42 rounds, but the only fight that went the distance was a four-rounder between Bobby Mays, 138, St. Louis, and Ernest Cokes, 139, Dallas. Mays won the decision.

In the opening 10-rounder Willie Warren, 156, Corpus Christi. had an easy time with Norbert Cody, 160, St. Louis. Warren opened a deep cut over Cody's left eye and the referee stopped the bout in 2:06 of the sixth round.

In an eight-rounder, last minute substitute Al Jones, 196, Memphis, put Charles Williams, 205, St. Louis, to sleep with a right hook in 1:39 of the second round.

The fans were ready to leave when A. J. Staples, 175, St. Louis, went after 39-year-old Art Miller, 190, Mansfield, Ohio. Staples landed a left uppercut and in 2:05 of the third round the referee counted Miller out.

The program lasted less than 14 rounds. There was plenty of boxing the week before in the Golden Gloves which drew more than 9,000 fans for the three nights.

READ THE RING

THE BRITISH ISLES

LONDON SHADES CLARK BUT REF CALLS IT DRAW

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LIVERPOOL, England—Brian London, the rugged Blackpool block buster, 197¼, fought the best fight of his long career when he fought a draw with Henry Clark, U.S.A., 214½, in a thrilling 10. Referee George Smith, Edinburgh, declared that both scored 49¼.

When a fight is as close as this one, few can complain. But in my view, London and Clark were even coming up for the final round. London, going all out for the last three minutes, won the round, and deserved the decision.

Clark started as if he only had to hit London, and it would be all so easy. But a stubborn and fit London met him half way, fighting back against the long arm hitting of the American.

London was seen at his best after the fourth when he got a badly cut eye. Going forward with combination punches, he forced Clark to retreat, and the crowd roared their approval with British gusto.

London's new trainer, Ted McWhorter, of Detroit, did a good corner job on the damaged optic, and it is to Ted's credit that the gore was stemmed.

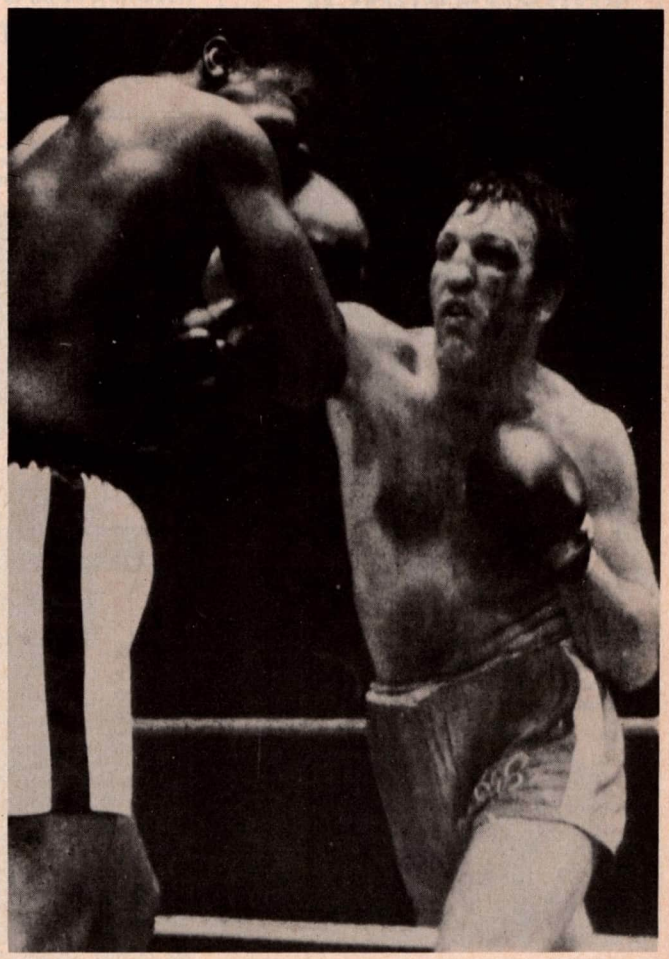
They continued to thrill the fans, who stamped and cheered as the boxers came out for the final round. When referee Smith stepped between them at the bell, his decision was hardly heard for the loud cheering.

There are always dressing room scenes after any thrilling contest to get the views of the participants and London was sure that he had won. He insisted that if he had lost, he was going to call it a day. He was all praise for his new trainer, McWhorter, who taught him more than any trainer that he previously had engaged. "In future," London said, "he is on for 10 per cent of my purses."

Clark said, "London proved stronger than I had expected and he will beat more than will beat him, if he fights the way he fought me." Anyway all agreed that it was a great scrap, and worthy of a return. It's up to you, promoter Lawrie Lewis.

Supporting this bout was the first appearance of Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, since winning the British cruiserweight title. He had an easy task in disposing of Lou Gu-

(Continued on page 65)



Brian London slams a hard right to the jaw of Henry Clark during their 10-rounder at Liverpool Stadium. The bout was judged a draw by referee George Smith.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chualo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Bob Cleroux (C)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)
9. Roy Enier (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (Gu)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
5. Dickie Owens (E)
4. Young McCormack (E)
6. John Hendrickson (BWI)
7. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
8. Milo Calhoun ,(J)
9. Bunny Johnson (J)
10. Lloyd Walford (J)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Les McAteer (E)
4. Wally Swift (E)
5. Mark Rowe (E)
6. Bunny Sterling (J)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
9. Roy Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupola (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E3
2. Joey Durell (C)
3. Chuck Henderson (E)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
6. Peter Coblah (G)
7. Obletty Commey (G)
8. Castors Abbey (G)
9. Pat Dwyer (E)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

Jr. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Willie Rea (I)
6. Lex Hunter (J)
7. Pat McCormack (I)
8. Billy Seseman (E)
9. Bobby Arthur (E)
10. Al Breau (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Jim McCormack (S)
6. Joe Tetteh (G)
7. Al Ford (C)
8. Jake Gulino (A)
9. Arthur Bradley (A)
10. Brian Hudson (E)

Jr. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Alottey (G)
3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. George O'Neill (E)
5. Colin Lake (E)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. Terry Ball (A)
8. Gilberto Biondi (A)
9. Jimmy Bell (S)
10. Bobby Fisher (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. John O'Brien (S)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Toro George (NZ)
6. Brian Packer (E)
7. Reg Gullefer (E)
8. Bobby Daldy (A)
9. Sean McCafferty (I)
10. Ola Alalade (N)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Pat Mambwe (Z)
7. Bob Alottey (G)
8. Jim McAuley (I)
9. Steve Curtis (W)
10. Johnny Fitzgerald (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Tony Williams (W)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Alex Martin (C)
6. Art Hafey (C)
7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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READ RING WRESTLING

McGRANDLE OUTPOINTS GARBER ● IN EDMONTON CLOSE ONE ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Billy McGrandle chalked up win number 15 in 17 outings by outpointing Gary Garber, Washington, D.C. in a 10-rounder at the Sales Pavilion.

It was an important bout for the Edmontonian who is trying to establish himself in the bantamweight class, having abandoned the featherweight division after his unsuccessful challenge for the British Empire title last summer against Johnny Famechon in Australia.

The fight with Garber was a close and hard fought affair. The decision, though unanimous, was by the slightest of margins. There was no knockdown.

Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford, Edmonton, took an eight-round unanimous decision over Ben Joseph, Portland.

Light heavies Ed Ostapovich and Mike Gross of Missoula, went six heats with Ostapovich getting the nod.

Johan Louw, Edmonton, registered a TKO win over Jeff Walls in the third of a middleweight go.

WOMAN PROMOTER SETS UP PROS' RETURN TO ● VANCOUVER ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, Wash.—The annual Golden Gloves tourney was staged before capacity crowds. Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry boxed an exhibition wth his brother Mike.

Neil Knight, Seattle, who won the featherweight title, was elected Golden Boy of the tourney. Voted the best prospect was heavyweight Earl McLeay, North Vancouver, who stopped Bill Gaiepy Richmond, in the second.

Among the pros Eddie Ostopvich, Vancouver, Ostopvich dropped a split duke to Bill Rogers and at Edmonton, Eddie upset Mike Gross over six rounds. Ostopvich weighed 180, to 170 for Gross.

Professional boxing returns to Vancouver soon, after a lapse of 19 months. A woman promoter, Lillian Shaw, has made an offer to Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein to meet Tommy Burns.

HERNANDEZ SCORES TKO IN SIX OVER R. ADIGUN ● AT CARACAS ●

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela—Former junior welterweight champ, Carlos Hernandez, 135, scored a TKO over Nigerian Ray Adigun, 135½, in six rounds.

Cruz Marcano, 127, knocked out Kid Pambele, 126, Colombia, in the fourth round. Luis Estaba, 113, outpointed Natalio Jimenez, 114, Dominican Republic, in 10 rounds. Jose Acosta, 134, outpointed Hector Mendoza, 133, in eight rounds.

Victor Marquez, 130, scored a TKO over Atenor Hernandez, 130, in three rounds. Omartin Vallenilla, 118, and Eduardo Blanco, 118½, fought four rounds to a draw.

▶ **Caracas**—Alfredo Marcano, 126½, scored a TKO over Miguel Angel Botta, 126, Argentina, in 10 rounds. Referee Isidro Rodriguez intervened. Marcano suffered two eye cuts and Miguel Botta, got eye and nose cuts. Marcano scored five knockdowns.

Middleweight Jose Garcia scored another triumph, kayoing Willie Jordan, 167, U.S.A., in two rounds. Antonio Gomez, 118½, outpointed Manuel Arnal, 120, bantamweight champion, in 10 rounds, non title.

Cesar Chavez, 127, and Andres Borges, 126, fought four rounds to a draw.

▶ **Caracas**—Undefeated Betulio Gonzalez, 109, Maracaibo, outpointed Hilario Diaz, 111, Caracas, in 10. Gustavo Briceño, 130, outpointed Henry Camejo, 130, in eight. Antonio Medina, 115, and Jose Noguera, 114½, fought four rounds to a draw. Gueri Rubio, 126, outpointed Angel Mora, 125½, in four rounds.

▶ **Caracas**—Undefeated Cruz Marcano, 127, outpointed Antonio Herrera, 126½, Colombia, in 10 rounds. Herrera suffered two eye cuts. Marcano is now 20-0-1.

Jose Acosta, 135, Maracaibo, outpointed Baby Luis, 132½, Cuba, in 10 rounds. Orlando Rivas, 126½, scored a TKO over Eligio Pirela, 126, in two rounds. Leonel Hernandez, 126, knocked out Luis Chourio, 126½, in one round. Ramon Bravo, 120, and Eduardo Blanco, 118½, fought four rounds to a draw.

▶ **Caracas**—Other Marcano (Alfredo Marcano) 126½, knocked out veteran Miguel Herrera, 127, Ecuador, in 10 rounds. Herrera suffered eye and nose cuts.

Jose Garcia, 156½, knocked out Stanford Bulla, 158½, U.S.A., in four rounds.

Pedro Chirinos, 130, scored a TKO over Victor Marquez, 131½, in five rounds Andres Borges, 135, outpointed Jose Aponte, 134½, in four rounds. Jesus Ramos, 127, outpointed Rafael Rodriguez, 126½, in four rounds.

7,000 IN VIENNA WITNESS ● ORSOLICS OUTFOOT COFIE ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—In Vienna City Hall, 7,000 attending, Johann Orsolics, 147, former European light welter champion, chased Ghana's Osei Cofie, 148, from pillar to post. The referee stopped the fight midway in the eighth round. Cofie had to take an eight count and shortly afterwards was in a bad way again.

Peter Marklewitz, 153½, became the first Austrian middleweight champion after 13 years, when he stopped Willy Karall, 160. The referee, on the advice of the commission medico, calling a halt between the 10th and 11th rounds.

Shortly afterwards, City Hall announced that Marklewitz will get a shot at Remo Golfarini's European light middle title.

Cemal Kamaci, contender for the European welter crown, outpointed Italian veteran Luigi Patrini in eight rounds. Up and coming middle Mathias Rosenitsch was too confident in his eight-rounder against Ray Philippe, Luxembourg, an old campaigner, and had to be satisfied with a draw.

Oswald Lang, welter, outpointed Italian Angelo Scalvenzi in an uneventful eight-rounder.

Anton Schnedl, promising junior middle, stopped debuting Wolfgang Steiner in the fourth round.

Supporting bout of the fight card on May 6, Marklewitz vs. Golfarini, will be Johann Orsolics vs. Willy Quatuor.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BOGS RETAINS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE BUT PREFERS MIDDLES

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Plenty of action on the Continent lately, with three European championship fights within 10 days. They provided 20,000 paying customers with 35 frames of boxing.

The first of the year was at Bologna, Italy, where Holland's Fighting Mack's reign as welterweight king ended after only 157 days, losing his first defense to the Italian, Silvano Bertini, in 13.

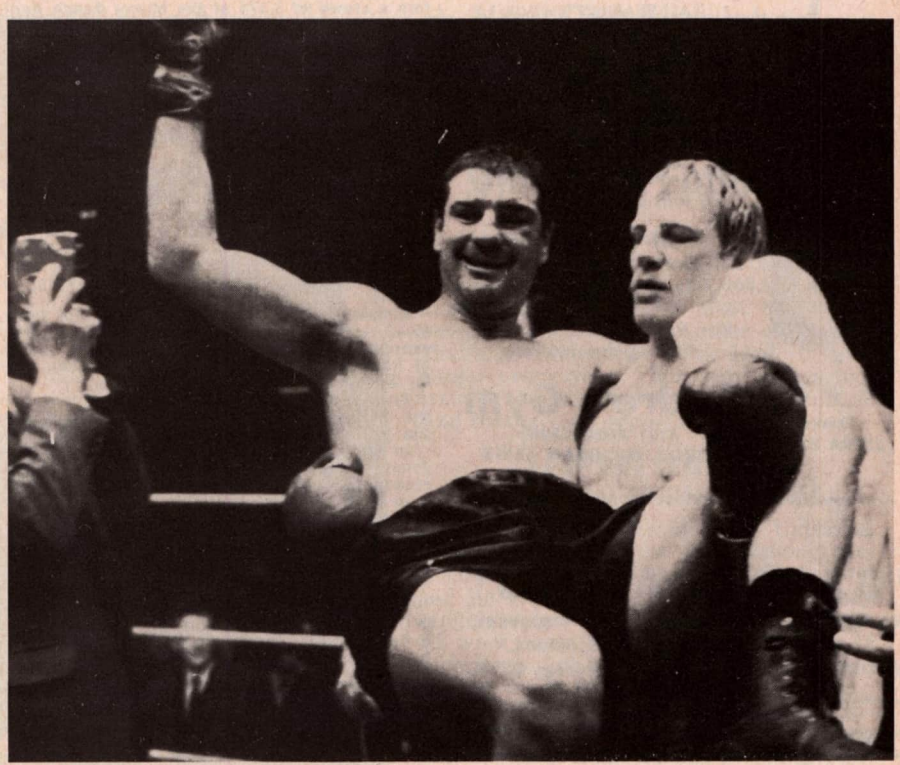
Within a week German Willi Quatuor was in Rome. The trip was in vain, for Bruno Arcari, Italy, hung on to his light welterweight crown even though the blow in round seven was considered by some as irregular, landing on the challenger's neck.

Four days later the fight scene switched north to Copenhagen, where light heavyweight champion Tom Bogs outscored Italian Piero Del Papa to retain his European crown.

Bogs, a natural middleweight, is not happy in the heavier division and made hard work of his defense. One more bout with the title at stake and he will move back with the middleweights, with the hope of facing Nino Benvenuti.

European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori, Italy, journeyed to Manila where he took on Bernabe Villacampo and got a

(Continued on page 64)



A smiling Giulio Rinaldi, who won a 10-round decision over Wilhelm von Homburg (Norbert Grupe) in their heavyweight contest at Hamburg, is carried around the ring by the loser.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)
4. Peter Weiland (G)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)
6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
7. Gerhard Zech (G)
8. Dante Cane (I)
9. Hans Jörgen Jacobsen (D)
10. Bernard Thebault (F)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Ivan Prebeg (Yu)
3. Piero Del Papa (I)
4. Lothar Stengel (G)
5. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
8. Harry Kneipp (G)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Yolande Leveque (F)
3. Jacqes Marty (F)
4. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Jean Bouttier (F)
7. Souleymane Diallo (F)
8. Mario Lamage (I)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Karo Brunnholzl (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Remo Golfarini (I)
2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Bo Peterson (S)
5. Luigi Patruno (I)
6. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
7. Massimo Bruschini (I)
8. Fabio Bettini (I)
9. Peter Markewitch (A)
10. Souleymane Diallo (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Silvano Bertini (I)
2. Fighting Mack (H)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Johan Orsolics (A)
6. Jean Josselin (F)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Domico Tiberia (I)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Jose Gonzalez (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Juan Sombrita (S)
3. Barera Corpas (S)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Romani Fanali (I)
8. Rene Roque (F)
9. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
10. Roger Zami (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Olli Maki (Fn)
3. Miguel Velasquez (S)
4. Kid Tano (S)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Bruno Melissano (I)
7. Preben Rasmussen (Dn)
8. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
9. Börge Krogh (Dn)
10. Harry Piitulainen (Fn)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Nevio Carbi (I)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Konider Meftah (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Jean Parra (F)
10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Felix Brami (F)
4. Ben Ali (S)
5. Tommasoni Galli (I)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)
9. Carmelo Massa (I)
10. Jose Arranz (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Antonio Garcia (S)
9. Joseph Horny (B)
10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

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RODRIGUEZ, 157½, NOT AT BEST IN BEATING ● HUNTLEY AT MIAMI BEACH ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—At his heaviest ever before a crowd of 3,374 at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Luis Rodriguez, 157½, scored a unanimous decision over unheralded Dub Huntley, 159½, Los Angeles, with former champion Kid Gavilan looking on.

Rodriguez lacked the pep of former battles due to a recent attack of parasitic organisms affecting his intestinal tract, picked up in one of his foreign sojourns.

Huntley was rated far from an ordinary opponent. In fact he was held in high esteem by the trainer of Rodriguez, Angelo Dundee, who indicated Dub had a promising future.

Luis stood on top of Huntley most of the bout and gave the ambitious youngster, originally from St. Petersburg, little opportunity to land. The cards, all favoring Rodriguez, were as follows:

Referee Billy Reagan, 49-41, judge Jim Ruby, 49-42, and judge Bunny Lovett, 50-42. Huntley expressed amazement at the boxing techniques of Rodriguez who is pressing harder than ever for a shot at Nino Benvenuti.

Frankie Otero was scheduled to appear on the card seeking his 13th win but a bout with the flu was contested instead.

In the eight-round semi-final, "Parson" Frank Jones, Nashville, drew with Joe Moss, Homestead, Florida, in a light heavyweight bout.

In a six-rounder, Ruben Santiago, Miami, upset previously unbeaten Rafael Spinola, Hialeah, in a bantamweight match, via a split decision.

In the opening four-rounder, Jimmy Williams, Miami, kayoed Lee Johnson, Miami, in the third round of a welterweight match.

▶ Gomeo Brennan, 161, Bimini, Bahamas, chased a fleeing Bobby Herrington, 162, St. Louis, until he nailed him with a left hook and a solid right cross dropping the elongated middleweight to the deck. This occurred in the fifth round. Herrington arose to receive another right cross with deadly accuracy and took the full count for the first time in his career of over 20 fights.

Herrington started out with a darting left hand designed to keep Brennan off. Gomeo rebounded with lefts of his own and occasionally put a left hook to the body. Just before the end came it was obvious that Herrington was slowing down.

In the eight-round semi-final, rapidly improving Larry Adkins, 150, Cincinnati, pounded out a decision over Earl Blake, 148½, Tampa.

In a six-rounder, Billy Freel, former University of Miami and Florida Golden Glove champion, 148, won a decision over Buddy Taylor, 140½, Miami.

In another scheduled six, Joe Alleyne, Melbourne, Florida, 165, proved too unorthodox for Jimmy Williams, 161½, Miami, as he stopped the newcomer in round four.

▶ Nearly 3,000 fans watched Mark Tessman, ranked light heavyweight, 178, Houston, eke out a close split decision over Eddie Talhami, 181, Montreal, in 10 rounds.

Talhami's long jab worked all through the bout and troubled the Texan, who depended on his greater experience to gain the victory, giving him a record of 26 wins in 27 bouts.

Talhami, loser of four bouts in 16, was faulted in not using his right hand. He felt he would safely jab his way to victory and allowed Tessman to play the role of aggressor.

In the eight-round semi-final, "Parson" Frank Jones, 174½, Nashville left hook artist, knocked out Lou Howard, 178, Miami, in round seven.

In a six-rounder, Gene Wells, 160, Louisville, survived moments of trouble during the early rounds to eventually knock down Tony Santiago, 159½, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

In a four-rounder, Tommy Torino, lightweight, Hollywood, Fla., engaging in his first professional bout, knocked out Joe Kelly, Miami, in the third round. Torino is a former amateur champ of this area and currently a senior in high school.

In another four-rounder, Bobby Gregory, 130, Miami, won a decision over Andrew Guevara, 134, Miami.

▶ While awaiting official signing with Joe Frazier, Jimmy Ellis is covering the exhibition trail with stops at San Juan, Tampa and Houston. Manager Angelo Dundee plans to keep Ellis sharp until he begins serious training.

Ollie Wilson, still in the routine grind of a comeback, dropped a close one to Bert Perry, Nassau, in a split decision loss at the Nassau Stadium in the Bahamas. Heavyweight Perry is now in line for a shot at Boston Blackie for the Bahama heavyweight title.

A couple of Miamians fared poorly in Caracas, Venezuela. Charley Jordan was stopped in round two of a scheduled middleweight ten-rounder against Jose Garcia, while lightweight Grady Ponder, 135½, became a second-round TKO victim of former junior welterweight champ Carlos Hernandez, 136½, in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Scatterhawk Dixon, Miami light heavyweight, dropped a 10-round decision to Baby Boy Rolle, Nassau, at the Oakes Field Hangar in Nassau, Bahamas . . . Billy Metz, Brooklyn feather of the early twenties is in town and so is Solly Seeman, lightweight who came so close to a shot at the world title.

Puerto Rican heavyweight Pedro Sanchez, who received his early training in Miami rings, became a ninth-round TKO victim of Ken Brewster, Trinidad, at Roberts Field in the Virgin Islands.

Earl Gilliam, ring mogul of Houston, now promoting in Tampa, along with Lou Viscusi, former manager of Willie Pep and lightweight Joe Brown . . . Nassau policeman and Bahaman welterweight champion Ray Minus, copped a 10-rounder over Jerry Wells, now boxing out of Miami, via a unanimous decision . . . Onetime heavyweight Tommy Gomez has a prospect in Joe Washington, a Tampa area middleweight who won his pro debut with a four-round kayo at Tampa.

Milwaukee middleweight, Don Lutz, who recently terminated a two-year tour with the army in Vietnam, will be welcomed back here anytime should his plans to return to boxing materialize . . . Scrappy welterweight Jimmy Lee, whose stirring battles will long be remembered by Miami fans, is in Airborne Special Services in Panama, where he is receiving jungle warfare training . . . Saddened by the passing of Dr. James J. McCormick, the boxing fraternity will forever recall the many contributions he made to the Miami boxing scene over a 40-year period as ring physician and commission member.

Veteran Boxers' Association of South Florida lost one of its charter members in Al Turner who was a tough middleweight right after World War One, a Seabee during World War Two.

Dr. Edward Flynn, perhaps better known as Eddie Flynn, former U.S. Olympic champ, is doing a commendable job as chairman of the Tampa Boxing Commission, a group recently activated. Left-hooking "Parson" Frank Jones of Nashville, who is making rapid strides and is a big hit in Miami, is a recent graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Eager for a crack at Ray Minus and a chance to vie for the welterweight championship of the Bahamas, Sugar Cliff, handled by great lightweight of the past, Jimmy Brady, handed Venezuelan Orlando Ruiz a fifth-round KO before a Nassau house in the Bahamas.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS FORCES BOXING ● TO HOLD OFF ●

By Allen LaCombe

New Orleans, La.—Local boxing had to take a back seat while Mardi Gras was in progress.

With the 9200-seat Municipal Auditorium booked every night for Carnival Balls, boxing promoters Lou Messina, Jimmy White, and the Frank Lopinto-Benard Vitrano combination have had a long holiday.

Lopinto and Vitrano, who with matchmaker Heard Ragas have had a series of setbacks in promotions in St. Bernard. The trio had three straight shows postponed.

Joe Burns, undefeated New Orleans heavyweight was set to fight Willie Burton of New York. Burns hurt a knee and the show was off. Jerry Pellegrini, who was to swap punches with Johnny Brooks of Las Vegas, had an attack of flu and the show was set back. Pellegrini later injured an elbow.

▶ Lou Messina is planning an overweight 10-rounder between Curtis Cokes and Percy Pugh. Pugh recently dropped a close 10-rounder to Billy Backus in Syracuse.

Jimmy White, former New Yorker who now calls the Crescent City his home, has letters out to managers all over the country to show their fighters in New Orleans.

▶ The boxing fraternity turned out en-masse to help former bantamweight champion Pete Herman who is a member of the Louisiana Commission, celebrate his 73rd birthday.

Jerome Conforto and Eddie Cross, of the King's Arms, played hosts at the party.

On hand to honor the "champ" were Emile Bruneau, Otis Guichet, Lou Messina, Jimmy White, Heard Regas, Jimmy Perrin, Sam and Walle Weaver, Charley Rodriguez, Brother Kron, Sam Anzelmo, Anthony Marullo, Buddy Garcia, Buddy Diliberto, Art Burke, Keith Rush and Hap Glaudi.

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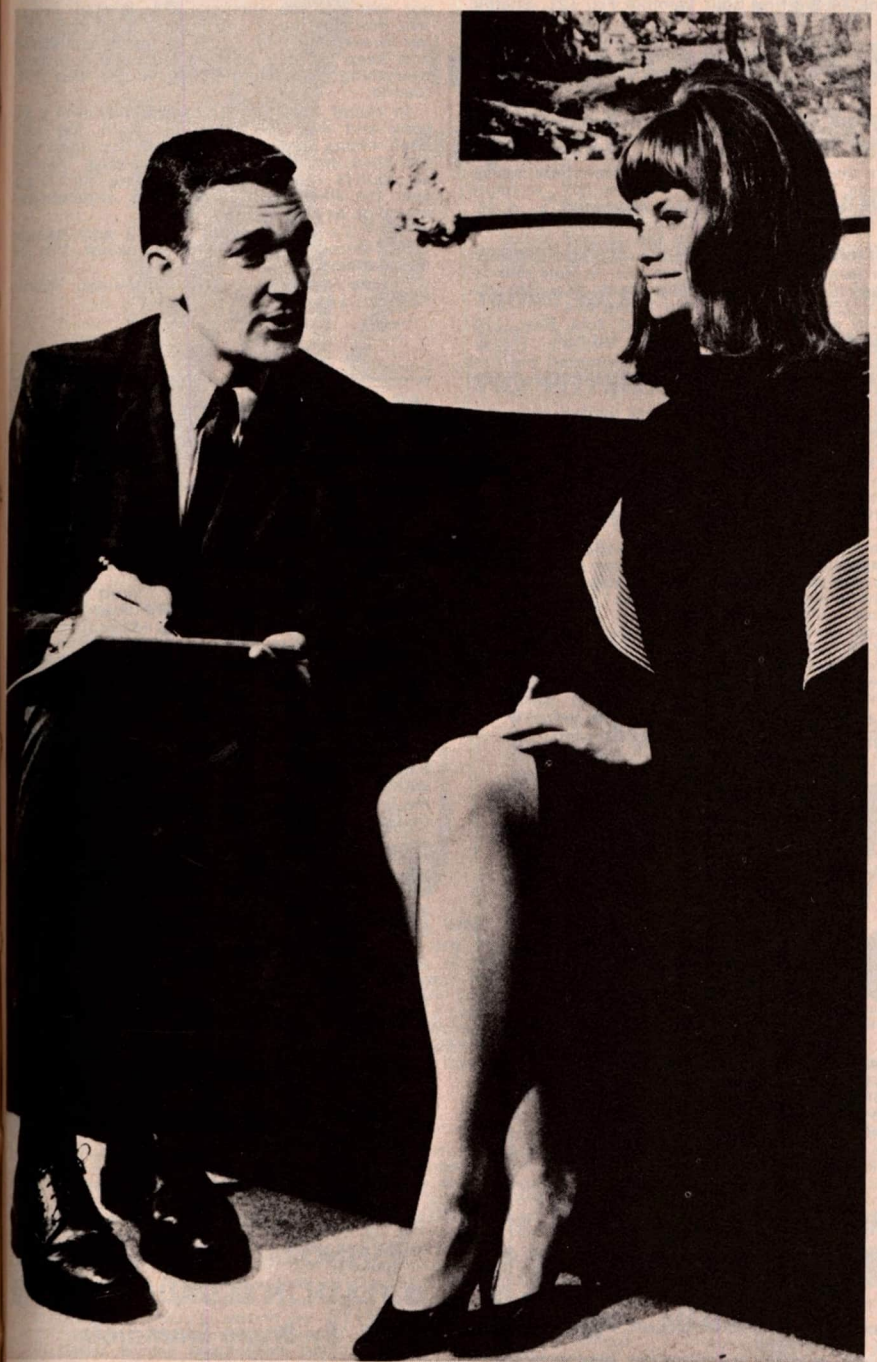

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SPENCER, MILLER VICTORS IN ● GOOD SHOW AT MANSFIELD ●

By John McCafferty

Mansfield, Ohio—This town was the scene of another successful show.

The card was highlighted by a double main event. In the first bout Tommie Fix, 121, Shelby, lost on a TKO in round six to Chuck Spencer, 121, Cleveland. This was an exciting fight between the puncher and Spencer, a clever boxer.

In round one Fix received a nasty cut above his left eye. Manager Eddie Schauer did a great job of controlling the cut for five rounds but in the sixth it burst open and the referee called a halt. The fight was judged even until the last round.

In the co-feature Art Miller, Mansfield heavyweight, KOd Red Johnson, Angola, N.Y., in round three. Miller outclassed his opponent.

Chuck Haynes, 193, Buffalo, stopped Jim Burnes, 175, Angola, N.Y., in the second round.

Al Melton 150, Mansfield, won a split decision over Randy Agin, 148, Zanesville, in four rounds.

Howard Carney, 138, Mansfield, KOd Bob Kopack, 139, Angola, N.Y., in round one.

Bob Haye 175, Galion KOd Joie Ray, 176, Cleveland, in the third round.

▶ Baseball star Dean Chance promoted his first professional boxing show at the Canton Memorial Auditorium.

The 2,979 paying customers vented their displeasure as the show progressed, and with good reason.

The card was topped by three 10-rounders. Two of them were real stinkers and only a scrap in the final bout between Ray Anderson and Marion Conner saved the show from being a complete flop.

In the first 10-rounder Doyle Baird was sent in against Skip Jackson, an Akron prelim boxer who had been knocked out in his most recent fight by lightweight Terry Reed.

Baird wasted no time in putting Jackson out of action in two minutes, 30 seconds of the first round. The knockout was greeted by lusty booing. It was no fault of Baird's that the matchmaker put such poor opposition in with him. But the performance did nothing to improve Baird's image with local fans.

In the second 10, heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry had to chase Aaron Easterling, St. Paul, Jerry scored thcree knockdowns in the fifth him in round five.

Jerry scored three knockdowns in the fifth and was awarded a TKO victory.

Ray Anderson, 180, Akron, elected to slug it out with Marion Conner, 185, Canton. Conner was down in round one from a solid right. Conner proved he could take a lot of punishment and keep coming back. He caught just about everything Ray could throw in the first three rounds.

In round four Conner caught Ray with a left hook and Ray was down for eight. Ray came back strong and at the end of the round Conner once again was taking a beating. The final six rounds found both men trying hard to put over the sleeper. But both tired. Anderson was awarded a unanimous decision.

Bob "Candy' Stripling won a split decision over Tommie Shafer in a four-rounder. They are middleweights.

Leroy Youngblood, 140, outpointed Tommie Kristian, 142, in a six-rounder.

FRASER SCOTT LATEST BIDDER FOR ATTENTION ● IN NORTHWEST ●

By Paulie Cook

Vancouver, Wash.—Fraser Scott KOd Ron Thompson here, in the third round. He has stopped Ron Johnson, Joey Para, and Tony Dowling, and has had one draw, against James Polk. He has beaten by decision Ron Johnson, Scott Wissoper, Goya Fernandez, Rod Reed, Phil Garcia, Tommy Kearse, Howie Meridith, and Perez.

Scott is an action fighter and is learning to punch under the guidance of Joe West, who has been around boxing for a long time. Scott has sandy hair and looks like a young Micky Walker. He is exciting to watch as he has a perpetual motion style, and throws punches galore.

None of the better middleweights want to risk fighting this buzz-saw. Fraser writes poetry in his spare time and attends Seattle College. He wears his hair pretty long and he trains hard and will box with any and all at the downtown gym in Seattle.

Bill Schellhaus, who has lost just two fights out of 16, is happy about his rematch with Dick Goysa, heavyweight from Chicago. This fight should pack the Civic Center in Seattle.

Boone Kirkman is almost ready to get back in the heavyweight picture after a bad shoulder injury. He shakes the bags and knocks them off the hooks. He works without taking his minute breaks and Jack Hurley has a hard time getting Boone to ease up. A fight with the winner of the Schellhaus-Goysa match would drow a big gate in Seattle.

ESPINOZA TOO FLASHY FOR ● FLASH IN ECUADOR FIGHT ●

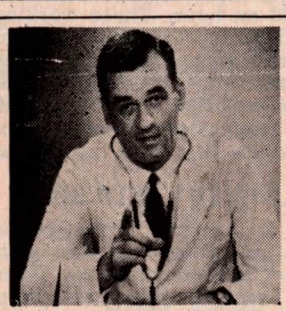
By Bruno Stornaiolo

Quito, Ecuador—Eugenio Espinoza, 139, Quito, former Ecuadorian junior welterweight champion, got a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Gabriel Flash, 137, Philippines, former champion in the junior lightweight division.

In the semi-final 10, Ecuadorian junior welterweight titleholder Daniel Guanin, 143, Quito, decisioned Colombian Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdés, 144, high ranked.

Angel "Petiso" Sánchez, 111¼, Quito, former South American bantamweight champion, making a comeback, won over Panamanian Carlos "Cara Vieja" Real, 108, by TKO in the seventh.

The new Ecuadorian sensation, Ramiro "Clay" Bolaños, 134, kayoed Alfredo "Zurdo" Paredes, 134, in the second round. Bolaños has won his six pro fights, four by KO.



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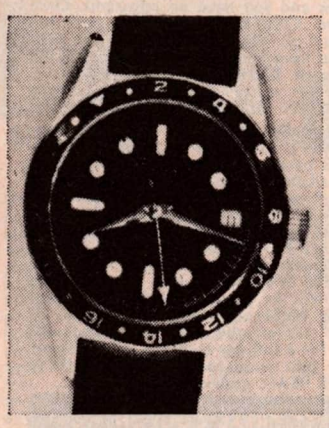

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SAIJO RETAINS UNOFFICIAL FEATHER "TITLE" IN DREARY ● BOUT WITH PEDRO GOMEZ ●

By Joe Y. Kolzumi

Tokyo, Japan—Bright speedster Shozo Saijo successfully defended his WBA version of the featherweight championship with an easy unanimous decision over Pedro Gomez, Venezuela, in a monotonous 15-rounder.

Kuniaki Shibata, one of the most promising talents in Japan, was stopped by Herbert Kang, Korea's Oriental feather titlist, in six.

Kang, 19, has sent five Japanese to sleep in as many encounters with our ring men.

Nobuo Chiba's retention of his national feather laurels via fourth-round kayo was clearcut. The loser, Yoshihiko Soma, decided to hang up his gloves.

Saijo made the best use of his longer reach and speed all the way and had no trouble in copping majority votes over Gomez before a small crowd of 6,000 at Nippon Budokan Arena.

Regarded as dangerous opposition because of his kayo of Hiroshi Kobayashi, current junior lightweight champion, in 1966, the 27-year-old Venezuelan turned out to be nothing but a slow target.

Pedro had a disadvantage of four inches in height. He received a gash over his left eyebrow in the eighth.

In the supporting semi, Yoshimoto Suda outpointed Katsuro Takahashi in a bantam eight.

▶ A card of two middleweight features drew only 500 at Korakuen Hall. Tiger Ross of U.S., from Tachikawa Base Camp, made a successful pro debut by a hairline duke over Saburo Saito in six. Unbeaten left-hander Jun'ichi Naito whipped Tohru Yasuda, former Shinjin-o winner, in six.

▶ The rough and busy attack of Rokuro Ishiyama, 130½, overwhelmed veteran Don Johnson, 128¼, U.S., in a one-sided 10-rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Rokuro dropped the old timer with a well-timed left hook for the count of eight in the seventh. The continual body bombardment weakened Johnson, who was a dummy for the youngster.

Yukinori Hiraki upset Sadao Takagi, a favorite veteran, in a junior welter eight.

▶ After weathering the storm of Kuniaki Shibata, Herbert Kang, Korea, put the Japanese flat on his back in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Korakuen Hall. Herbert, Orient featherweight kingpin, 123½ to the loser's 126½, retained his throne for the first time.

The 19-year-old Korean, who is a natural junior lightweight reportedly had to reduce 20 pounds in a week. Kang, slow and sluggish from the start, was battered up to the end of the fifth.

However Kang's rally for only 20 seconds during the sixth turned the tide suddenly. The vaunted right uppercut following Kang's barrage stretched the Japanese unconscious.

The knockout upped the Korean's record to 20 wins against six defeats and one draw, including 15 KOs. It was Shibata's second loss in 26 outings, with 15 kayos and one draw.

In the semi, southpaw flyweight Shigeru Tarumizu survived a knockdown in the opening session and halted Ttetsuo Tachibana in three.

▶ Jaguar (Shin'ichi) Kakizawa, a rated lightweight, and Shingo Kitano fought a technical unintentional butt in the second at Korakuen draw, because of the latter's bad cut by a sudden Hall.

▶ Elongated national junior welter boss, Shigeru Ogiwara, seized the Orient crown in the same division with a knockout over Larry Flaviano, a frequent importation from the Philippines, in the 12th and final round at Korakuen Hall. The Filipino champ, 29, lacked speed and power.

Ogiwara, whose unpopular safety-first dancing was jeered by the spectators for all his slight lead on points in 11 rounds, threw a one-two combination to the button in the final canto. Flaviano went down.

▶ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 121, once-rated flyweight, had no wins in five encounters since turning into a bantam, defeated Terry Go, 120½, from Manila, in a 10-round brawl at Korakuen Hall. They are lefthanders.

In a supporting tenner Koichi Ogawa drew with lefty Toshimasa Hasegawa. Each weighed 121½.

▶ World junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi floored Toro George, from New Zealand, in the fifth to show a clean sweep in 10 frames at Korakuen Hall. They scaled 130¾ each.

The first importation from N.Z. was game but was no match for Kobayashi in ring craft and experience.

Yorinobu Sakata outscored Tomomitsu Kudo in the semi-final eight. They are junior featherweights.

▶ Osaka saw Hisao Minami, new Oriental middleweight titlist at 160¼, prove too ringwise for Yoshiaki Eto, 160½, in scrambling to a one-sided verdict in 10 heats. Minami's stinging punches to Eto's face prevented his opponent from boring in and mixing it up.

In the semi, Jo Tamai, a lefty welter, TKOd Takemi Kato in the eighth.

▶ After a five-month layoff Nobuo Chiba easily knocked out Yoshihiko Soma in the fourth to retain Japan's feather throne at Korakuen Hall. Each weighed 126.

Chiba amazed 1,600 fans with brilliant jabbing which made the opponent's face puff up in the first two rounds. The clean finish happened in round four, when the champion sent a flurry of wicked blows to the face. Soma kissed the canvas and out.

In the semi, bantam Samurai Hagiri, an up-and-coming KO artist, stopped Katsuji Honoh in six rounds.

▶ Action-packed finals in the annual All Japan Shinjin-o Tournament took place at Korakuen Hall, where 1,500 saw the young talents, after eliminations for five months. The results were:

Flyweight: Osamu Haba, 110, won a close but unanimous nod from Tatsuo Uchida, 112, in six.

Bantamweight: George Hashimoto was awarded the Shinjin-o title owing to Yasutaka Kanazawa's hand fracture suffered in the local final.

Jr. featherweight: One point advantage gave Tsugio Mineyama the Shinjin-o honor, over lefty Tatsuto Yamashita in six.

Featherweight: Yoshio Taruishi decked Hayabusa Ito three times and was a TKO winner in the second. They scaled 126 pounds.

Taruishi, boasting a record of 12-3-0, with nine knockouts, was named Best Shinjin-o of the Year without objection.

Jr. lightweight: Hitoshi Komase, 129, polished off Iwao Igawa in the second.

Lightweight: Ishimatsu Suzuki, 134, finished Tsuyoshi Yamamoto, 130½, in two.

Jr. welterweight: Lefthander Hideo Kusanagi, 140, was too much for Mineo Nakajima, 138, who lasted only two rounds.

Welterweight: Koichi Wajima, 146½, beat Masaki Nomoto, 141½, in six.

Middleweight: Yoshimitsu Okabe, 156½, halted Seiichi Ninomiya, 158½, in five.

▶ His winning streak being stopped at 12 by Korea's Chun-Kyo Shin, Lion (Tetsuo) Furuyama, the 1968 Shinjin-o king at 140, returned to action and polished off Cris Pasumil, Filipino, 137½, in the second at Korakuen Hall. Southpaw Lion's right hook and straight left iced the newcomer. Shigeyuki Koyama, 1968 bantam Shinjin-o winner, knocked out Isamu Arata at 2:41 of the opening round of a semi-windup eight.

▶ Undefeated Korean Kum-Tak Yi shook up Benkei Fujikura, national middleweight ruler, time and again to eke out a split duke in 10.

▶ Immediately after the bell to end the final session, the corner men of Katsuo Saito almost caused a riot. A chair was thrown into the ring, against referee Tezaki's not awarding Katsuo a KO win, as the ex-Orient feather champ downed Koji Ikeda three times in the last round. The referee took the third knockdown for one after the gong.

The JBC announcement that Katsuo kayoed Ikeda at 3:00 of the 10th gave a quick solution. Had the third knockdown been after the bell, veteran Saito would have been a points loser.

Katsuo, 125, who showed his best in round five by dropping his younger foe, was forced to backpedal from aggressive combinations and was downed twice in the eighth.

Saito, behind on points in nine rounds, scored well with right crosses that had Ikeda on the deck three times.

President of the WBC, Justinianio Montano Jr.'s decision that the organization strip Hiroshi Kobayashi of his junior lightweight championship was received coldly here.

Montano was quoted as saying that Kobayashi avoided a meeting with Filipino Rene Barrientos, whom the Japanese champ drew with in March 1968.

What is earned in the ring should not be lost anywhere but in the ring. Once Montano declared the junior welterweight title vacant and ordered an elimination between his countryman Pedro Adigue and Adolph Pruitt of the U.S. Now Adigue holds the WBC version after the unpopular home-town decision over Pruitt in Manila

Japan will not stand for a Manila boxing dictator, who happens to be all wrong.

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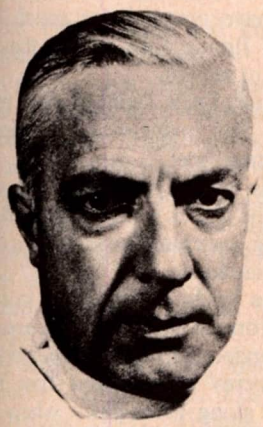

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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THE CORNER: WHO IS IN IT, WHAT ARE THEIR DUTIES?

(Continued from page 21)

championship contention. But the right man was there, and a lucky thing it was for Rocky.

The accomplished Cut Man of 1969 is a student. One of them is Angelo Curley, who is the manager of Don Fullmer.

Curley, who is a member of the college trainers' association, has been poring over medical books for years and knows his anatomy, as well as the therapy which must be applied in cut eye and face lacerations.

If the use of sutures between rounds were permitted, Curley could be trusted to do even that delicate job. It is common in professional hockey for club trainers to do multiple sewing jobs.

It has been argued in recent years that one of the men in The Corner should be a doctor. The latest development in Florida argues for that point.

The Miami Beach Commission has voted to permit the sewing of wounds between rounds.

The fast and furious use of the suture may be a good thing. Then again, it may be too fast and too desperate.

Eddie Dooley, head of the New York Commission, says he is open to persuasion on the subject of sutures. He fears that the sewing job would exaggerate the claims of those who play up what they call the "cruelty of boxing."

The writer votes against the suturing. There is no valid reason for rushing a sewing job in so vital an area as the eye.

Curley brings to the ringside with him a more complete kit than the house doctor has at his immediate command.

"The Cut Eye, which represents a bigger problem than ever before, since it affects the attitude of the referee and the ring doctor, calls for a delicate technique," Curley told the writer recently.

"Careless handling of a Cut Eye could result in partial loss of sight.

"The old-time Cut Man had a couple of small bottles of now forbidden panaceas, plus a few unsterilized swabs which he stuck behind an ear.

"If a Cut Eye showed up, the old technician used adrenalin, Monsel's Solution, or collodion.

"The use of adrenalin, especially in heavy solution, is dangerous for a man whose body temperature has risen with action.

"The British Board of Boxing Control restricts the Cut Man dealing with an eye to adrenalin, but it is a weak 1-1000 solution.

"Monsel's Solution, or any other containing iron, now is barred by every commission.

"Even now many Cut Men stuff cotton soaked in adrenalin into the nose to stop bleeding. This is extremely dangerous.

"For a Cut Eye there is nothing so efficacious as Thrombin Solution in a lanolin base. Thrombin, made of calves' brains, is quite expensive and some economy-minded trainers use it all too sparingly.

"Many years ago there was no restriction against the presence of an oxygen tank in a boxer's corner. Commission and WBA rules say nothing about oxygen. But it no longer is in use. Proper use of an ice bag is very important.

"If the boxer is groggy, let him take a few whiffs at a crushed ampule. In no circumstances is he to be given spirits of ammonia, which often is swallowed, and sometimes gets into the eyes.

"I insist on sterilized towels, sterilized swabs, brand new sponges and a new pail. Water bottles must be clean and not in general use in The Corner.

"If there is a Cut Eye, you take a sterile pad and with it apply pressure to the wound. If this does not work, get out the Thrombin.

"Ear lacerations are easily controlled. You will see no cauliflower ears among today's boxers because the afflicted boxer will have his ear drained if cauliflower development is incipient.

"There is no mumbo-jumbo about it all. Merely extreme care and the utmost caution, always remembering to use all the remedies and safeguards any accomplished medical man would call on in a hospital.

"Above all, no Monsel's Solution or any other containing iron. These remedies are poisonous, extremely dangerous."

A certain famous fighter used to resort to strychnine during a contest. Obviously this was a hazardous medium for fatigue relief, and it is strictly barred everywhere.

The Massachusetts Commission rule book says, "No drugs, alcohol in any form, stimulant or injection of any kind shall be applied, administered or given to any contestant before or during a boxing contest."

So much for the Cut Man. The boss of The Corner is the generalissimo. He dictates the type of fight his man is to pursue. He often sends his man off on a different style of attack or defense, or both.

Sometimes a boxer, often a southpaw convert, will shift to his former righthanded style, or vice versa, in the middle of a fight, in the midst of a round.

The corner chief has the right and power to "throw in a towel" if he feels his charge is hopelessly beaten, and could be jeopardized by going on with the fight. Sometimes the fighter will holler to the referee, but the boss has the say, and that is recognized by the third man.

A boxer who, in the midst of action, can shift suddenly to a lefthanded stance has a powerful tactical weapon.

The most vociferous corner boss now in action is Gil Clancy, manager of Emile Griffith.

Not so loud but very effective is Angelo Dundee. Angie and his older, crafty brother Chris map their man's system before a fight. They did it successfully with Cassius Clay, and they have counted for much in the progress of Jimmy Ellis, whom they manage, Angie of record.

One fighter, Dick Tiger, former middleweight and light heavy world champion, is his own corner boss.

Time was when The Corner was not restricted in the use of vocal support. But that sort of thing, coaching in general, is barred, and good riddance.

The rules might be extended to include coaching from outside the ring area. This type of intended help for a fighter was used by Jose Torres' claque, and Jose himself was active along those lines when Buster Mathis made his unsuccessful pitch against Joe Frazier.

The Torres system has a number for each type of punch and the various numbers are shouted, vigorously, from a close up ringside location.

Yancey Durham, Frazier's manager, is a fine Corner Man. Al Weill, who managed Marciano, was highly skilled as a technician but the man with the big say in Rocky's corner was the late Charley Goldman.

Manny Seaman, who was in Benny Leonard's corner, was another fine operator.

The next time you attend a title fight pay some attention to The Corner. It is one of the most vital factors in a fight.

JERSEY JONES RECALLS

(Continued from page 35)

as though the youngster was well on his way to emulating his illustrious townsman.

Instead of continuing to confine Carlin's activities to local rings, the Kid's manager, Paul Lacroix, decided to branch out on a national scale. They headed north for a date in Cleveland.

Whether Carlin was affected by the unfamiliar surroundings, or the sudden change in climate, the Kid's showing was disappointing. He seemed slow and sluggish.

Back in New Orleans, the youngster was checked by medical authorities and discovered to be suffering from a blood infection. After treatment and a visit to Hot Springs, Amos returned home to resume his ring career, but was seriously injured in an automobile crash that resulted in a long hospital siege.

Eventually discharged, Carlin, to recuperate, hied himself to Mandeville, popular resort on Lake Pontchartrain, across from New Orleans.

He went swimming one day, but ventured out too far on the shallow but treacherous lake, didn't have the strength to get back to shore, and drown.

INDIAN LOPEZ FOLDS SORIANO WITH BODY ATTACK IN NINTH

(Continued from page 51)

promoters Pete Kokon and Hal Bensen have ended up in the black.

Local favorite Joe Orbillo was matched with Joe Hemphill, but was injured in an auto accident the night before. Former navy champion Ken Norton, 206, San Diego, stepped in as a late replacement and pounded Hemphill, 201, Chicago, to the canvas twice in the third round before the bout was stopped at 1:52.

The crowd was 2,250 and the gate a healthy $9,100.

Bobby Sedillo, 136, Santa Ana, KO (5) over Jimmy Ligons, 132, Los Angeles; Maca Medina, 137½, Tijuana, KO (4) over George Torres, 137, Los Angeles; Clarence Geigar, 160, San Diego, KO (1) over Buck Thornton, 161, Phoenix; Lonnie Harris, 156, San Fernando, KO (1) over Paco Villa, 150, Los Angeles.

► **Inglewood**—Julio Guerrero, unranked, unknown and a decided underdog, from Mexico City, established himself as a future in the bantamweight division by virtue of a third-round knockout over Korea's Won Suk Lee at the Forum.

Guerrero, 118, convincingly dispatched Lee, 119, Seoul, with a paralyzing right hand at 1:46.

Lee was down briefly in the first round, but seemed to have overcome the knockdown and was pressing the attack when the roof fell in. The referee could have counted to 50.

This was win number 23 for Guerrero by a knockout. Lee is the Korean as well as Oriental bantam champ.

Mexican lightweight king Arturo Lomeli continued his winning habit at the Forum, taking a well deserved 10-rounder from Bunny Grant, 141, Kingston, Jamaica.

There were no knockdowns, but the good-looking youngster from Guadalajara was too fast and strong for the Jamaican veteran. Lomeli weighed 136.

In another 10-rounder, Fernando Sotelo, 127, Mexico City, surprised Dwight Hawkins, 125½, Los Angeles. Sotelo got off fast and built up an advantage that Hawkins couldn't overcome.

Promoter George Parnassus' fourth 10-rounder, which opened the action-packed program, went to Rudy Corona, 122, Obregon, Mexico, who put away Juan Baez, 121½, Tijuana, in the 10th round.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Ruben Chaidez, 127, Los Angeles, starched Olin Martin, 124½, Los Angeles, in two.

The attendance was 5,140 and the gate $24,880.

► **Los Angeles**—Texas collegian Oscar Albarado, 146, made it 24 straight when he bounced back from a first round knockdown to gain a six-round technical knockout over Jose Valenzuela, 145, Tijuana, at Olympic.

Valenzuela made the young Texan work and was in the thick of battle till a deep gash over his left eye caused referee Dick Young to end it after 2:28 of the sixth, on advice of the club doctor, Bernhart Schwartz.

Albarado was floored in the first round from a straight right hand punch. He recovered and appeared to be on his way to a win. Two judges had the 20-year-old from Uvalde, Texas in front 3-2, while referee Young had it all even, 3-3.

Danny Fonseca, 127, Los Angeles, decisioned Andy Bowen, 127, San Diego; King Peter, 122, Los Angeles, stopped Baltazar Torres, 122, Tijuano (2).

► **Woodland Hills**—Felipe Torres, 134, Los Angeles, more confident following his recent upset knockout victory over Bobby Valdez in San Diego, hammered Jesse Corrales, 133, Phoenix, into submission in 2:58 of the second round of their scheduled 10.

Torres blasted Corrales for a full six minutes before referee Young halted the scrap.

Considering that Corrales was a late sub for ailing Petey Gonzalez, the turnout of 2,045 and the gate of $8,896 was encouraging for promoters Pete Kokon and Hal Bensen.

Lonnie Harris, 151, Los Angeles, stopped Rudy Escobedo, 158, Mexico (9); Billy Brown, 121, Manila, P.I., and Ken Nagamine, 119½, Los Angeles, technical draw (5); Marco Medina, 137, Los Angeles, decisioned Schoolboy Flores, 136, East Los Angeles (4).

► **Sacramento**—Short ender Lonnie Harris, 155, San Fernando, took all the big bombs Rocky Hernandez, 159, Mexico, could toss and came back to take a 10-round decision at Memorial Auditorium.

Irish Mike Flynn, 124, a real honest to goodness Irishman from the old sod, took Roberto Loera, 126, Sacramento, out with an avalanche of punches in the second round.

David Rocha, 132½, Fresno, decisioned (5) Eddie Bullock, 133½, Sacramento; Robert Nunez, 145½, Sacramento, decisioned Manny Gullett, 147, Oakland (5).

► **Fresno**—Mac Foster, 209, Fresno's best box office attraction in years, had few problems in blasting the veteran Roger Rischer, 203½, out of combat in the fourth round. Rischer, from Oakland, offered little opposition.

Ray Ellis, 203, San Francisco, sprang a mild upset in scoring a one-round knockout over huge Jimmy Gilmore, 275, Las Vegas. Johnny Lujan, 145½, Fresno, nodded Bobby Nunez, 145, San Jose, in a 10.

► **San Jose**—Roberto Amaya, colorful Argentine welterweight, was an eight-round knockout winner over Eddie McGruder, 150, Phoenix, at Memorial Auditorium.

EXCITEMENT BEFORE FIGHT? GONZALES TAKES A SNOOZE

(Continued from page 30)

Gonzales then donned the athletic equipment used as protection in every fight and slipped into green, silk trunks. Then he began to shuffle back and forth, moving up and down in a semi-crouched position. He puffed in rhythmic style as he shot out left jabs and right hooks.

Moving into the larger portion of the dressing room, Gonzales jogged and bounced across to a full-length mirror and sent fists flying back and forth at his image.

Sweat started to trickle down his forehead and the pale color of his skin began to turn pink as his heart beat faster.

"O.K. Pete, that's enough, let's go," his trainer shouted. Gonzales retreated to the small room again and had a thin coating of vaseline applied to his face, chest and shoulders in hope the Valdez punches would slip off rather than tear the skin.

With the aid of his trainer, Gonzales put on his silk fight robe and accompanied by a second who carried a bucket and assorted fight gear, left the tomblike atmosphere to enter the noisy world of the fight crowd.

Gonzales lost the fight to Valdez and with it a chance to become state featherweight champion. But there will be other nights of waiting, thinking, sleeping and preparing himself for the world of action he has chosen as his way of life.

I'LL KNOCK OUT ELLIS OR FRAZIER FOR TITLE—FOSTER

(Continued from page 13)

much business fighting Terrell as Willie Pep would have had going against Ray Robinson. Terrell is credited with a seventh-round technical knockout over me but it was more his weight and my exhaustion and lack of condition.

On December 6, 1965, they handed me Folley, then number one, the cutest cutey of them all. I lost a 10-round decision. That was the last fight I lost to anyone. I have fought 13 times since and won all, 12 by knockout.

Why can I fight heavyweights now? It's quite simple. I am the champion of the world in the light heavyweight division. I am the best-managed fighter in the business. I have the best trainer in the world in Johnny Dunn and I am always in the best condition for a fight.

I have also gained something I always lacked before, confidence. Confidence and condition are most important and when you've been around learning the skills of your trade as long as I have, you get to know what you can do and can't do.

I honestly feel that I am the best fighter in the world today.

BOGS RETAINS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE BUT PREFERS MIDDLES

(Continued from page 55)

hiding in a bout labeled as an eliminator for the world title.

In Sweden, politicians are still talking of banning the sport. A final decision is expected this year.

Remember Ingemar Johansson, who was booed out of the Helsinki Olympics in 1952 and went on to win the world's heavyweight crown? That was 10 years ago but the bout with Floyd Patterson, from whom he won the title, will be featured in a film Ingemar is making.

Marcel Cerdan, Jr. who, some critics say, is wrapped in cotton wool and could not punch his way out of a paper bag, demands a bout with former world champion, Carlos Ortiz.

Marcel is undefeated, son of a one-time world champion. The name is Cerdan but that does not warrant 25 per cent of the gate with a $30,000 guarantee, three months' expenses, free training quarters and the guarantee of a fight on the same bill for his sparring partner, Souleymane Diallo.

Perhaps Cerdan would like the guarantee of victory thrown in for good measure.

Elis Ask, Finland's first European champion, who wore the lightweight crown in 1951, now a successful promoter, presses the claims of his heavyweight, Raimo Nisula. Ask also has heavyweight Taisto M. Maki and welterweight Osmo Kanerva under his wing. He steered Risto Luukkonen and Olli Mäki to European titles so one must watch anything he comes up with.

ITALY

▶ **Rome**—Willi Quatuor failed to dethrone European light welterweight champion Bruno Arcari at the Pallazzo dello Sport. An irregular punch, as some called it, ended the bout for the German challenger in frame seven. The first round was even and rounds two to six were fairly close with perhaps a slight edge to the champion. Frame four saw Quatuor hit the deck, but although a count was administered by French referee, Andre Gondre, it was more of a slip than a knockdown.

Round seven saw Quatuor take a left hook high up and a second blow landed behind the ear or on the neck as Quatuor turned his head and shoulders. The challenger went to his knees and held his right ear with his hand, obviously in pain. Gondre took his count to the fatal 'out.' Quatuor knew what was going on but the pain was so great it prevented him from carrying on.

Arcari won the crown beating Hans Orsolics in Vienna in May 1968, and this was his second defense. In 28 bouts he has won 14 inside the distance, 10 on points, and two on disqualifications. He has been stopped only twice.

Quatuor, also a southpaw, has been boxing in the paid ranks for 14 years and was having his 75th bout. His record now reads, won 31 inside the distance, 29 on points, two on disqualifications, drew five, lost two on points and was stopped six times. He was feather, light and welterweight champion of Germany and engaged in eight championship contests. He was European light and light welter champion with four title affairs and lost to world champion Paul Fujii in Tokyo in 1967.

For the contest in Rome, Quatuor collected 3,500 pounds, which was his second highest purse. He got 4,000 for a title defense against Piero Brandi in Italy in 1966.

Some 7,000 were in Pallazzo della Sport for the Arcari-Quatuor bout.

Klaus Jakoby, Germany, lost a close call over eight rounds to Carmelo Coscia, Italy, with most feeling a draw at least would have been fairer to the visitor. Lightweight Boualem Bolouard, Algiers, lost to the tough Italian, Antonio Puddu, TKO two.

▶ **Bologna**—Holland's Fighting Mack's reign as European welterweight champion was soon over. The crown he won from Carmelo Bossi, Italy, on August 14, 1968, passed to Bertini, who won in the 13th. Having injured his shoulder in training, Mack could not produce the form which won him the crown. Body blows in frame 12 were Mack's downfall. Both fell out of the ring with Bertini getting back first and Mack making it inside the countdown.

In the next round Mack was again through the ropes. This time he took a bow out of the proceedings, leaving his crown in Italy. Each weighed 147.

▶ **Ravenna**—Lightweight. Vincenzo Pitardi decisioned Salvatore Nocosla, eight. Eddie Blay beat Angelo Scalvenzi, TKO five.

▶ **Naples**—Featherweight Elio Cotena beat Mario Calandra, TKO three.

▶ **Novali**—Featherweight Lino Mastellaro decisioned Renato Galli, eight.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight Piero Ceru decisioned Italo Duranti, eight. Welterweight Roberto Sarazzutti stopped Mario Bocci, in the first.

▶ **Bologna**—Cruiserweight Gianfranco Macchia whipped Vincenzo Clans, TKO six. Featherweight Enzo Fartnelli outscored Romano Romani, eight.

▶ **Rome**—Mario Baruzzi beat Natale Solda, TKO three.

DENMARK

▶ **Copenhagen**—On September 12, 1968, Tom Bogs dethroned German light heavyweight champion of Europe, Lothar Stengel in a bout which was all over in 2:34.

In the same ring, 1969, Bogs retained his crown, beating Piero del Papa, the boxer from whom Stengel won the crown in December 1967. It cost Mogens Palle $16,000 to bring this championship bout to the champion's own backyard but he was rewarded with 7,000 paying customers.

Harry Gibbs, of Britain, was the third man. He made Bogs the winner over 15 frames by 72 points to 68. Gibbs gave Bogs seven rounds, Papa three, with five even.

Bogs dictated the bout in the closing stages but the punch which stopped Stengel last September was lacking. The verdict was not a popular one for many thought that Papa won. A German promoter at the ringside didn't score a round for Bogs. Germany's Wilhelm von Homburg, and Yvan Prebeg's manager, Kamile Krips, were in Copenhagen hoping to secure the next bout with Bogs.

German Wolfgang Mueller was in Bogs' corner, replacing ex-European champion Al Phillips, who steered the Dane to Victory over Stengel, one of Mueller's boys.

The Bogs-Del Papa undercard bout of the evening was between Börge Krogh, who outpointed Henri Neshi, France, clearly over eight frames.

Havyweight Hans Jörgen Jakobsen, Denmark, beat Ulric Regis, who had stopped him. Hans's points victory over the eight rounds, however, did not impress the customers.

Middleweight Tom Jensen, Denmark, beat Jackie Calliau, France, TKO two. Light welterweight Preben Rasmussen was decked in round five but finally decisioned Michel Danjou, France, eight.

▶ **Copenhagen**—Lightweight European champion, Pedro Carrasco, Spain, beat Luis Penteado, TKO four in a non-title affair. Welterweight Eddie Perkins, U.S.A., decisioned Börge Krogh, 10.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—A full house for the Sportpalast, where Jo Gonzales faced Nassin Cohen. With only two minutes of round one gone, Cohen hit Jo with a left hook and decked him. At five he rose but the count went to eight. An exchange of punches and the bell rang.

Gonzales recovered well and boxed brilliantly. But in round five referee Gondre Gonzales warned Jo for a careless head. Gonzales then held up his hand and walked to his corner, allowing Cohen to get the verdict by retirement.

It was an end that surprised all and caused a sensation, to say the least.

French welterweight champion Jean Josselin beat Domico Tiberia, Italy, TKO seven. Some newspapers reporetd that the Italian won but I can assure readers that Josselin got the verdict.

Ex-amateur welterweight champion Y. Martell, France, won his first pro fight, beating Antikowiak on points. Ex-amateur featherweight king R. Anton outpointed W. J. Montreue, France. Heavyweight H. Ferjales outpointed G. Juin.

Paris—Every seat in the Sportpalast was occupied for Charley Michael's promotion which featured a couple of local title affairs and crowd pleaser De Lima, Brazil, who has caused a number of upsets in France. Maurice Tavant and Leonard Tavarez fought for the lightweight crown left over by Rene Roque, who decided to campaign with the light welterweights. The end was a dramatic one. In the last minute of frame fifteen Tavant landed a hard right hook to the chin and had Tavarez in trouble. So much so, his second threw in the towel.

Middleweight champion, Jacques Marty was dethroned by Jolanthe Leveque in their 15-round bout. In the opening round Leveque caught Marty with a right hook to the chin and decked him for eight. Later the challenger outboxed Marty and was declared the new champion. Light heavyweight Bergeot drew in a six-rounder with Fenollar.

▶ **Ravenna**—Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Scalvenzi, TKO five.

▶ **Annely**—Welterweight Roger Menetrey beat Tullo Zanirato, KO five.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Kamara Diop dethroned Gerard Macrez, local flyweight champion, TKO five. Messaoud Boussaboua beat Marc van Domme, KO five.

▶ **Vitry**—Lightweight Henri Nesi decisioned Ameur Lamine, 10. Welterweight Pierre Schmitt outscored Jacky Jean Scaglione, 10.

▶ **Tourcoing**—Welterweight Maurice Plouvier decisioned Georges Fabbri, 10.

▶ **Grenoble**—Lightweight David Pesenti decisioned Salah Laroussi, 10.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight John Tiger outpointed Gilles Fincato, 10.

▶ **Villerbanne**—Rene Roque decisioned Oscar Miranda, 10.

▶ **Paris**—1,800 saw German ex-lightweight champion Karl Furcht beaten by Robert Gallois, the towel being thrown in by his trainer Hans Weinbach in round six. German Horst Brinkmeier beat Jean Claude Delgrove, who retired with a cut eye in the interval to round three.

▶ **Paris**—Heavyweight Jose (Manuelibar) Urtain, the Spanish giant who has been finishing his fights early, beat Freddy Hubert, Belgium, in 81 seconds.

▶ **Colmar**—Undefeated Frenchman welterweight Jean Pierre Schmitt beat German Horst Brinkmeier over eight rounds.

AUSTRIA

▶ **Vienna**—7,000 saw a boxing program in the Stadt hall which featured the first local middleweight title fight for 13 years. Contestants were Peter Marklewitz and Willi Karall, who come from the same stable. The fight was halted in the 12th in favor of Marklewitz, who will not fight again until he meets Remo Golfarini, Italy, for the latter's European junior middleweight crown.

Light welterweight Anton Schnedl beat fellow Austrian Wolfgang Steiner, TKO four. Welterweight Oswald Lang, Austria, decisioned Angelo Scalvenzi, Italy, eight. Gemal Kamaci, Turkey, outpointed Luigi Patrini, Italy, eight. Hans Orsolics, ex-European light welterweight champion, beat Osei Cofi, Nigeria, TKO eight. Middleweight Mathias Rosenitsch, Austria, drew, eight, with Ray Philippe, Luxembourg.

SWITZERLAND

▶ **Ghent**—3,000 filled the venue and hundreds were unable to get in to see local Fritz Chervet face the Italian champion, Franco Sperati. Referee Vasina gave several warnings to Sperati for unclean boxing which was not popular with the 1,000 Italians who are working in that area and were on hand. With only 90 seconds gone, Chervet was decked for eight by a left hook to the head.

The Italian hit the boards in frame 10 but at the end of the 12-rounder Sperati got the vote and made his score 14 wins in 15 starts.

SPAIN

▶ **Madrid**—Welterweight Jose Gonzalez Dopino drew eight, with Angel Neches. Carlos San Jose beat Angel Guinaldo, TKO four. Lightweight Perez Sanroman decisioned Esteban Serrano, eight.

▶ **Bilbao**—Heavyweight Jose Manuel Urtain beat Victor Chapelle, KO one. Featherweight Luis Aisa beat Ben Amar II, TKO five.

GERMANY

▶ **Hamburg**—The "Bull from Anzio," now tamer than when he once ruled Europe, Giulio Rinaldi, Italy, decisioned Norbert Grupe, alias Wilhelm von Homburg, Germany, in a 10-round heavyweight contest. 4,500 almost filled the Ernst Merck Hall. It was their second meeting. The first ended with Rinaldi being taken out of the fight with cuts at a time when he was in a commanding position.

German junior middleweight champion, Gerhard Piaskowy, official challenger for Remo Golfarini's European title, retained his crown, beating Reinhard Dampmann who was sent to his corner by the referee after three counts in frame nine. Light heavyweight Arno Prick, Hamburg, remains undefeated, beating fellow countryman Detlev Naseband, KO two. Heavyweight Horst Benedens beat Horst Dreyer, also from Germany, KO four. Those who pressed for Dreyer to challenge German champion Peter Weiland with only five pro starts to his name, must have felt a little sick after seeing this one. Dreyer took a count of eight in frame three and was decked twice in the fourth. Middleweight Dieter Klay decisioned Rainer Mueller, eight.

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LONDON SHADES CLARK BUT REF CALLS IT DRAW

(Continued from page 53)

tierrez, Nicaraugua, who was knocked out in the fourth, after taking all that Avoth threw at him.

Vernon Allen, Rhyl, stopped Tommy Wright, Liverpool, in the second of a cruiserweight contest.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, outpointed Brenden Ingle, Sheffield, in a middleweight eight.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—Tom Bell, Granada, 161, repeated his winover Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 162½, but this time it was a points decision over eight rounds.

It was obvious that Duffy was not going to be caught by Bell's right as in their first bout, in which the Welshman was knocked out.

Boxing on the retreat, Duffy allowed his stronger opponent to clinch the referee's score, for at the end it was Bell, 39¾ to 39¼.

Jimmy Bell, Kilmarnock, 129, having his first bout in London after a successful stay in Australia, was too clever for Gerry McBride, Manchester, 130, and was a clear points winner at the end of the eight. Score was 39½ to 38½.

Del Phillips, Cardiff, 192, stopped Mick Dempsey, Manchester, 196, in the fourth.

Terry Sellers, Nottingham, 139¼, repeated his win over Sangster Dart, Blackheath via Jamaica, 138, in a points win in six.

▶**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Ralph Charles, Hornchurch, British and Commonwealth welterweight champion, is a busy boxer these days after being absent from the ring through illness. He had three fights in a month. He appeared fit in his contest with Len Gibbs, Jamaica, who went out in five .

Gibbs was downed in the fourth for eight, and when he was on the receiving end in the fifth, referee Bill Williams intervened towards the end of the round.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 118, maintained his unbeaten record with a good win over Giancarlo Centa, Marseilles, 119. Referee Bill Williams decided that Centa had taken enough punishment for one night, and called a halt after 2:45 of the sixth.

Chris Finnegan, Hays, 161½, had to work hard to gain referee Harry Paulding's decision over Liam Dolan, Manchester, 162, in six.

The decision was not well received and if Gold Medalist Finnegan is expected to rise to high honors in the ring, he will have to show more improvement.

John Waddingham, Islington, 129¼, outpointed Geoff Ryan, Manchester, 126¾, in six.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 144¼, and Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 146¼, put up a fine battle with honors going to Jobson after eight rounds.

Dave Hawkes, Farnborough, 174, easily outpointed "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Watford, 163, in six.

Dave Proud, South Norwood, 147¼, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 147, in six.

Jimmy Allen, Battersea, 130, outpointed John Weeks, East Ham, 133¼, in six.

▶**Nottingham**—Roosevelt Eddie, U.S.A., was beaten by Jack Bodell in the first round, which lasted only 1 minute 25 seconds. The fight was ended with the disqualification of the American, who appeared to have stopped the Briton. However, while referee Roland Dakin was counting over Bodell, Eddie struck Jack two terrific blows to the face.

The referee could do nothing but disqualify Eddie, who went berserk. He roared and ranted all over the ring, challenged Bodell to go on with the fight, and what with one thing and another, may have disqualified himself from ever again fighting under the aegis of the British Board. Lucky Bodell, daffy Roosevelt.

▶**Bethnal Green**—Colin Lake, Newmarket, former jockey, put a damper on the claims of Jimmy Anderson, British junior lightweight champion for a match with Johnny Famechon for featherweight title, by defeating the junior champion in the sixth.

The referee cautioned Anderson several times for hitting in the kidney area. A final warning in the sixth saw the champion ordered to his corner, disqualified.

Anderson was made to miss with his right swings, his only weapons against the smart moving Lake, but these were easily averted. Scoring cleverly on defense, Lake held a commanding lead, and was all set for a points win when the bout was halted.

Colin Lake is handled by the former middleweight champion of the world Terry Downes, who is clamoring for a title match for the junior lightweight title held by Anderson. Both weighed in inside 132.

Freddie Jenkins, Barking, 142¾, forced Ronnie Clifford, Pudsey, 140½, to retire at the end of the third.

Tony Humm, Tottenham, 118, and Joey Wright, Leamington, 117, drew in an exciting six.

Dave Proud, Penge, 147½, stopped Brian Bolton, Manchester, 143, in the second. John Charles, Finchley, 147½, stopped Dusty Smith, Kilburn, 149, in the fourth. Peter Cate, Brighton, 145, outpointed Keith White, East Ham, 139, in six.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—"Tiny" Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110½, was matched with Glyn Davies, Wales, in a final eliminator for the right to meet John McCluskey for the latter's flyweight title, but Davies was indisposed. A substitute, Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 116, was clearly outpointed in eight.

"Sugar" Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 162¾, stopped Carl Thomas, Cardiff, Welsh middleweight champion, 162, in the fourth, when the referee intervened.

Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 162, outpointed Bill Deasey, Oxford, 159, in six.

George Dulaire, Canning Town, 194½, and Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 191, drew in a hard-hitting six.

▶**Dunstable**—Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 189, gained a narrow points win over Charlie White, Northampton, 205, in a hard-hitting eight. Referee Harry Humphries scored them 39¼ to 39, which makes them 2-2 in their four bouts.

The hit of the show was the appearance of the local idol, Cliff Fields, recently discharged from the Navy, where he was the Service champion. Fields, at 193, scored a knockout win over Dick Reeves, Walworth, 190, in the second.

Len Gregory, Antigua, 154½, was too strong for Tony Jackson, Northampton, 152, and the bout was stopped in the second.

Ricky McCulloch, Jamaica, 134¾, outpointed Joe Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 133½, in six.

Brian Whelan, Luton, 144, stopped Jimmy Britner, Burnley, 146, in the fourth. John Newman, Leicester, 163½, stopped Joe Cassell, Highbury, 161½, in the first.

▶**Stoke**—Ola Alolade, Nigeria, 127, stopped Kenny Cooper, Birmingham, 127, in the fifth of an all action contest. The aggressive tactics of the African were too much for the Midlander, who was unable to keep up the pace. The referee came to Cooper's rescue.

Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, 126, pulled a big surprise, when he clearly outpointed Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 128, over eight rounds. Roland Dakin scored them 39½ to 39 in favor of Southpaw Gullefer.

Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 162, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, 161, in six. Vince Baker, Market Harborough, 170, stopped Des O'Connor, Leicester, 171, in the first, which lasted 90 seconds. Geoff Williams, Battersea, 129, outpointed Paul Swinscoe, Nottingham, 126½, in six.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—That dour little Welshman, Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 138, was forced to retire at the end of the sixth with a suspected fracture of the jaw. "The Cyclone" of Nigeria, Ola Olalade, 134, kept up his attack from the start, and after the third it was obvious that Lewis was fighting against heavy odds. It was no surprise that he was told by his corner to call it a day.

Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 195, outpointed George Dulaire, Canning Town, 193, in a hard-hitting eight. Terry Sellers, Nottingham, 140, did well to outpoint Sangster Dart, Jamaica, 140, in his first paid bout in six.

Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 162, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 158, in six.

Manchester—Alan Tottoh, Manchester, fromer amateur welterweight champion, made an impressive entry into the paid ranks with a 95-second win over Dick Griffiths, Brandford-on-Avon, in a middleweight contest.

Griffiths succumbed to a right to the jaw. It decked him for nine. When he arose on rubbery legs, the referee called a halt.

Gus Farrell, Dublin, substitute, stopped Amos Talbot, Salford, Central Area welterweight champion, in the fifth. The Irishman was in command from the start, scoring two knockdowns in the second round. A similar procedure marked the fourth. After one minute of the fifth, the referee intervened to save Talbot from further punishment.

Maurice Thomas, Bradford, outpointed Louis Onwauma, Biafra, in a middleweight six. Laurie Redfern, Liverpool, outpointed Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, in a bantamweight six.

▶**Bedford**—Jim McAuley, Belfast, 121, was too forceful for southpaw Don Weller, Battersea, 119½, in their schedled eight rounder.

Weller, trailing, was forced to take heavy head and body punches till referee Sid Nathan called a halt in favor of the Irishman.

John Cullen, Northampton, 189, added Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, 217, to his list when he forced the referee to intervene in the fourth to save the Welshman from further punishment. Parkinson won the first three rounds, but when Cullen caught up with him, he was in trouble.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 162½, stopped Billy Brooks, Kentish Town, 163, in the fourth.

Joe Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 133½, gained a points win over Ricky McCulloch, Poplar, 134, in six. It was a revenge bout.

▶**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 131½, narrowly outpointed Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 133, in eight.

Ray Brittle, Southall, 171¾, stopped Frank Poleon, Birmingham, in the third, when the latter received a badly cut eye.

Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 149, stopped Peter Cate, Brighton, 145, in the second.

Bill Deasey, Oxford, 158, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, 156½, in six.

▶**Bristol**—Teddy Meho, Ghana, 152½, outpointed Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 159½, in a closely fought eight.

The crowd did not take kindly to referee Bill Williams' decision.

Steve Curtis, Cardiff, 118¾, and Johnny Fitzgerald, Bermondsey, 120¾, fought a fine bout, with honors going to Curtis, after six rounds.

Johnny "Darkie" Smith, Wolverhampton, 159, outpointed Clive Cook, Cardiff, 154, in eight.

Ashley Hutchinson, Bristol, 176½, stopped Melville Francis, Reading, 168¾, in the second.

Pat Marshall, Bristol, 146¾, and Dai Harris, Cardiff, 147¾, were given marching orders in the third. Referee Mike Jacobs disqualified both for persistent holding, and declared "No Contest."

Bill Kotey, Ghana, 127, outpointed Arnold Bell, Granada, 128, in six.

TORRES CHAMP, CHIONOI MAY QUIT RING

(Continued from page 17)

the featherweight class last Summer.

With Torres the flyweight champion, and Mando Ramos, of Mexican lineage, the new lightweight title holder, Mexican fans are disposed to forget the keen disappointment engendered by Manuel Ramos' failure to be a heavyweight factor.

Torres would like to fight next in Los Angeles. He would like to see, but not fight in, New York, which, in any event, is not featuring flyweights.

BOGS RETAINS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE BUT PREFERS MIDDLES

(Continued from page 64)

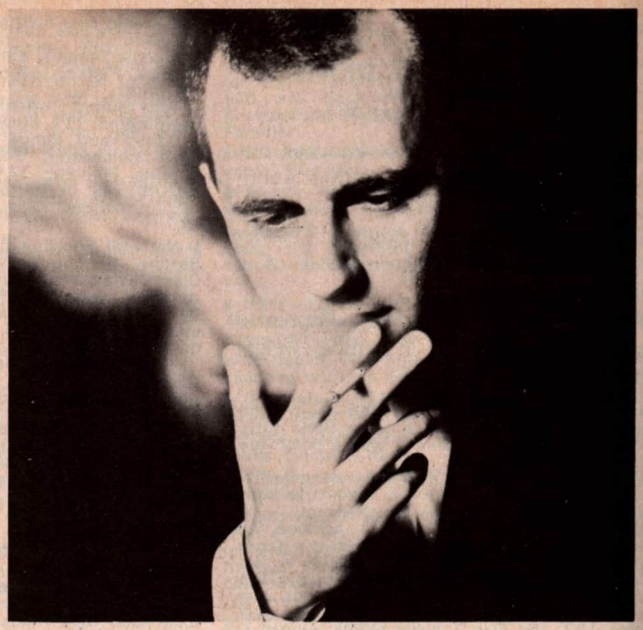
▶**Kiel**—4,000 customers were well satisfied but promoter Theo Wittenbrink made no profit from his expensive show in which German heavyweight champion Peter Weiland beat the Jamaican Carl Baker in two rounds. Two standing counts of eight and nine and the fight was over. Light heavyweight Arno Prick, Germany, did just enough and no more to decision fellow countryman Herbert Wick, in six. National featherweight champion Lothar Abend improves with every fight and keeps waiting for a European title bout with Calvo of Spain. He decisioned Taher Ben Hassen, Tunis, eight. It was Hassen's second defeat as a pro. Middleweight Klaus Stockmann, Germany, outpointed Dramane Quadrago, France, eight. The visitor would have gotten a draw, at least, if he had not received a warning for a low blow. The German would have done better if he had not injured his right hand. Middleweight Dieter Klay stopped Adolf Millich in the first. Helmut Schmidt, Germany, decisioned Epi Devares, six.

READ THE RING

FOR THE BEST

IN BOXING NEWS

STOP SMOKING FOREVER



There is one chance in 4 that a heavy smoker may be stricken one day by lung cancer.

Over and over again we hear that tobacco is the cause of 98% of all lung cancer cases. Recent studies show that one out of every four smokers is a potential victim of this dread disease. Yes, tobacco is the most deadly poison developed by our civilization. Aside from lung cancer, cigarettes are the cause of other extremely serious diseases.

Tobacco smoke is composed of 84 substances, 5 of which are carcinogenic (cancer causing) and 30 are toxic (poisonous). Every time you draw on a cigarette, cigar or pipe, you are exposed to at least 44 different chemicals and poisons, 23 among the most deadly are: lutidin, rubidin, carbolic acid, formaldehyde, methalymine, acreilin, collidine, viridin, arsenic, formic acid, nicotine, hydrogene, sulphide, pyrrol, furfuroi, benzpyrene, methyl alcohol, prussic acid, corodin, ammonia, methane, carbon monoxide, pyridin. Quite a lungful of deadly poison for just one puff of smoke!

In a recent survey conducted by a leading American Doctor the incidence of coronary diseases (infarction, angina pectorus, etc.) has been found to be 68% higher in smokers than in non-smokers.

So, if you want to stay healthy, you've got to stop smoking. But, be careful! Don't stop smoking all at once. That could be dangerous.

Now, where's this advice coming from? Some cigarette or pipe tobacco advertiser trying to make the best of a bad situation? Of course not!

This is the advice of the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, an organization designed especially to help you rid yourself of your addiction to tobacco.

OBESITY LURKS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Well, our experience has shown that a "confirmed" or "heavy" smoker should not stop smoking all at once, as this will seriously endanger his health and well being.

For years your body has been accustomed to its regular daily intake of toxic substances such as nicotine, tars, etc., and by now it is adjusted to that situation. Cutting tobacco out overnight will result in a shock to your physiological system accompanied nearly always by psychic disturbances. Which results in an imbalance of the sympatheic nervous system.

The digestive system becomes disturbed; the central nervous system becomes up-set; you become "bad-tempered", you can't be bothered by friends, spouse, children, etc., as the least little irritation will make you fly off the handle.

Life becomes hell for you and everybody around you.

But, that's not all; it has been effectively proven that anyone who attempts to stop smoking by sheer will power alone, will suffer terrible feelings of frustration.

A VICE THAT CAN KILL

In order to compensate, he begins to eat and eat and eat. This is why so many former smokers put on excess weight and become fat. Stopping smoking all at once has been the cause of many severe cases of obesity.

So, giving up smoking, by yourself, is not the real solution, as it might endanger your health.

Then, how should you stop smoking?

Well, this is what the Anti-Tobacco Center of America is going to teach you.

Just clip and mail the coupon below to receive full information on a program which will help to rid you of your need to smoke. You'll be amazed to learn that you can stop smoking without any danger and without straining your will power; after only a few days the desire to smoke will vanish.

Just think how much happier you will be!

This is the experience of an ex-smoker we all know: MAURICE CHEVALIER "I was sunk in a vice which had left life no meaning at all. I was chronically dominated by a mountain of cigarettes, which like a growing invasion of grasshoppers succeeded in ruining my nerves. I stopped smoking twelve years ago. (Chevalier wrote this in 1950) And it is since this fortunate decision that my mental activities, my intelligence, my memory developed so much, that I – who had lost all interest in life – could escape that growing scepticism and rediscover interest in what happened around me. *I was able again to read and . . . to remember what I had read!*"

Among the 28,683 former smokers helped by the Anti-Tobacco Center, we give you the testimony of some doctors. We have chosen this profession intentionally, because doctors know the harm that tobacco causes. They are able to appreciate the results of our program.

IF YOU STOP SMOKING YOU WILL:

- Digest your food better
- Sleep better
- Combat fatigue
- Diminish the chance of cancer
- Be in good humor
- Keep your good eyesight
- Remain calm
- Have a good memory
- Get back your muscle tone
- Drink less alcohol
- Have clean breath
- Grow old less quickly
- Find a revival of your virility
- Save money

WHAT DOCTORS SAY!

Dr. A. C. "The efficacy of your product surprised everybody. I stopped smoking in ten days exactly. Thank you sincerely."

Dr. J. T. "I have used a supply of your product . . . I was informed of its composition by a friend, Dr. C., who was, truthfully speaking, rather sceptical. But after having used it, I do not smoke any longer and have no desire whatsoever to start again. The result is absolutely clear, without a shadow of a doubt, and I feel it my duty to tell you so."

Dr. E. C. "Since January 23, 1962, I no longer smoke. I have already given the "tip" to several of my friends and patients."

Dr. P. G. "I am happy that I do not smoke any more, this of course being due to the use of your product. All my thanks."

Dr. L. D. "The result was rapid. I think that anybody who wishes to stop smoking can do so."

(Since European law forbids all publicity for doctors, we can only publish their initials.)

ANTI-TOBACCO CENTER OF AMERICA 276 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y.

Allied with the Centres de Propagande Anti-Tabac in:

FRANCE, Paris -92 bd. de Sebastopol • **ENGLAND**, London-41AKensington Park Gardens
GERMANY, Düsseldorf—Fürstenplatz • **SWITZERLAND**, Geneva—11 rue de Cornavin
ITALY, Milan—3 via Ugo Foscolo • **BELGIUM**, Antwerp—38 Avenue de France
PORTUGAL, Oporto—44 rua da Fabrica • **FINLAND**, Helsinki—152 Hameentie
SOUTH AMERICA, Bogota—Apartado Nacional 1407

For the free booklet on how to stop smoking forever without risk and without straining your will power, just mail the coupon below to:

Stop Smoking — Thanks to this Free Book

Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 665-H
276 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010

Please Rush Book to me Free of Charge

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

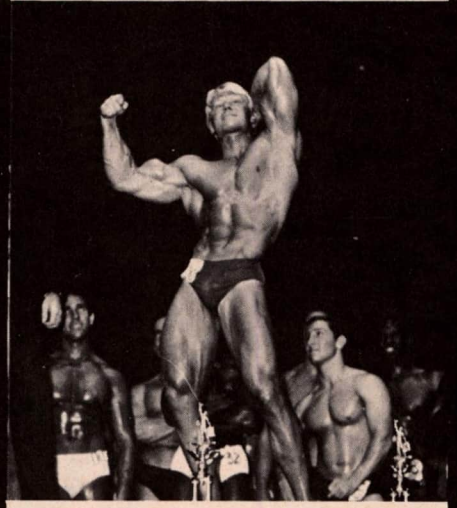
STATE_____ ZIP_____

WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA

Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

MR. UNIVERSE



Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A real champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

MR. UNIVERSE

Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

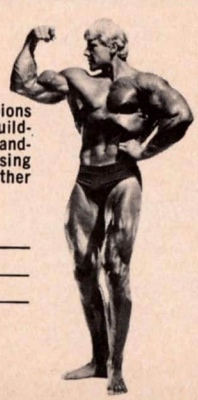
JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-59P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME_____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____ STATE_____
ZIP_____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

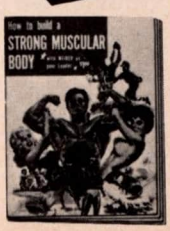
NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



EARN $50.- $100.- $200. A Week In Spare Time DEMONSTRATING THE TWISTER!

AMERICA'S NEWEST MUSCLEBUILDING IDEA!

USE IT! SHOW IT! SELL IT! AND MAKE INSTANT CASH PROFITS!

BACKED UP WITH LARGE NATIONAL ADVERTISING BUDGET!

A PROVEN MONEY-MAKER!

The "007" POWER TWISTER is the most sensational exerciser to come along in years. It builds powerful arms, chest and shoulders more quickly than you can imagine – it's the FUN muscle builder that has taken the country by storm! Needs no adjustment of any kind – No fuss – Use it just as it comes out of the package.

Be the first in your area to get in on this big profit-maker NOW! Use it yourself to pack your own body with muscle and power – let your family use it, too. Sold by the hundreds of thousands, it's the greatest single exerciser ever invented . . . and now the greatest, easiest money-maker, too!

CASH IN ON THE BIG PHYSICAL FITNESS BOOM NOW!

More people of all ages have become physical-fitness conscious. They want to look better, feel better and be stronger. They want to have the vitality and youth that makes life worth living and the TWISTER will help them. Just a few minutes with the TWISTER every day will improve their strength, health, shape and muscular development.

Here's your golden opportunity to get in on something really big! You take orders for the TWISTER in your spare time and *make more money than many men make at full time jobs!*

YOUR PROSPECTS ARE EVERYWHERE!

You don't have to go 'digging" for prospects to sell the TWISTER–you'll find them everywhere because *everyone* wants to be physically fit. Your friends, relatives, local businessmen, schools, athletic clubs and all who know you will want the TWISTER for themselves. You show them how it easily packs inches of healthy muscle on arms, chest, shoulders and back.

START NOW & GROW INTO A BIG MONEY BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN! Just a couple of hours after work or in your spare time is all you need to start making good money selling the TWISTER. Then you can qualify for –

OUR FABULOUS 'MILLION DOLLAR' PYRAMID PLAN WHICH MAY EVEN MAKE YOU RICH! This amazing plan is designed to *double, triple* and *quadruple* your earnings in an unbelievably short time — **THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!** The complete plan is given to you in detail in the **FREE sales course** you get when you mail the coupon below.

YOU STOCK NO MERCHANDISE — YOU GET YOUR CASH "RIGHT-ON-THE-SPOT"! You take the orders, collect your big cash commissions "on-the-spot," send us the orders along with the balance on each TWISTER. We ship the TWISTERS to you, and you deliver them to your customers. *That's all there is to it!*

SEND FOR YOUR FREE SALES COURSE AND KIT TODAY! Find Out How This Wonderful Opportunity Can Make You the Biggest Money of Your Life! If you are interested in making more money than you've ever seen before, MAIL THE COUPON NOW and we'll send you the full, exciting profit story and **FREE sales course** that gets you started **immediately!** Remember, **YOU STOCK NO MERCHANDISE** and **you get your CASH "on-the-spot."** SEND NOW — get in on this "ground-floor" opportunity right away — before someone else in your area does!

NATIONAL ADVERTISING BACKS YOU UP!

We've pre-sold the **TWISTER** for you through our full page ads in national magazines read by millions. Here is a small list of some of these magazines: **True, Argosy, Sport, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Outdoor Life, Hot Rod** and hundreds of others. Your customers are out there waiting to be sold — it's up to you to get the orders and pocket those big cash commissions!

SEND FOR YOUR FREE SALES COURSE AND KIT

WEIDER DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
531 - 32nd Street
Union City, N. J. 07087

THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY THROUGH THIS COUPON

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY.

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Product Sales Division, Dept. 173-59AB
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Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

I want to make big money right away with the TWISTER and fabulous "Million Dollar" Pyramid Plan. Rush me the FREE Sales Course and full details of this profit-making opportunity. I understand I am under no obligation. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE____ ZIP_____

Canadian orders filled in Canada—no duty to pay.